Lorain County Chronicle-Telegram

Ohio: Fair Sunday and Monday; Moderate Northerly Winds. | VOL. 1. NO. 14. | SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1921 | TWENTY-FOUR PAGES | PRICE 5 CENTS

100,000 POLES ARE ARMED FOR BATTLE

5000 PEOPLE FACE STARVATION IN IRELAND

OMBINED POST FFERED ONE IN ENTRUM PARTY

erman Ambassador at Paris Invited to Form Cabinet by Ebert

BERLIN, May 8.—The combined t of chancelor and foreign min- r was offered to Herr Mayer-afbeuren, German ambassador France, when he arrived here ay from Paris.

President Ebert asked the am- sador to undertake the forma- n of a new ministry to succeed Fehrenbach-Simons cabinet Herr Mayer-Kaufbeuren took offer under advisement. He is nember of the centrum party. f Herr Kaufbeuren accepts his ble portfoilo will give him vir- l domination of the government. will be his duty to sign or re- the allied ultimatum—an issue ch, many Germans declare, will ermine the whole future of many.

The ambassador said he wished canvass sentiment of political lers as to whether the ultima- should be met or rejected be- he gave definite answer to sident Ebert.

AILROADS ON THE UPGRADE

ASHINGTON, May 7.—The roads are slowly making the up- le. Reports which will be filed h the Interstate Commerce mission next week will show mprovement in the condition of railroads, it was learned to- t.

he statement of earnings of 149 roads during March will show a l net operating income of ap- mately $26,000,000 as com- d with a deficit of $7,000,000 in ruary.

ar loading reports show an in- se in the number of cars loaded n 666,642 in the week ending il 2 to 704,527 in the week ing April 23, and it is expected the report for the week ending il 30, will show a still greater ber of cars loaded.

he final report for for March be essentially as follows: otal operating revenues $403,- 000 as compared with $403,- 000 in March, 1920.

sk Devalera to Parley at Home

UBLIN, May 8.—Official de- d was made by the Sinn Fein afternoon that Eamonn De- era is in Ireland and that he treat all peace overtures in and instead of going to Lond-

Oppose Acceptance

BERLIN, May 8.—A caucus to- t of the centrum bloc advised r Mayer Kaufbeuren not to ac- the chancelorship. Herr May- id not indicate his decision in matter and the chancellorship ained unfilled. It was believed r Mayer would reject the of- but would consent to become ember of the party committee g to solve the cabinet crisis. was the general belief that new cabinet would scarcely be ed before Wednesday.

Judge McGannon Mere Shadow of His Former Self

By W. J. HUSKE
(International News Service.)

CLEVELAND, May 8.—But a shadow of his former self, according to the statement of close friends, William H. McGannon, ex-Cleveland jurist, who, when last elected, ran far ahead of all others on the judicial ticket, this week is scheduled to face two charges in the courts of Cuyahoga county. The first charge is that as a witness in his own behalf at his two trials for the murder of his friend, Harold C. Kagy, he gave false testimony to the court. The second is that he "obstructed justice."

"Judge McGannon is a physical wreck," says Dr. Moritz Lowenthal, head of the Rest-Cure Sanitarium, where judge has been since shortly after his indictment for perjury. "He cannot leave the sanitarium for a long time yet."

SETTLEMENT IS NEAR IN GREEN LINE WAGE CUT

ELYRIA—Efforts will be made Monday at a meeting of officials of the Cleveland, Columbus and Southwestern Electric Co. nad union carmen's executive commitee at Cleveland to settle the dispute arising over the company making a demand for a 20 per cent cut in wages.

Officials of both sides Saturday nights said that there is no hurry for an adjustmen tas the first pay under the new scale would not be made until May 25 up to which time it is possible that negotiations might continue.

The union carmen by vote have instructed its representatives to reject the wage cut as demanded but voted to favor a compromise and, if necessary, leave the settlement to a board of arbitration.

CLAIMS CABARET GIRL STOLE HUSBAND'S LOVE

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 7.—Mrs. Frederick Levee of Los Angeles and formerly of Cleveland, O., laughed hoarsely and hammered her fists on a rusty desk at police headquarters here this afternoon after her arrest when she shot and instantly killed her husband at a busy down town street corner.

"I would rather be hanged as a common felon than to have it said that a cabaret singer took my husband away from me" she cried.

Mrs. Levee is said to have told Jean Sothern, California motion picture actress, that Inez Farnham, 20, a cabaret singer of Manila, P. I., had caused all her troubles.

She said her husband met the singer after their arrival in New York and that Levee forgot her after that.

Levee was engaged in business in Los Angeles with Robert W. Kemp of that city.

To Increase Interest On Preferred Stock

COLUMBUS, May 8.—Application for permission to issue $6,672,200 in seven per cent preferred stock for the purpose of exchanging it for 6 per cent preferred stock on hand and outstanding which the company cannot sell was filed today with the state utilities commission by the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company.

MRS. LEMP TAKEN HOME

LORAIN—Mrs. Thomas Lemp was removed yesterday by the George Wickens invalid car from St. Joseph's hospital to her home at 1121 9th street. Her daughter Mildred was removed also from the hospital to the family residence. Both are convalescent.

DECIDED VICTORY FOR SENATOR IS OPINION

COLUMBUS, May 7—That the refusal of Secretary of State Smith to comply with the request of Attorney L. D. Hamlin, Elyria, counsel for State Senator J. Frank Burke, also of Elyria, to designate the size of the petition blank proposed to be circulated with a view to subjecting the Dunn Emergency measure to a referendum at the November election, is a decided victory for Senator Burke and his colaborators in an effort to prevent the enactment of this legislation as an emergency measure, is the unanimous opinion of all interested.

The decision of the Secretary of State was absolutely essential in order to enable the Elyria Senator to bring the matter before the State Supreme court and this is agreed on by both his friends and those opposing Senator Burke, for it is stated that without such action on the part of the Secretary of State it would have been impossible to have brought the mandamus proceedings that will ensue as a result of the Secretary's refusal to designate the size of the ballot.

Divorce Court Vies With the City Directory

COLUMBUS, May 7.—The city directory is not the only place where the Smiths and Davises are numerous.

They are plentiful just now on the Franklin county divorce docket.

Gross neglect is alleged in suits of Jacob H. Davis against Dorothy L. Davis, by Robert Davis against Vandelia Davis, by Mayme A. Davis from Alexander Davis, by Clopha Smith from Grace D. Smith and by Clarence J. Smith from Martha A. Smith.

FORTY THOUSAND TAKE PART IN ALL-AMERICAN PARADE AT CINCINNATI

(International News Service.)

CINCINNATTI, May 7—Forty thousand Americans marched in an all-American day parade here today. Hundreds of thousands lined the streets to witness them. Flags and bunting decorated the line of march and "dipped" their approvel as the "boys" went by.

The parade was led by Grand Marshall Milton D. Campbell with John R. McQuigg, commander of Ohio department American Legion, as honorary grand marshall.

Trained veterans and the naval reserve from Fort Thomas had the place of honor at the head of the parade. Twenty bands including the famous Culver Military Academy band took part in the marching Rain fell for a short time soon after the parade got under way, but this did not dampen the enthusiasm of either marchers or spectators.

Former lieutenant colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. now assistant secretary of the navy; F. W. Galbraith Jr.-national commander of the american legion and Charles G Dawes, former Brigadier general under General Pershing overseas, addressed the "all american day" meeting at the tabernacle tonight.

Asked about the disarmament proposals of Senator Borah, the colonel said; "We will disarm AFTER the other nations have done so, not when they AGREE to do it "I think the United States should proceed with the naval program already mapped out."

Anniversary World War's Great Horror

NEW YORK, May 7.—Today is the sixth anniversary of the war's greatest horror—the sinking of the Lusitania. The great liner was torpedoed off the Irish coast by the German submarine U-39 in the afternoon of May 7, 1915, with the loss of 1,154 lives, 114 of them Americans. Just thirteen months ago the International News Service scored one of the greatest news paper achievements of recent years by printing the log of the commander of the U-39 giving

DESTRUCTION OF 55 CREAMERIES IMPOVERISHED 16,000 FARMERS

American Investigator Makes Startling Report —Business Stagnation Prevails—Unemployment Grows at Alarming Rate—Campaign to Raise Ten Million Relief Fund in America

NEW YORY, May 7. — Five thousand people are facing semi-starvation in Cork, Ireland and 16,000 farmers are impoverished as a result of fifty-five co-operative creameries, according to advices received here tonight by the American committee for relief in Ireland. A roll of bread and half a pint of milk a day is the ration for the children of Cork, the advices relate and add that the closing down of shipyards in Belfast has thrown 30,000 people into desperate straits. The report says:

"Business stagnation throughout Ireland ,of course, is absolute. Unemployment is growing at an alarming rate and there is universale trade depression.

Relief work for personal distress among women and children is urgently needed by the Irish white cross. Widows' houses and shops have been burned to ashes with all their clothing and personal property."

To avert the threatened catastrophe to Irish life, the American committee for relief in Ireland announced tonight that a campaign would be started in this country to raise $10,240,000.

Most Hopeful Page Of Erin's History Asserts Greenwood

(International News Service.)

DUBLIN, May 7.—"The political conference of Eamonn De Valera and Sir James Craig is the most hopeful event in Ireland's history in the past seven centuries," declared Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland in a brief statement today. "Only Irishmen could settle this question between them," added the Irish secretary.

Sir Hamar was seen in the grounds of Dublin Castle. He greeted the International News Service correspondent cordially. He explained he would necessarily be brief. After his comment on the importance of De Valera-Craig conference he raised his hat and quickly walked away.

State Medical Society Meets At Capital City

COLUMBUS, May 7—The Homeopathic medical society of Ohio will hold its 57th annual convention at the Hotel Deshler on Tuesday and Wednesday

Addresses are to be delivered by Dr. T. H. Plank, Chicago, authority on cancer; Dr. Roy Upham, Brooklyn, expert patholigist, and Dr. I. D. Metzger, Pittsburgh, eye and ear specialist.

Governor Davis, Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician; Dr. H. H. Swigers, president of the society, are scheduled to make addresses and the Ohio State University quartet to entertain at a banquet Tuesday evening. Officers are to be elected at a business session Wednesday morning.

Memorial to Veterans Killed in World War

COLUMBUS, May 8.—Adjutant General Florence has sent Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Shelled, Major E. F. Lawler and Captain John J. Saslavsky to New York City to represent Ohio and the 37th division at the memorial services to be held for the 184 late veteran members of the division killed in France, whose bodies have arrived from overseas.

CONTRACTORS AND UNIONISTS WILL ATTEMPT A SETTLEMENT

LORAIN — Announcement was made tonight by union officials that preliminary plans are being made to have meetings held within the next few days between the committees of the various building crafts and their contractors. It is the hope of the union that agreements can be reached before the open shop plan announced by the Lorain Employers' Association becomes effective on May 14th.

REQUEST DISCONTINUANCE OF LAUCK'S RAIL EXHIBITS

CHICAGO, May 7.—Six railroad presidents joined here today in asking the United States railway labor board to discontinue furtner hearing of W. Jett Lauck's exhibits in defense of the present railway wage scale. The rail heads based their protest on the ground that Lauck's exhibits were not evidence and were "untrue and misleading."

MAD MARIE'S CAREER IS ENDED IN BOSTON

ADVENTUROUS YOUNG WOMAN WHO BLAZED TRAIL ACROSS NATION FINDS LAST HAVEN AFTER REACHING HUB FROM EUROPE AS A STOWAWAY

BOSTON, May 7.—"Mad Marie" is dead in her early twenties after blazing an adventurous trail from Tacoma, Washington, via New York, Liverpool, London, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Bosnia, Dalmatia, Venice, Constantinople, to Boston. The last lap was made as a stowaway aboard the Princess Matoika, which reached this port a fortnight ago.

The girl, who called herself "Mad Marie," went under the names of Marie and Frances Scott. She told hospital authorities here was sent by the immigration authorities. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Marie wanted to go abroad to study music and to see the world.

In Hungary, Marie earned a livelihood by acting in "Cowboy" films, describing herself as the 'original mad Marie" from America. She made a great "hit" among the Magyars. Her money gave out, she had said, when she reached Constantinople.

The longing for adventure also

OMINOUS QUIET OVER TREATY IS SHOWN

By J. BART CAMPBELL
(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, May 8.—An ominous silence prevailed tonight among republican senators committed to "irreconcilable" opposition to the treaty of Versailles, and to "entangling foreign alliances."

They were chary about discussing the designation by President Harding of American envoys to "sit in" unofficially with the supreme council, the conference of ambassadors and the reparations commission. But they did not attempt to disguise the obvious fact that they are not pleased with the president "mixing into" European councils in much the same way they so bitterly criticised former President Wilson for.

On the other hand, republican senators who favored ratification of the Versailles pact with reservations during the Wilson administration and who were termed "mild reservationists." by the "irreconcilables" were disposed to endorse the president's action.

He Must Have Carried Load Under His Hide

AKRON, May 7.—Stripped to his underwear, Elery Nichols was found in the public park here last night determined to stage a finish fight with two bears the city has caged there. Nichols is said to have been involved in some argument with the bears over the terms of the bout when the officer found him.

In police court this afternoon Nichols drew a fine of $10 and costs on a charge of intoxication, officers claiming they they found some sort of distilled concoction in his possession.

CANTON CARS NOT TO BE RUN THIS SUNDAY

CANTON, May 7—Street cars will not be running in Canton Sunday. Striking motormen and conductors here are more at sea than ever as to the immediate future—only one thing being certain—they are not going back to work Sunday. Late this afternoon when they were on the verge of casting a ballot as to whether or not they would obey the order of International president Mahon and return pending arbitration, a telephone message from "Pat" Shea, in Akron, told B W. Saxton, of the local union that all wsa fixed, to take no vote, and come to Akron at once for a conference.

ENGINEERS WILL VOTE ON COMPROMISE TODAY

NEW YORK, May 8—(Sunday) All members of the American marine engineers beneficial association under instructions of their national officers, are to meet today at the various ports throughout the United States and vote on compromise wage proposals devised at the Washington meeting of steamship owners and employees.

Of the series of proposals to be voted upon three already have been rejected by the steamship owners association.

One of the proposals is that the men accept a 10 per cent reduction and strike leaders predicted this would be flatly rejected by the men

Strike leaders are jubilant over the way their walkout has tied up American shipping. However H. H. Raymond, head of the steamship owners association, says the strike is disintegrating rapidly.

To Apologize If Names Are Wrongly Used

WASHINGTON, May 7—The war department will make public apology if the name of any man is erroneously published in the list of draft evaders now be in gmade public, Secretary of War Weeks announced today. He said every effort had been made to check the list, but that it was

Thief Took Auto From Front Door of Owner's Home

ELYRIA—Jack Hugh reported to the police Saturday night that someone had stolen a new Chandler automobile from in front of his home on Grace court. He had just returned from Cleveland, and left the machine for a few minutes, and when he returned it was gone.

DYKEMAN MOVES FOR SAFE, SANE FOURTH OF JULY

COLUMBUS, May 7—In an effort to insure a safe and sane fourth of July, State Fire Marshal Dykeamn today announced his intention of appealing to officials of municipalities throughout the state to make their own regulations safeguarding life and property.

Another campaign designed to do away with shingle roofs is contemplated by Marshal Dykeman. He pointed out that this elimination could be accomplished through a 12-year period during which dealers could arrange their purchases and sales with that end in view.

APRIL WEATHER NOT VERY GOOD FOR FARM WORK

Southeastern Part of State Alone Satisfactory for Early Spring Operations

COLUMBUS, May 8.—Only in the southeastern part of Ohio was the weather satisfactory for farm work during the past week, according to the weekly crop report issued tonight by the state agricultural department.

The weather generally was too cool and wet for satisfactory growth of farm crops, although pasture and hay were but little affected by weather conditions.

Throughout the state, farmers are buying very little new machinery. This is attributed to a desire to econnomize because of a reduced farm income and to unwillingness to purchase at what are generally considered excessively high prices, compared with the prices farmers are receiving for their produce.

Reports indicate a reduction of from 5 to 10 per cent in the prices of farm implements. The feeling, however, is general that this reduction does not much more than compensate for the increases made last year after the close of the crop season, prices for farm implements now being practically on the same level that prevailed a year ago.

The rate for plowing averages $3.75 per acre for the state as a whole, the operator furnishing the fuel.

The weather generally was too wet for wheat, although no serious damage was reported. The hessian fly was reported in some sections of the state

Oats sowing is practically completed in the southern half of the state and is well along in the north ern half.

Hay and pasture continue to be in a favorable condition.

Although small progress was made during the past week, 75 per cent of the spring plowing has been completed.

Says Husband Is Neglectful

ELYRIA—In a suit for divorce started in the local courts Saturday, Frances Moehle charges that her husband William Moehle has treated her very shabbily, and that her heart is broken at his conduct. She charges that he has been out to parties nearly every night and on one occasion telephoned he was drunk and could not come home. She asks restoration to her maiden name of Frances Brown.

President of White Company Has Resigned

CLEVELAND, May 8—Windsor T. White resigned as president of the White Motor Company today. His resignation was announced at a meeting of the stock holders His brother, Walter C White, was elected to succeed him. E. W.

FULL FLEDGED WAR IS RAGING OVER SILESIA

Germany Fearful of Offending Poles, Ask Allies to Restore Order

(International News Service.)

BERLIN, May 8.—A struggle that has expanded to the magnitude of a full fledged war is raging upper Silesia tonight with allied troops and Germans arrayed against the Poles.

Nearly 100,000 Poles, heavily armed and supported by artillery and airplanes, have overrun practically all of Upper Siuesia.

The German government, alarmed over the situation and fearful of making any move that would give Poland an opportunity to declare war against Germany sent a note to the allies today asking what military forces the allied governments are prepared to send to restore order in pper SilesiaU.

Adelbert Korfanty, Polish commissioner in Upper Silesia has not only proclaimed Upper Silesia a free state but has formed a cabinet to direct the fight of the Polish insurgents.

The Italian plebiscite commander, General Martinity announced at Oppeln that Italy has requested the allies to allow the use of the German reichswehr to combat the Poles. The Italian troops in Upper Silesia have borne the brunt of the fighting on the allied side and have suffered more than 100 casualties as well as losing much of their artillery to the Poles.

It was reported from Cologne that the British were preparing to send reinforcements of men and guns into Upper Silesia.

According to information from Bresleau, the French plebiscite troops have ceased their resistance against the Poles. This is attributed to the fact that Poland and France have a military alliance.

The Prussian minister of interior declared in the Landtag that the French had not only ceased to fight the Poles, but that some of the French troops had given assistance to the Poles.

An Oppeln despatch says that the Poles have consolidated a "battle line" extending through Kosel, Gross-Strehlitz, Guttentag, Rosenburg and Krensburg. The Polish leaders are obtaining recruits by impressing males between the ages of 16 and 62 for military service. The whole population has been thrown into panic by the activities of the "press gangs." Those who resist are handcuffed and forcibly taken away.

French troops that held positions in the path of the advancing Polish forces peaceably evacuated, offering no resistance.

Die Rote Fahne, organ of the communists, says that the reichswehr has been mobilized and is only restrained from advancing Upper Silesia for fear of the action the allies may take in consequence.

VICIOUS CONSPIRACY SAYS MRS. STILLMAN

NEW YORK, May 1—Seething with indignation and determined to fight to the last legal ditch her multi millionaire husband's suit for divorce, Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman, speaking with friends at her Fifth Avenue apartmen today branded as a "vicious conspiracy against me and my baby Guy", the efforts being made to besmirch her character She termed as "the last straw" the "deliberate release for publication of the Fred Beauvais letters in garbled form" and made it emphatic that nothing now would turn her from her purpose to fight the suit. in which Beauvais is named as her lover and the alleged father of her baby Guy, to a finish.

BACK UP FOUR CLERKS AND ROB CASH DRAWER

of A. J. Carlan to go into a rear room, a lone armed bandit tonight robbed the cash drawer of several thousand dollars and escaped. The robber previously had called, seeking to buy a pair of trousers When he returned he wore a mask. Police began a hurried search for the bandit.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Despite a strike of livestock handlers at the yards during the early days of the week the run of hogs this week fell only a little short of last week. Prices for the week showed an advance in best lig

rticipation in Settlement of War Problems Tells World United States Is Again Aligned With Allies Is View

By GEORGE R. HOMES,
. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, May 7.—The apparent result of the administration's decision to resume rica's seat at the council s of Europe has been to delay finitely the passage of the x resolution.

epresentative Mondell, majority leader of the house, said today that no place has been provided for the resolution on the e legislative program and he not know when a place would ound.

Administration leaders view d conditions today as very e—Germany with only four grace remaining to her under lied ultimatum, has not even whole of Europe is in more or less chaos and foment.

It was pointed out today that in deciding to renew American participation in the settlement of these post-war problems, the state department in effect served notice on Germany and on the world that the United States is aligned once more with her late alliens and that Germany can expect no support, moral or otherwise, in her effort to evade payment of the allied bill of damages.

Instructions went forward today to Ambassador Wallace at Paris and Colonel Roland W. Boyden at London, to "sit in" on the next meeting of the council of ambassadors and the reparations commis-

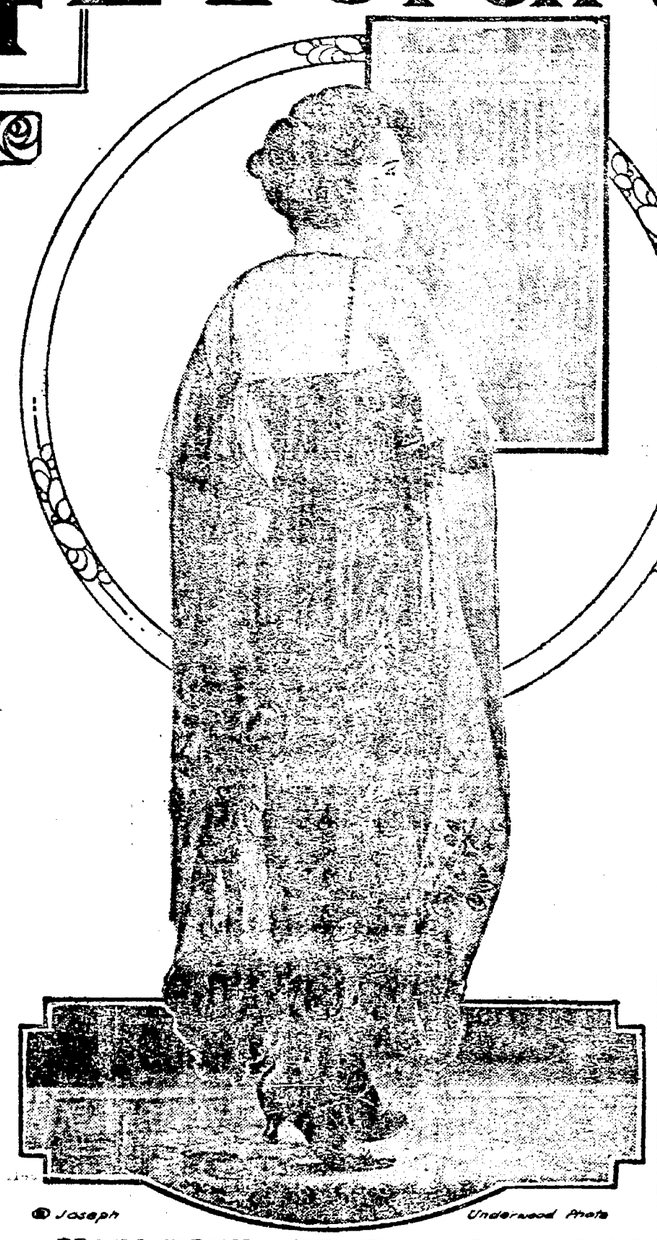
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A PAGE FOR THE HOME



FEATURING FOUR FROCKS



© Joseph Underwood Photo

BROWN COBWEB LACE AND GOLD BROWN SATIN



LONG WAIST EFFECT SO POPULAR JUST NOW

Photographs Copyright by Fashion Camera Studios



BROCADED TAFFETA

AN UNUSUAL TAFFETA FROCK

The frock to left shows the possibilities of lace and satin. It is carried out in gold-brown satin and brown cobweb lace.

In the center is a frock showing long waist effect. This is designed in white crepe de chine, embroidered in black and white silk floss.

The lower picture shows a blue taffeta dress embroidered in white silk and in white crystal beads. It is made with low rounded neck line and the short sleeves are formed of wide full circular flounces.

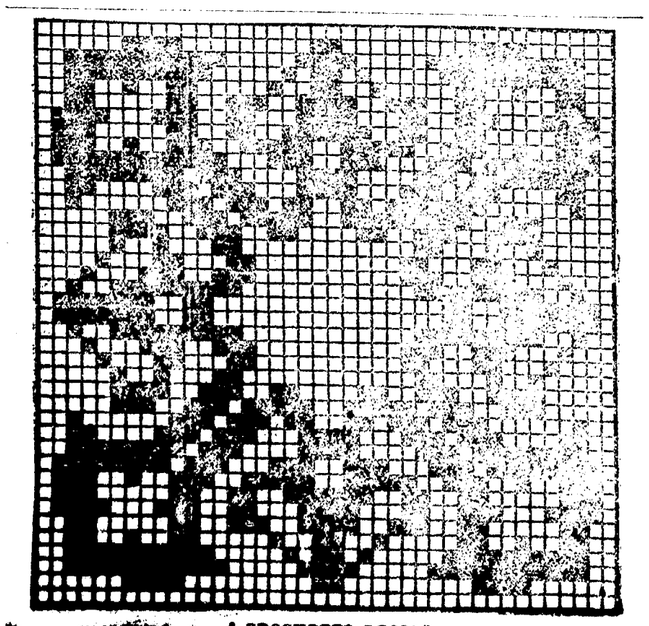
The restaurant frock to the right is designed in metal brocaded taffeta in pale blue with silver design. The drop skirt is of silver lace, the bodice is designed in basque effect finished at the waistline with spray of flowers.

Fashion Draws Lines Curved and Straight

IF a woman would wear all the new frocks, she must have many figures, or at least she must be one of those fortunate ones, very much in the minority, who can adapt their figures to any mode. Usually this is the slim, graceful type. But the news of any style is always good news, as it means plenty of variety from which to choose.

It is interesting to note among the new clothes that the fabric immediately suggests the silhouette the dress shall follow. With very few changes of cut, for instance, the taffeta frock, which is as popular as it ever has been, follows the hour-glass lines, nipped waist with tight bodice, and full billowing skirt. It remains for the trimming, its combination with organdie, the slashings and puffings of its skirt and sleeves, its color and its pattern to give variety. The fundamental lines are the same. Thus, while wholly different at first sight, a navy taffeta with paneled overskirt topping another overskirt of tan organdie, generously eyelet-embroidered in brilliant colors, is cut with the same tight bodice that a dark brown taffeta with hairline stripe of silver gray shows, though the latter is untrimmed except for large cabbage roses of self-material on the skirt and a fine antique lace bib collar to aid the old-fashioned look of the frock. The very same pattern could be employed for a silver gray taffeta with apron panel, fichu collar and cuffs of eyelet-embroidered sheer organdie edged with fine filet lace. The skirt in this frock is puffed over the hips. Organdies and dotted Swisses follow the taffeta lead.

The same thing concerning material dictating lines might be said of the crepe de chine and canton crepe frocks. Chemise lines with wide sash blousing the frock at a low waistline, a deep cut in the front to waistline turning back in revers or tied together at a rounded neck and filled with self-material of a contrasting vestee is the story of the silk crepe. Again, there are enough variations to deceive one that the silk crepe has many styles. There are floating panels, parts of overskirt that loop under the hem, set in fullness at the hips, embroidery to suggest a two-piece dress, but fundamentally the straight, easy-lined silhouette holds good here. Much is done with color and trimming to change the silk crepe frock. Bead embroidery, patterned borders done by hemstitching, the stitching cut into picot-edged petals and backed with contrasting color, brilliant facings, tailored bows and cockades of self-tone ribbon applied with the precision of a printed fabric, close all-over striping done with alternate rows of wool and metal thread, as on a very stunning brown Balkan crepe, confetti disk cut from matching or self-material and sewn on close with bead centers, picoted band of self-material applied on the bias or spiral, applied accordion-pleated flounces at the sides—these are but a few of the charms which the simple-lined crepe frock, also the voile and batiste and chiffon, fascinates this season.—Philadelphia Record.



A CROCHETED DESIGN

Are You One of the Cooks Who Can't Cook?

DESPITE domestic science schools, books and magazines, there are many women who are very ignorant on the subject of feeding a family. They don't know what or how to buy; they don't know how to cook properly and tastily what they buy.

Feeding the family right has been stressed time after time, but still housewives go their own sweet way.

What a family should have is here set forth according to Farmer's Bulletin No. 808:

A man who does fairly hard muscular work would be likely to get the food which his body needs if supplied daily with such a combination of foods as the following:

One and one-quarter pounds of bread, having about the same food value as one pound of such cereal preparations as wheat or rye flour, oatmeal, cornmeal, rice, etc.

Two ounces, or one-quarter cup of butter, oil, meat drippings, or other fat.

Two ounces, or one-quarter cup, of sugar; or one-third cup of honey, or syrup, or an equivalent amount of other sweet.

One and one-quarter pounds of food from the following: Fresh fruits and green or root vegetables.

Twelve ounces of food from a class which may be called "meats and meat substitutes;" that is, moderately fat meats, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, dried legumes (beans, peas, lentils, cowpeas, and peanuts). Milk also belongs among these foods, but because of the large amount of water it contains half a glass, or four ounces, of it would be required to equal an ounce of any one of the others.

For Outdoor Worker.

A man who works hard out of doors all day probably would need more food than this, and one who sits all day at his desk would need less. The amounts given are suitable for a man who, like a salesman in a store, walks about more or less and does more or less of such work as lifting.

A family consisting of a man and a woman who do moderately hard muscular work and three children—say, between three and 12 years of age—would get the food they require if supplied daily with:

Four and one-half pounds of bread, having the same food value as three pounds of wheat or rye flour, oatmeal, cornmeal or hominy, or rice; or about 2¾ pounds of cereals and 5 or 6 medium-sized potatoes.

Three-quarters cup of fat (butter or butter with oil, beef drippings, or other fat) a weekly allowance of 2½ to 3 pounds.

A little more than one cup of sugar, or a weekly allowance of four pounds; or an equivalent amount of some other sweet.

Four pounds in all of fresh fruits and fresh or root vegetables.

One of the two following, the choice depending on the age of the children:

Three quarts of milk and one pound of other foods taken from the meat and meat-substitute group.

Two quarts of milk and 1½ pounds of other foods taken from the meat and meat substitute group.

Just a Calculation.

This rather rough calculation is based on the assumption that cereals contain, on the average, about 12 per cent protein one per cent fat and 75 per cent carbohydrates, and that one pound of bread contains about two-thirds of a pound of cereal; that butter, oil, lard and other fattey foods average 90 per cent fat; that fresh fruits and fresh and root vegetables average about one-half per cent protein and 10 per cent carbohydrates, with negligible quantities of fat; and that meats, fish, eggs, cheese, etc., as purchased, may be considered to average about 14 per cent each of protein and fat. The estimate also assumes that all the fat obtained with the meats, etc., is utilized, being either eaten with the meat or saved for use in cookery. Under these conditions the fuel value of the diet would be about 10,000 calories per family per day, or the equivalent amount of 3,000 calories per man per day, the protein value would be about 330 grams per family, or 100 grams per man per day.

A Seam Finish.

When stitching a seam it is very helpful to turn back when the end of the seam is reached and stitch over the previously made stitches for about one inch. This I find a very great help, as it relieves the strain on the end of the seam and prevents ripping.

To Mark Stockings.

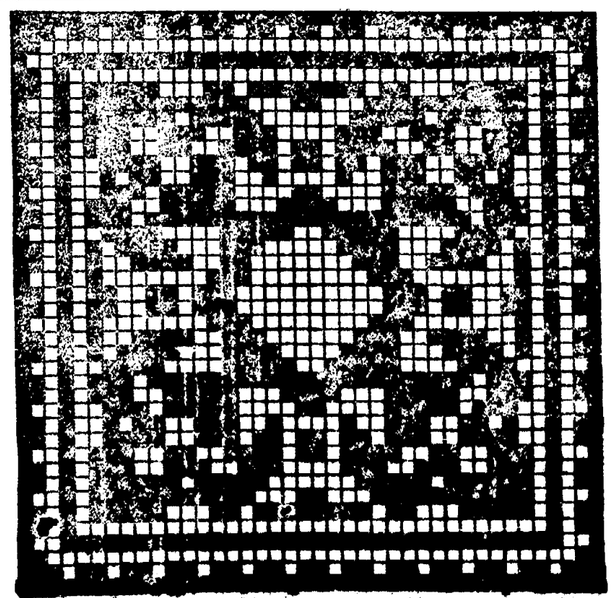
Before wearing new stockings put a mark of some kind with colored embroidery cotton at the top of each and with another color mark the next pair. A very small mark at the tops of stockings will not make much difference and then they can easily be matched after washing.

Parafin Paper for Ice.

When protecting ice from the air to keep from melting, do not use newspaper, as this rapidly softens to pulp. Wrap the ice in the wax paper which you take from loaves of bread or cereal boxes. This will resist the moisture and the ice will keep longer.

Make Use of the Heater.

Try roasting potatoes in the heater. When opening the heater door you will find enough space to roast potatoes for a meal. Use a piece of tin for a shield to keep them from burning if the fire is too strong. Can use same method to bake beans if put in a casserole.



BLACK AND BANDBREAD

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SPORT NEWS

LA GRANGE DEFEATS ELYRIA LEGION IN OPENING LEAGUE BATTLE SATURDAY, 4 TO 1

Mayor Jones in Address Declares Citizens Glad to Dedicate Ball Park in Memory of Heroes—Magistrate Misses Plate Both in Practice and in Pitching First Ball

ELYRIA—The new baseball diamond, elaborately prepared in Cascade park, was dedicated to the Elyria ex-service men, in the address Saturday afternoon, given by Mayor Asaph R. Jones, preparatory to the Legion-LaGrange game, which the visitors won in a hard-fought game by a 4 to 1 score.

Mayor Jones paid a compliment to the untiring efforts of Park Commissioners Ely, Burrows and Wilford, whom he said had accomplished much fo the city through their civic pride, because their positions paid no remuneration and included a lot of work.

The mayor said that the park commission is gradually getting the kind of park that is wanted and the main baseball diamond is considered unquestionably the finest laid out outside of the league parks. It is held by the mayor, the park commission and the citizens to be the finest playground in Ohio and one which the city can justly feel proud of.

Mayor Jones asked the spectators and ball players to co-operate in keeping the park in as nifty appearance as it was on Saturday. He explained that the main basebal diamond and the boys' diamond is regulated by a schedule committee which arranges the hours of play of teams, but said this did not interfere with the free use of the diamonds and only protected regualrly scheduled games. The mayor said that the schedule committee would also endeavor to start the games on schedule time. The game Saturday was an hour late in starting and did not finish until nearly six o'clock.

The opening game in the Lorain County Baseball league was more closely contested than the score indicates. Other scores of league games were Elyria Court House Rats 12, and Wellington Eagles 7, in the game played at Wellington and the Lorain Estarois defeated th Kipton team 9 to 6 in the game played at Lorain. The complete schedule for the league is expected to be published some time this wek.

Both teams did all their scoring in one inning. The Legion registered their lone tally in the fourth frame when W. Lisewski singled to left, went second on Lehman's sacrifice, third on Forbush's error and scored on Fitzpatrick's abbreviated hit.

LaGrange cinched the game in the third stanza when Pomeroy walked and was out on Gott's fielder's choice hit. Nichols singled to right and Ryan walked. On Hasting's single to left Gott and Nichols registered, Nichols being able to score when the thrown-in ball struck a bat near the plate and deflected into the face of Catcher Evans. Ryan went third on a passed ball and both Ryan and Hastings scored on Webb's single to right.

La Grange threatened to score in the second stanza when Forbush walked, went second on Webb's sacrifice and third on a passed ball, but died on this base when Lisewsky made a spectacular catch off Martin's long fly and which was followed by Johnson breezing. The only other inning that the visitors threatened to tally was in the seventh when Gott lead off with a double to left field and Hastings singled with Gott holding third and Hastings stealing second a short time later. The two men died on the bases when Forbush lifted a high one to Fitzpatrick.

The Legion players hit in all but two innings and were dangerous throughout. In the first frame Smith was safe on Pomeroy's error but poor coaching sent him in an attempt to steal second and he was an easy out. Ludwig followed with a single to left and sprinted to third when Gott errored on the throw in an attempt to catch Ludwig napping off first.

The Legion likewise threatened to register in the third when Evans lead off with a single to left but was forced at second on L. Castle's fielder's choice hit. Smith followed with a single to right which sent L. Castle to third and he stole second on the next play. Both men died on the bases when R. Castle and Ludwig whiffed.

The batting rally of the Legion was short-lived in the sixth inning when, after Ludwig had popped to Webber, W. Lisewsk registered a terrific line drive to left field nad when the dented ball was returned Whitie reposed on the third base sack, having registered the longest hit of the season.

The LaGrange team showed up strong but the much touted Webb, who pitched for a number of years for the Pittsburg Nationals and later for the Indianapolis team in the American Association League did not provve the expected puzzle to the Legion sluggers, but coupled with good field backing he twirled effective ball in pinches. Webb, however, who is superintendent of the LaGrange school, succeeded in fanning 13 of the Elyria batters.

"Doc" Wilcox, veteran first sacker of the LaGrange team sprained his knee in running from third to home in the first inning and was forced to retire from the game. His absence was a keen loss to the team.

Ludwig, the Amherst member of the Legion team, registered all outs in the ninth frame, catching three flies one of which was as spectacular as was the one pulled by Whitie Lisewcky earlier in the game. Lurwig, however, made an error in this inning.

Webb and Hastings were the heaviest hitters for the visitors, each garnering two hits while Whitie Lisewsky and Fitzpatrick collected the same number of safe drives.

Line-up and summary.

Elyria Legion

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Smith, ss	3	0	1	2	1	2
R. Castle, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Ludwig, 3b	4	0	1	5	2	1
W. Lisewsky, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lehman, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
S. Lisewsky, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Fitzpatrick, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Massy, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Evans, c	3	0	1	6	2	0
L. Castle, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
TOTALS	33	1	9	27	7	5

LaGrange

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Gott, lf, 1b	4	1	1	17	1	1
Nichols, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wilcox, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, c	4	1	0	13	3	0
Hastings, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Forbush, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
Webb, p	3	0	2	2	1	0
Martin, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Johnson, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pomeroy, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	36	4	7	27	12	3

Legion ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 9 5
LaGrange.. 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4 7 3

Two base hits—Gott; thre base hits—W. Lisewsky; sacrifice hits—Lebman, Smith, Webb; stolen bases—J. Smith, Fitzpatrick, Hastings; struck out by Webb—13, by Lisewsky—7; base on balls off Webb—none, off Lisewsky—Gott Evans 4; double plays—Smith two, Forbush, Pomeroy; passed balls—L. Castle. Umpire—Mayers. Scorer—Mischka.

LACK OF STRATEGY WRESTED VICTORY FROM LORAIN BOYS

SANDUSKY, May 7.—Lack of strategy on the part of the Lorain High school coaches lost the triangular meet held at Sandusky yesterday afternoon. Fremont took first honors with 55 points. Lorain finished a close second with 53 and Sandusky lost with 28.

The failure of entering Dick Sanfard, local ace, in the 220 yard hurdles, perhaps may be the reason that the Lorain squad did not bring home the honors. Sanford beat both men entered by Lorain in the meet with Sandusky a week ago. There is no doubt in him placing first in this event. The next classic Lorain took by a fluke and finished with only 2 points in the rear. The first place in the 220 yard hurdles would have placed Lorain on the long end of the score at the finish.

Sanford and Busek were the only Lorain men to take first places in the meet. Sanford's leap of 18 ft. 9 in. placed him first in the broad jump, and Busek's heave of the shot for 36 ft. 4 in. placed him first in that classic.

The feature of the meet was the running of T. Smith of Fremont. Perhaps he is the prettiest athlete the Little Big Seven track league has ever seen. He won the 100 yard dash in record time, poling 10 2-5 seconds as his mark. Again he appeared the winner in the 440 yard classic when he shattered the league record by tallying 52 2-5 seconds. He was nearly responsible for Fremont losing out from Lorain in the mile relay, when Gahn, No. 1 runner, thought the starting shot to be a trial, allowing the Lorain and Sandusky runners a lead of 20 yds.

Ross pulled the unexpected when he took second in the high jump. Captain Lobey Horn who was slated to be the winner, dropped the bars at 5 ft. 2in.

The Lorain team will go into a stiff practice session every night this week for their meet with Elyria at Elyria, Saturday.

Summaries:

Pole vault — Ryan (S.) won; Wendler (F.) 2; Frederick (L.) and Nickloy (F.) tied for 3rd. Height—10 ft.

Shot put—Busek (L.) won; Boyer (F.) 2; Gahn (F.) 3; Johnson (L.) 4.

High jump—Sharpe (S.) won; Ross (L.) 2. Height—5 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Discuss—Kelly (S.) won; Henderson (L.) 2; Boyer (S.) 3; Wendler (F.) 4. Distance—93 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Sanford (L.) won; Wendier (F.) 2; Sharpe (S.) 3; Alexander (L.). Distance—18 ft 9 1-2 in.

Javelin—Boyer (F.) won; Steagell (L.) 2; Ross (L.) 3; Barth (S.) 4. Distance—127 ft. 5 in.

100 yd. dash—Smith (F.) won; Ross (F.) 2; Alexander (L.) 3; Sanford (L.) 4. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

One mile run—Thurn (F.) won; Gammel (L.) 2; Pfaff (S.) 3; Steagell (L.) 4. Time 4 min. 53 1-3 seconds.

220 yard dash—Ross (F.) won; Alexander (L.) 2; Daneh(S.) 3; Overmeyer (F.) 4. Time 23 2-5 seconds.

440 yard run—Smith (F.) won; Grant (L.) 2; Horn (L.) 3; Jones (F.) 4.

220 yard hurdles—Ross (F.) won; Garver (L.) 2; Kuebler (L.) 3. Time 27-1.

Half mile run—Kelley (S.) won; Gwizado (L.) 2; Huntsinger (F.) 3; Gammie (L.) 4. Time—2 min. 9 3-5 seconds.

Mile relay—Lorain won. Horn, Grant, Alexander, Tillock. Time 3 min. 56 seconds.

CUPID MAKES TRIPLE PLAY IN ONE HOME



Dan Cupid and Judge J. L. Kennon, of San Francisco, fought a friendly three-round bout recently, and the little god of love came through with flying colors, the judge losing two sons and his daughter in the combat. The triple wedding was celebrated in the Kennon home. Tom Kennon married Miss Clara Peters of Pittsburgh, brother Louis married Miss Catherine H. Van Riper of New York, and Miss Jeanne Kennon took Charles F. Poole of Havana, Cuba, for better or worse. The photo shows, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Kennon and Judge T. F. Pendergast, who performed the triple ceremony.

ELYRIA HIGH TRACK TEAM EASILY DEFEATS NORWALK

Northern Ohio League Champions Take All First Except Two and Lose One of These by Half an Inch—Now Ready for Lorain's Scalp

ELYRIA—The Elyria High track team champions of the Northern Ohio Scholastic League, experienced little trouble in smothering Norwalk high at Norwalk Saturday afternoon by a score of 81 1-2 to 32 1-2.

The track team celebrated on its return to Elyria.

Elyria high athletes won all firsts in the field and track evetns with the exception of the hurdles and shot put, Gladney losing the latter event by one-half inch.

Capturing the Norwalk meet so easily and the athletes displaying mid-season form, the Elyria high track team is now looking forward to scalp Lorain high in the big and only home track meet of the season to be staged at Riverview Park next Saturday. The next meet is expected to attract the biggest crowd since the Elyria-Lorain high football game last fall.

Davies was high point man of the meet having captured firsts in the 100, 200, and 440 yard sprints. Abbe was second with firsts in the mile and half-mile runs. Godfrey and Horan were tied for first place and Bradon won the pole vault, Beal the javalin throw and Fauver high jump.

The only firsts won by Norwalk were the hurdles by Liebald and the shot put by Henderson. In the shot put Henderson hurled the shot 36 feet and six and one-half inches, and when the hurl by Kladney of Elyria was measured it was shown to be a scant half inch below the winner's mark.

Officials of Elyria high are highly satisfied with the showing made by the team and believe that the champions have an excellent chance for repeating last year's feat.

McQUILLAN OF BRAVES DEFEATS PHILLIES ACE

BOSTON, May 7.—McQuillan of the Braves defeated Ring of the Phillies in an eleven inning duel here today 2 to 1. Both pitchers kept the hits scattered Boston getting eight and Philadelphia 7. An infield hit by Barbare, a sacrifice by Southworth and a single by Boeckel produced the winning tally for the Braves. Score:

Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 ...
Braves 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2.

OBERLIN ATHLETICS DEFEAT GREENWOODS

Elyria—The Oberlin Athletic Club defeated the Greenwood Athletic Club base ball team at Amusement park Saturday by a score of 9 to 1. The game was up to the eighth inning when the Oberlin team shoved eight runs across the plate. Score by innings:

Oberlin 0 0 1 0 0 0 8 0 0 —9
Greenwood 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —1

Batteries, Oberlin, Quinn and Burwell. Greenwood, Wilson, Oglevie and Perkins.

ESTAROI C. C. BEAT KIPTON

LORAIN—The C. of C. Estarois started the season with a win over the fast Kipton City team Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 9 on the city field. The Estarois thought the sky was clouded for the first three innings, as the Kipton pitcher, a colored whirler, held them hitless during that time, while Kipton opened up in the first with five runs, combining four hits, two bases on balls and an ersor. After this inning was over, Dibble went into the box for the Estarois, and allowed the visitors only two hits and one run in the next five innings. Coleman finished the game allowing no hits or runs in the last three innings.

The Estarois started off in the fourth inning with three hits, which produced one run. Again in the fifth inning one hit and three errors produced three runs. In the sixth, they started off with a triple by Porter, followed by an error which allowed Gove to reach first safelf. Antl then got his only hit of the game, a single, driving Porter home and Gove to second. Antl and Gove pulled a double steal, scoring Gove and Antl going to third. With two downs, Crow knocked a home run, followed by another by Dibble a moment later. Jenkins reached first on an error and Coleman struck out. This gave the home team five runs, enough to win the game. This is the first game the Estarois have played in Lorain County League, consequently they should make a strong bid for the championship.

The lineup ans summary is as follows:

Kipton	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Latteman, c.	5	0	0	0
S. Bayless, lf.	3	1	1	0
H. Scott, 3b-cf.	4	0	0	2
Hanson, 3b	2	0	0	0
Brimby, ss.	4	1	0	3
Mohel, 2b.	1	1	0	1
W. Bayless, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Harrington, p.	3	2	1	0
Fisher, 1b.	4	1	3	0
Haigh, rf.	3	0	1	1
Whitney, rf.	1	0	0	0
Holgren, cf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	6	7

Estarois	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Crow, cf.	4	2	1	0
Dibble, 1b-p-1b.	5	1	2	1
Jenkins, 3b.	5	1	1	0
Coleman, lf-1b-p.	5	0	1	0
Porter, ss.	4	1	3	2
Arnold, rf.	3	0	1	0
Gove, 2b.	3	2	0	1
Antl, c.	4	1	1	0
Plumley, p-lf.	4	1	0	1
Totals	37	9	10	5

		R.	H.	E.
Kipton	5 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	6	6	7
Estarois	0 0 0 1 3 5 0 0 *	9	10	5

Two-base hits—Fisher. Three-base hits—Porter. Home runs—Crow, Dibble. Hits off Plumley—4 in one inning; off Dibble, 2 in 5 innings; off Coleman 0 in three innings; off Harrington, 10 in 8 innings. Sacrifice fly—Gove. Stolen bases—Crow 3, Jenkins, Arnold, Plumley, Latteman, Gove 2, Antl 2, Bayless 3, Brumby 2. Left on bases Kipton 6. Estarois 7. Bases on balls, by Plumley 2, Dibble 2, Coleman 2, Harrington 2. First base on errors—Kipton 4, Estarois 6. Strock out by Plumley 1, Dibble 1, Coleman 5, Harrington 8. Passed ball, 9ntl 2. Latteman 1. Umpires—Sokol, Lorain; E. Craft, Kipton. Winning pitcher, Dibble.

LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN ONE BASEBALL TEAM

LORAIN—Yesterday was a beautiful day—ideal baseball weather and the (Lorain) Chronicle-Telegram newsboy's team was all set to hang up another defeat over the Times-Herald nine.

It will be recalled that several weeks ago the C.-T. team defeated the T.-H. newsies to the tune of 25 to 8. By the T.-H. boys failing to show up the C.-T. nine is "winner" by a default of 9 to 0.

Here's where the interesting part of the story comes in. The second game was to have been played on Saturday, April 30, but it rained. That was no fault of the T.-H., but they failed to show up today, which cannot be blamed on the weather.

"There's a Reason," to quote Col. Grape Nute.

Behave Yourself Kentucky Winner

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—Behave Yourself, E. R. Bradley's colt, came from behind in the stretch this afternoon and won the 47th annual Kentucky derby. His time was 2:04 1-5. Black Servant finished second and Prudery, the highly touted Whitney filly, was third.

Other horses finished in this order: Careful, Leonardo II, Coyne, Planet, Star Voter, Muskalonge, Tryster, Bon Homme and Uncle Velo.

Behave Yourself finished a nose to the good of his stable mate, Black Servant, with Prudery three lengths behind. The rest of the field was badly strung out.

The race was worth $38,500 to the winner; $10,000 to second, and $5,000 to third, and $2,000 fourth.

Behave Yourself's price at the mutuel machines was $19.30 to win. Black Servant paid $13 to place and Prudery $3.30 for show.

ORIOLES WIN

LORAIN—The Orioles opened the season at Highland park Saturday afternoon by trouncing the Bedell Athletic team by a score of 15 to 8. It was a real game until the eighth inning when the Orioles started a batting fest that resulted in six runs. The following composed the Orioles: W. Dobras, s s; Mulcahy, f b; A. Dobras, c f-p; Turton, p-c f; Ebinger, s b; Kutting, r f; Botchick, c; Peipher, 3 b; O'Leer, l f. The Athletic team members were: Clemens, c f; Teeters, c; McDonald, p; Warner, s b; Wagner, 3 b; Bedell, f b; Lempil, s s.

Americans Win First Contest

LONDON, May .—The American polo team won today's match at Ranelagh, ten to four. The Americans played a mixed team of British and American players.

RAMBLERS VS. ST. NICHOLAS ON CITY FIEL TODAY

LORAIN—The Ramblers baseball team will meet the St. Nicholas team on the city field Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The following players are requested to report: Johnson, Fletcher, Bergo, I. Johnson, C. Smith, Carr, O. Beam, T. Morsney, Baker, A. Wonderly, Patterson and E Forsey. Tickets purchased for the Maccabee game will be valid at this game.

INJURED WOMAN RECOVERING

LORAIN—Mrs. Silicetta Torotta, of Delaware avenue, who was seriously injured about a week ago in a runawaw street car and since has been in St. Joseph's hospital, was removed to her home Saturday evening.

Splash! Life Saving's The Fad Now

"HELP!" WHAT TO DO

If caught in a swift current or undertow, keep calm. The force of the current will bring you to the surface.

Be sure to keep your mouth shut while under water. Otherwise your lungs will fill.

If you swallow water, clear your wind pipe before struggling to swim.

CAN you save a life? No, not through one of the many relief funds but right in the surf or the old swimmin' hole. To be up to date, the summer camp girls of 1921 must be as self supporting in the water as anywhere else. When a cry for "Help!" comes, she heads due East for it. She may only weigh 110 pounds and the man 170, (why is it that these days nearly always a man does the drowning?) but she finally swoops out with him safely in tow. Three of her methods endorsed by the Red Cross Life Saving Corps are:

To loosen wrist grip of drowning person bend the thumbs backward. For grip around neck, place foot firmly on chest of victim and force loose.

To swim ashore drag the body by placing head in crook of left arm, swimming with right arm and legs. Or swim on the back with the body supported above you.

A fourth method is swimming with the body on the back.

"Everyone who goes into the water should practice these methods with a fellow swimmer until she is letter perfect," advises a Y. W. C. A. expert. "Just such simple precautions as this often result in saving a life."

"Learn to swim for two" is the slogan of the Association or "she swims to save." In the Y. W. C. A. pools, to be eligible for the Woman's Life-Saving Corps and proudly wear "W. L. S. C." on the beach this summer, you must pass the following tests: Make surface dive, recovering object, carrying it near surface; swim twenty yards in skirt, blouse and shoes, and remove in water; carry living subjects by the breast stroke, cross shoulder, head carry, and two point hold; demonstrate breaking four so-called death grips, and land subjects after fifteen foot swim. Land patient properly from water and demonstrate Schafer method of resuscitation.

Through its swimming pools the Young Womens' Christian Association has done more to rescue girls from the ranks of "sand flowers" than any other organization. More than 84,737 "Y" girls last year were graduated from water wings to jackknife dives and exhibition stunts. If you would be a mermaid instead of a "sand flower," splash! Now's the time to learn!



LIFE SAVING LESSON IN Y. W. C. A. POOL

"HELP!" WHAT NOT TO DO

Don't swim shortly after eating. Wait two hours.

Don't wade into water with your arms above your head. You will not be in a position to swim should you step into a hole.

Don't cry for help in fun. You may need it some time and you won't get it.

BRICKLAYERS AND EMPLOYERS FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT, CONTRACTORS REJECT OFFER

LORAIN—No agreement was reached at the adjournment of the second conference held by the bricklayer contractors and the arbitration board of the Lorain Bricklayers' union in an attempt to reach an agreement on the new wage scale. The first meeting was held on Friday afternoon, lasting for about three hours, to informally discuss the matter. Followed by another lengthy session on Saturday afternoon when the parties bickered back and forth without reaching any agreement. The session was adjourned until Monday afternoon when it is expected that John W. Jockel, secretary of the Ohio State Conference, with headquarters in Cleveland, will be present with the union officials in the attempt to reach a compromise on the wage scale.

It was stated by the secretary of the union arbitration board that the local offered to compromise their demand for $1.25 an hour t $1.15 but that the contractors declared that they would not consider such and declared that it was 20 per cent or no agreement.

The bricklayers during the past year have averaged about $1.35 cents an hour. There are 87 members of the local union, nearly all of whom have been working for independent contractors—those not affiliated with the Lorain Employers' association—since the wage reduction of 20 per cent was made by the association on last Monday morningf. It is said that only a few men will be at work Monday.

MOTHERS' DAY

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Secretary of War Weeks today directed that instructions be issued to the army by telegraph as follows:

"You are directed to bring to the attention of every officer and enlisted man in your command the desire of the secretary of war that each officer and enlisted man write a letter to his home on Mother's Day, May 8, as an expression of the love and reverence we owe to the mothers of our country."

Will Captain American Amateur Golfers in England



W. C. Fownes, of Pittsburgh, captain of the American amateur golf team which will play in the British amateur championship tournament at Hoylake, England, May 23rd.

CARS COLLIDE

LORAIN—A rear end collision between a touring car and a truck was staged on Clinton street this afternoon when the car, driven by David Anderson, crashed into a big steel truck. The radiator of the car was badly damaged. Mr. Anderson escaped injury.

GROVE JRS. WIN GAME.

LORAIN—The Grove Jr. team yesterday defeated the Lion A. C. by a score of 8 to 4. J. Jenkins pitched a sterling game for the Groves, while his teammates knocked the opponent's pitcher out of the box in the fourth inning. J. Mitchell started for the Lions, being succeeded in the fifth by McConhie. Milan was the star at bat, his triple in the last of the eighth scoring two. Score by innings: phone Melvin Kramer.

For games with Groves write or

Lion A. C. .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—4
Grove A. C. Jr. 1 0 0 2 2 0 1 2 *—8

CONVERT STRIKE BREAKERS

YOUNGSTOWN, May 7—Prompt action by local police prevented trouble here late yesterday when 37 strike breakers employed by the Mullen Body corporation at Salem were escorted to a local hotel under guard of strikers, after they had been "converted."

The train bearing the strikebreakers arrived at Salem and was being switched into the company's yards the strikers threw a switch and derailed the coach, after covering the brakeman of the train with guns.

Chief Watkins placed plain clothes men among the crowd.

ENGLISH KING WINS SUIT.

(International News Service.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 7.—The King of Great Britain won a verdict for $23,041.71 in the United States Districa Court here, a jury returning a finding for that sum in a suit brought against the Taft Pierce Manufacturing Company of Woonsocket, R. I., for $80,000 damages.

Breach of contract in the manufacture of gauges for machine guns was alleged against the defendant.

OBERLIN ROAD

Donald Hutchinson was taken to Memorial hospital, Friday for treatment. His many friends will be pleased to learn that the attending physicians give him con-

Ancient Saint Shows in File of Akron Court

AKRON, May 7.—The name of an ancient saint was today written into the Summit county court record when Prosecutor Doyle made this entry on the journal:

"This day, to-wit, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1921, upon recommendation, the indictment in the case of the state vs. Charles Smith, is nolled by reason of the fact that St. Peter has come on earth with his scythe and has mowed down and taken the defendant to heaven, we think."

Smith was indicted for operating an automobile without the owner's consent. He died last night.

BOY SCOUTS AFTER SPRING CLEANING JUNK

LORAIN—Housewives do not burn your oldnewspapers, magazines, rags, or any other rubbish. The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 6, will start a clean-up campaign, May 14th for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to go camping this summer.

The will relieve you of wastepaper, rags, and all the old "junk" that would ordinarily be thrown out at spring housecleaning time.

Just place the material to be removed where the boys can see it and they assure you that it will not be found there a few days later.

This clean up campaign is a very good idea from more than one standpoint. It removes the rubbish from the town and at the same time earns money for the boys.

NORWALK

NORWALK—Leland H. McDonald, colored, found guilty of attempting to hold-up Big Four express train at New London and given indeterminate sentence to Ohio penitentiary.

J. M. Enomoto asks injunction to prevent George Picker from whom he purchased restaurant, from starting another restaurant.

Freight station damaged by fire at New London is being rebuilt by Northern Ohio railway.

Henry Detch elected president of Eagles lodge.

Odd Fellows initiate nine candidates.

Joseph Orsten and wife, Detroit, badly bruised and cut when auto turned turtle on pike between Bellevue and Clyde.

Jeff Beasley and Tom Brown arrested at Plymouth on charge of breaking into B. & O. freight car.

Legislation started to pave three miles of the pike in Lyme-tp which runs from Sandusky to Columbus.

Marshall Edward Nagle, Monroeville, rendered unconscious when axe, while splitting wood, struck clothes line and deflected to face.

Norwalk school children have killed more than 3,000 flies in campaign which continues to May 30.

C. E. Smith resigns as superintend of schools at Monroeville to accept similar position at Cuyahoga Falls.

Leo J. Cook accepts position as manager of Co-Operative Elevator Co. at Monroeville.

Machine Gun Co. here change to Co. G. Third Ohio infantry. Norwalk formerly had Co. G in Fifth Ohio National Guard.

Marriages: Louis Staub, New London and Helen McFarlin, Norwalk; Ernest E. Smith, Sherman tp and Hulda C. Linder, Peru tp; John Gilmaster and Rilla Fenton, both of Norwalk; Frank F. Roctocial and Anna Harwood, both of New London and Albert Rock and Martha Hofacker, both of Monroeville.

BRIGHTON

BRIGHTON—A special Mothers' day exercises will be held in the Congregational church on next Sunday morning. The hymns used will be the ones that mothers like to hear. Every mother in the community is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. H. W. Hales was a Cleveland visitor Tuesday.

The Brighton Home-talent club has accepted an invitation to present "An Old-Fashinod Mother," to a Milan audience on next Saturday evening.

Harry Gill is acting as substitute mail carrier on Wellington route No. 2.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society was entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hardy. There was a good attendance and all report an interesting time.

Clark Ewell and family spent Sunday with relatives in Milan.

CARLISLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reynolds are happy over the arrival of a little girl born May 5th.

The many friends of James Coglan are glad to see him out again after a severe illness.

Robert Rowlands has been detained from school on account of an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schrader spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Cottesbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dimmick called on relatives in this ...

NewspaperARCHIVE®

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver

Illustrated by Nevo Harrison

DOTTY HELPS THE SUNBEAM FAIRIES.

DOTTY sighed as she opened her eyes and heard the rain beating against the window-pane.

Mama had promised her she might wear her pretty little white dress, and now it was raining.

"Shoot! It always happens this way!" she pouted, running to the window to look out. "I never plan to wear my white dress but it always rains."

"Why should that hinder you?" asked a merry voice, and Dotty turned around to see Happy Giggles, her little elfin friend from Makebelieve Land, sitting on the side of her bed. "Why should that make you change your mind I'd like to know?"

"Oh, hello there, Happy Giggles!" laughed Dotty, shaking the little elfin's hand. "Well, who wants to wear a white dress on a gloomy day? No one ever does!"

"That's all you know about it," replied the elfin, pointing to the maple tree. "Were the maple leaves as bright a green yesterday as they are right now?"

Dotty glanced out the window again. Sure enough, the maple leaves did look at least two shades brighter.

"And did you ever hear a sweeter, clearer song than the one Robin is singing right now?"

Happy Giggles whistled and Robin Redbreast—his suit seemingly brighter than ever—hopped down on the window-sill.

"Well, I was singing so loudly I just barely heard your whistle," he chirped, after greeting Happy and Dotty. "You know, I always seem to feel that on a gloomy day folks need a louder, cheerier song than they do on a sunshiny day."

"I never thought of it that way!" laughed Dotty. "I was just complaining because it was raining and I wouldn't be able to wear my white dress."



"I Barely Heard Your Whistle."

"Indeed, you need its cheeriness more on a gloomy, rainy day than you do on a bright day," chuckled Robin Redbreast. "At least, that's the way we feathered folks feel about it. On a sunny day everything is so bright that one more bright spot isn't noticed. It's the person who can look bright, be happy and sing sweetly on a gloomy day who deserves the prize. The sunbeam fairies have told me so a great many times, and we feathered folks cordially hope to help any one who is as good and kind as the sunbeam fairies are to all, and with a merry chirp he sailed away, not minding the rain in the least.

"I don't know but what he's right," laughed Dotty. "Anyway, I'm going to try it, Happy Giggles, and see if I can help the sunbeam fairies."

When Dotty turned around Happy Giggles had disappeared, and she was alone. But from across the meadows somewhere far away she could hear Robin Redbreast's cheery song.

She put on her white dress and hurried to school, taking great care to keep her dress spotless. She was like a bright sunbeam in the dull schoolroom, and seemed so happy and pleasant that the rest of the children soon forgot the storm that raged outdoors.

So Dotty helped the sunbeam fairies by wearing a cheery dress and a cheery smile on a gloomy day.

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THERE REALLY SHOULD BE SUCH A THING

By Juanita Hamel



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SCIENCE has given us the airplane and radium, the telephone, the automobile, knowledge to foretell the movements of the stars, the eclipse of the sun and discover many other miracles of every day. Why shouldn't science invent a microscope which—like the glass that discloses the secrets of plants, minerals and germs—will make clear the secrets of a MAN? Of course, there isn't such a machine, but ought there not be one so that SHE may know all about HIM before she even thinks of saying Yes?

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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The Plan Lillian Made and What It Caused Madge to Wonder.

WOULDN'T you think Mrs. Ticer would know by this time that the word 'quick' isn't in her husband's vocabulary?"

Lillian turned from the window, framing a charming picture of rolling meadow and woods, and smiled at me understandingly.

"Women never learn, do they?" she countered. "But do you know, I noticed last year that despite his deliberate movements, he gets through an astonishing amount of work—"

"When he does work," I finished.

Lillian laughed outright.

"You mean when he changes his work," she said gaily. "I suspect that you and I might call a day's handling of a heavy rowboat while fishing, quite a day's work."

"But he'll leave any job, no matter how important, if he thinks the fish are running," I protested a bit indignantly, for I had grown quite fond of Mrs. Ticer the summer before, and I know that the dilatory ways of her spouse tried her sorely.

"Don't be too hard on him, Madge," Lillian said lightly. "Make some allowance for temperament and the roving foot. If he had had a different environment, Sam Ticer might have been one of our leading near-millionaires, with money enough to drop everything for a fishing trip at any moment."

"He doesn't need money to do that," I grumbled. "That's the easiest thing he does."

Lillian laughed and turned to the window again.

"Here's Jerry."

"I see you have brought your inexorable measuring stick with you," she said gayly, as if the words were only a jest. But the color flamed instantly in my cheeks, for I suspected that beneath the apparently casual words lay disapproval of the too-rigid standard by which I often judge people.

There was no opportunity, however, either for retort or question, for a knock at the door heralded the arrival of Sam Ticer and his son, Jerry.

"We can't cross the doorsill, for Ma'd give us Hail Columbia on account of the mud on our boots," Sam Ticer drawled, with a sidelong glance at his wife when we had opened the door and bidden them enter. "But I'm powerful glad to see you both. Ma tells me you're goin' to stay a spell with us. That's fine! I'm always glad when outside folks come, then I git something to eat."

He cast a sly, humorous glance at his wife as he spoke, the look of a mischievous boy trying to get a "rise" out of his teacher. But Mrs. Ticer ignored his sally absolutely.

"Here's Jerry," she said abruptly, pushing the ungainly boy forward. He had appeared tall the summer before, but he was head and shoulders above his father now, a young giant, who some day when he shed his awkwardness, would be undeniably good-looking. His face was covered now with an embarrassed, brick-red flush, but he met our eyes sturdily.

A Curious Thought.

"How d'ye do," he said, blurting the words out hastily, then turned quickly to Marion, who had come into the room with them, and whom, I remembered now, he had adored last summer. There is no slavery so abject as that of an awkward, overgrown country boy to a beautiful, dainty little city girl, and I remembered with a reminiscent smile the odd gifts he had heaped upon Marion, the summer before, culminating in a very much alive, very protesting young owl.

"Our old cat had four kittens last night, Marion," he said hurriedly. "Want to see them?"

"Oh! Do I?" Marion rose on her toes excitedly. "Mother—"

"Come back for her in five minutes, Jerry," Lillian smiled. "She must get into her play clothes first."

Jerry promptly disappeared, and Lillian spoke in a low tone to Marion.

"You know where your khaki things are—in the bottom of the brown suitcase. They are all together."

Marion danced away with a little chuckle of delight. She revels in the khaki middy and bloomers and the stout "sneaker" shoes, which she is allowed to wear almost constantly in the country.

"Ma says you'd like to have this room changed into a parlor," Sam Ticer drawled when Marion had disappeared. "Might have known she'd get round you to want that. She's powerful set on havin' her own way, Ma is. I'd have saved time fixin' it the way she wanted it in the first place. Now, you jest tell me what you want done."

"Very little," I assured him promptly. "Simply exchange this bed for a couch. We'll want this old mirror and chest of drawers right here, won't we, Lillian?"

"Surely," my friend replied, "and I have a folding screen in my trunk which I will have sent out. It will conceal the washstand beautifully, and we'll need it if we have an extra guest. And Mrs. Ticer, if you could let us have a larger table in here it would help. I am a working woman, you know."

She turned to me as the Ticers hurried away to execute her behests, and stretched her arms luxuriously.

"I've found my place," she said. "After you find the house you're looking for, I'm going to transform the room adjoining this into a kitchenette and establish Betty if she'll come, in the smaller bedroom upstairs. Marion and I will take the larger one and we'll have this for a dining-sitting room. It really would be folly for me to buy one here, after all."

There was an abstracted look upon her face, and I wondered if her thoughts were with Robert Savarin, and the home he was so anxious to provide for her whenever she should give him permission.

YOUR HEALTH

"Lichen Planus"—Its Cause and How It Should Be Treated

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City



GOOD health depends upon decent care of the body. It also depends upon decent care of the nervous system.

Let the strongest man neglect the rights and demands of his being, and it will not be long before some penalty is exacted.

The late war has been followed by a seemingly endless procession of invalids. But it is not by shell and shrapnel that the war did its greatest damage. The brain and nervous system of many a soldier suffered from the worries, the distress, the danger, the loss of sleep and the miseries of the war.

Greater harm was done by shock of nerves than by the cruelties of lead and iron.

The outside covering of the body, the skin, is often a mirror reflecting the condition of the nerves. Nervous exhaustion is responsible for many an ailment which is reflected in this mirror. One such disease is called "lichen planus."

In this disease there appears on the skin an eruption of red or lilac-tinted spots. At first these glistening, burnished, solid elevations are about the size of the head of a pin, not regular in shape, but flat or hollow on the top. Later a number of these spots may run together and form a considerable patch. Sometimes these patches become rough and scaly.

The eruption is found on the wrists and inside the elbow, or it may be found in the bend back of the knee, or the inner surface of the thigh.

It is rarely found on the face or head. Sometimes it forms as a line or stripe extending from below the knee to the hip. In women, the irritation of a corset may bring out the eruption about the waist.

Sometimes the lining membrane of the mouth may be affected.

There may or may not be itching of the skin. At times it may be so severe as to prevent sleep.

The acute type clears up in a month or two. The chronic form may run on for years.

Banish All Worry.

I have said that worry and tired nerves are frequently responsible for this disease. The treatment is obvious. Relief from business or household cares is essential.

Right living, simple food, lots of sleep and fresh air day and night are essential factors in banishing the trouble.

Stimulants, tea and coffee should be used in greatest moderation.

In view of the obscure origin of the disease, consideration must be given to the possibility of absorption of poison from teeth, gums, nose and tonsils. Likewise, it should be made sure that the kidneys and bowels are functioning properly.

For the itching, hyposulphite of soda, one drachm to the ounce of water, will promote comfort. Bicarbonate of soda applied in a similar way may prove grateful.

No Medication "Rules."

The X-rays and radium have been recommended.

Each case must be studied for its individual features. No universal rule of medication can be prescribed. The resources of the doctor are often taxed by the obstinacy of lichen planus.

Locally, various mercurial, lead and menthol ointments and lotions have been recommended. Phenol, ten drops to the ounce, may help. Menthol in the same proportion is sometimes useful. These may be prepared and used either as solutions or as ointments.

Answers to Health Questions

W. F. H. Q—I have been suffering with boils for some time. I have been to several doctors, but have not met with success in curing them. What would you advise me to do?

A—Half a yeast cake taken morning and evening is reported to be of value. Hot and cold applications in alternation will sometimes help, or frequent applications of spirits of camphor. If the pain becomes annoying, hot water compresses may help relieve you.

• • •

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am 19 years old, and very self-conscious. Life for me is one long series of baffled hopes and wretched self-contempt. Can you suggest a remedy? I would be very grateful.

ANXIOUS BLONDY.

ANXIOUS BLONDY: All you can do is to take yourself in hand and vanquish this bugaboo of youth. You should know that all this self-contempt and self-condemnation has a basis only in your own mind, therefore it is your privilege to cast them out as you would any enemy to your happiness. There is a good saying for you to pin your faith upon: "We are what we will to be." Just will to conquer.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl and go with three girl friends. They are all good-looking, and I am far from good-looking, but am not exactly homely.

Whenever the four of us go out the other three receive attentions from young men who take a liking to them, and I am left out. It is not because I am jealous, but I want to enjoy myself as do other girls of my age. WORRIED.

WORRIED: It is quite normal, my dear girl, for you to wish to enjoy yourself as do the other girls, but may it not be that you exaggerate the importance of good looks as an element of popularity? And may I not remind you that the world's most popular and influential women were not noted beauties?

Simply take stock of your deficiencies and take pains to overcome them. Be a real friend and true, and appreciative of little things. Then good friends will always be yours.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her, in care of this office.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Near-Silk People

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Winifred Black

NEAR-SILK—I suppose there's some use for it somewhere, somehow, sometimes, but dear me, I'm afraid I prefer good, old honest cotton that doesn't pretend to be something it isn't.

Cotton that you can put into the water and wash, and hang out on the line and dry and throw over the ironing board and press, and look at it right in the bright sunshine and think:

"Dear me, why it looks like brand new!"

And oh, how sweet and fresh and clean it smells, the nice, homely, plain, honest cotton, with no frills and no falbalas and no camouflage.

Near-silk people—I'm afraid I don't care much for them either—do you?

Last night I spent an evening at a studio party, though why it's a studio I can't imagine. No one ever studies there or works or thinks or does anything there but smoke cigarettes and moan because the country's gone dry.

Anyhow, there we were, all packed in a dry-goods box with one window at the end of it, and the walls hung with make-believe Oriental tapestries, and the floor painted to look something like hardwood, and the bed disguised as a couch, and the icebox hidden behind a palm, and people sitting on cushions around a real fireplace—how real it did look in all the sham, the dancing fire!

How real and full of vigor and joyous life!

Some Day—Not Now

Everything else in the room was lacking in vigor and not at all full of life of any kind whatsoever, though everyone tried very hard to be gay.

They rattled bells and beat gongs and somebody pretended to sing, and one told a really impossible story and another gave an imitation of a waiter—and that was all. And they smoked and smoked and smoked—all the pale girls with bobbed hair, and all the slithery women with painted lips. And if they'd only talked the things they knew—it would have been interesting.

There was a girl with a jade ring and a pair of long earrings who could have told us marvellous stories about cheating the landlady of her rent, I'm sure. And there was a cadaverous youth with long hair, who certainly knew a lot about what to do not to be successful, if he could only have said a few plain words on the subject.

But not he. He talked about plays and the writing of them—dramas and the production of them, blank verse tragedies and the effect of them.

No—he hadn't produced anything yet, or even written much. Some day, though—some day.

The girl with the long earrings paints—so they say.

Of course, she can't paint when she doesn't feel like it, and she's so worried all the time about the landlady that you can't expect her to feel so it very often. But ah, the ideas and oh, the color tones, and oo—the atmosphere!

I never saw any of the pictures she paints. I don't know whether anyone else has ever seen them or not.

It wasn't good form at the studio party to want to know such plebian things as that.

Ideas, ideals, vague dreams, misty visions—these were the whole thing there.

Joys of Not Pretending

And the pale youth drank entirely too much, and the girl with jade earrings confessed quite shamelessly that she couldn't get through an evening without a "sniff of snow," whatever that meant, and the poor things thought they were being clever and Bohemian, and showing great genius.

And all the geniuses I've ever seen have been such plain, simple people—just working all the time, and not talking much about it.

Near-silk—near-silk—dear me, how good it will be to get hold of a piece of sturdy linen or plain, unpretentious cotton again!

Come, Alice-sit-by-the-fire—you with your clear eyes and your baby at home and your little household ways. Let's go out into the garden, and have some bread and butter and jelly, and play we've never heard of a studio party in all our lives.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Here Are Some Suggestions for Giving a Maytime Luncheon.

A SUN parlor or a screened porch is the place usually chosen for a Maytime luncheon. But if surroundings or the weather make it necessary to have it indoors, a profusion of flowers and branches of apple or cherry blossoms will do much to make the room springlike in appearance.

The invitations may be written on little straw papers. Tied with yellow ribbon and sealed with black wax, these are placed in little straw board rolls.

In the middle of the dining table place an oval straw basket filled with variously colored hyacinths, tulips, lilacs or any other desired blossoms. Round Japanese straw mats may be used in place of doilies, and a larger mat may take the place of the usual linen centrepiece.

Beside each plate put a wee straw broom with a place card attached. The cards are tied with yellow ribbon. Scalloped papier-mache service plates painted straw color lend an attractive note to the table.

The first course should be composed of a fresh fruit cocktail made of grapefruit, oranges, diced pineapple, cherries and a tablespoonful of heavy, spiced syrup. This can be served in little papier-mache cups tinted a straw color, and decorated with a spray of fresh mint which has been dipped in iced water, shaken, then dusted with powdered sugar.

For the second course, serve jellied tomato bouillon with crisp croutons served on the side. This, also, may be served in cups like the fruit cocktail.

Green smelts with tartar sauce and finger rolls, served on paper plates, follow this course.

Then comes broiled spring chicken, baked potatoes, baked asparagus, tiny hot rolls and currant jelly. A china plate is required for this serving.

A fruit salad with coffee may complete the meal. Or, if so desired, you may serve a lettuce salad with Russian dressing. In this event it would be desirable to have a strawberry ice or shortcake for a dessert.

Another attractive way to decorate the dining table for a spring luncheon is to cover it completely with a paper tablecloth. Paper luncheon sets, including a tablecloth, napkins and little doilies may be purchased at almost any department or stationer's store. Some of them have gaily decorated borders of flowers, and it would be advisable to choose a set which will harmonize with your floral decorations.

Many charming effects may be obtained by the use of paper decorations if a little thought is given to their arrangement.

There is no laundry work involved in either of these decorations because the straw mats or the paper tablecloth take the place of a linen cloth, and instead of damask or linen napkins paper ones are used.

How much more frequently we would entertain our friends were it not for the labor of caring for extra service used in so doing. By following these suggestions for table decorations you will be surprised and gratified at the result, and will not dread the additional effort usually connected with entertaining.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes an Unusually Simple and Demure Topcoat.

THE other day I went with Lucette Lelong to a well-known coast resort. She was interested in some convention which was being held, and wanted me to accompany her. I demurred somewhat at first, but finally, when she mentioned some of the speakers, I decided that, after all, clothes would occupy quite a prominent part in the doings of the convention.

One afternoon as we walked to the lecture hall I noticed a very handsome woman a few feet in front of us.

"Oh, Lucette!" I exclaimed, "what a dashing black gabardine coat!"

"Where?" she asked, as we continued walking.

"Why," I replied, "right before your very eyes."

"That plain-looking coat!" she said incredulously.

"Yes, you may call it plain-looking, but it has wonderful lines, and wait till we see the front of it. I think you'll change your mind," I remarked.

"Perhaps I may," she assented somewhat wearily, for she is not a clothes enthusiast.

For a few minutes we lost sight of the woman, but once inside the hall I espied her.

"Look, Lucette, there she is!" I exclaimed.

Following the direction of my eyes, Lucette quickly discovered her. "It is a handsome coat," she murmured, as she looked intently at the garment in question.

"I know you'd like it when you saw the front. Personally, I'm crazy about that vest," I answered.

"Does that go with the coat?" asked Lucette, whose knowledge of clothes is really neglected in her pursuit of social uplift.

"Yes, indeed, and that's just what gives it style," I replied, as I noted the edging of black grosgrain ribbon.

"What is the vest made of?" questioned Lucette.

"White flannel, plaided with black," I answered.

"The high collar appeals to me," declared Lucette with a little show of interest.

"Don't you like the arrangement at the cuffs?" I next asked.

"Do you mean the loops of ribbon which dangle at the wrists?" queried Lucette.

"Yes, and the flannel undersleeves that bridge the gap where the gabardine is slashed," I answered.

"The hat takes my fancy," remarked Lucette, who has a liking for gay colors.

"It is a striking creation," I acknowledged.

"What is the foundation of the hat—straw or silk?" asked Lucette.

"Black silk, but black straw is used for fastening down the petals of red lid to the foundation," I replied.

"The little brim is really made of straw?" asked Lucette, whose eyesight is somewhat poor.

"Yes," I said with a smile.

"Do you know I really believe that costume has given me a suggestion for a new creation for myself. How do you think a coat of one of those soft velour-finished cloths would look with a vest of rough gray linen?" inquired Lucette.

"That would be most interesting," I answered.

"I should not like plain linen, but I might have it plaided by embroidering it with a dark blue stitch to match the color of the blue cloth," said Lucette.

"Then you could have a blue silk hat with gray petals, and use a blue straw to attach them," I suggested.

"That would be lovely," Lucette agreed, as the speaker arose, and we had to end our discussion of dress for awhile.



Black Grosgrain Ribbon Trims This Black Gabardine Coat.

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 8-9.

Sunday's astrological chart is not a very important one, there being but two lunar figures. One promises pleasant domestic and social relations. The other indicates dangers from impetuous and ill-governed conduct.

Those whose birthday it is should be careful to avoid litigation and quarrels. A child born on this day may be tempestuous, but successful in its undertakings.

Monday, while having the prospect of being active and interesting, holds warnings against radical or ill-considered change, removals or journeys, and has a threat of financial losses through speculation. Moneys should be well guarded and not put to any manner of risk. The mind should be profound and studious, and benefits may be looked for from elderly persons.

Those whose birthday it is may look forward to a successful year if they avoid change and all financial risk. They may be benefited through elderly persons. A child born on this day will have a steady and reliable character, and may attain to high and responsible position, though extravagant and venturesome.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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ELYRIA BRETHERN LOYALLY EXEMPLIFY TRUE MEANING OF MOOSEDOM



Reading left to right:: Top row—Trustees, William Campbell and Harry Daugherty; Secretary, Henry J. Smith; Trustee, William Held; Treasurer, J. L. Peters; Prelate, Robert Patterson. Middle row—Physician, Dr. James Reese; Past Dictator Frank Sittinger; Dictator, Edward Nead; Vice Dictator, Chas. C. Lord, Physician Dr. Pitcher. Bottom row—Outside Guard, Jack Stelzer; Inside Guard, George Paul; Sergeant at Arms, George Williamson.

ELYRIA—But few people realize the wonderful work being done by the Loyal Order of Moose, of which Elyria Lodge No. 778 of this city is a part.

The local lodge was organized in 1911 with 117 charter members and at once started a healthy growth that has followed it up to the present time until there are now over 800 members.

The lodge had its first meeting place with the Eagles lodge room on Cheapside, but on Nov. 30, 1911, opened their first lodge and club rooms at the corner of East avenue and Broad street. They continued there until they removed to their present commodious quarters over the Strand theater on Broad street occupying the entire second floor with their club rooms and the third floor with their lodge room.

The lodge is composed of a splendid bunch of the great middle class of fellows, who believe in the tenets of the order, "purity, Aid and Progress." And it is a progressive order, in many respects outdistancing any other order in the country.

Elyria lodge has always been noted for its charity, and every year distributes baskets to the needy of the city at Christmas or Thanksgiving time. No good cause that has ever appealed to them has failed to secure a liberal contribution, and they have been commended in this respect by Mayor Jones, who knows of many such instances.

During the great war 138 members of the local lodge were in military service, and six of them laid down their lives on the altar of their country. But this is not all. They bought more Liberty bonds and more Thrift stamps than any other order in the city, and at present have to their credit $10,000 in Liberty bonds, and $2,000 in Thrift stamps. The lodge has been thrifty and has today total assets of $50,000.

Since its organization it has distributed to its membership $20,827.10 in sick benefits, and $4,656.90 in death benefits. The order employs a sick steward, whose duty it is to visit the sick in the membership, and see that their wants are tended to. Two physicians are employed by the lodge to look after the sick, and every effort is made to see that they receive proper attention.

From time to time entertainments are given for the membership, boxing bouts, dances and other forms of amusement are provided free of charge. In fact it is a regular fellows lodge and is frequented by a large per centage of the membership who enjoy the advantages of the club rooms where free billiard and pool tables are installed.

The first set of officers of the lodge were past dictator, Steve J. Leser; dictator, Ernie Murbach; vice dictator, M. E. Perry; prelate, Charles C. Lord; secretary, J. C. Crisp; treasurer, E. A. Douglas; sergeant at arms, J. E. Scott; outside guard, James Carpenter, inside guard, Frank Jolly; trustees, Fred Keister, Chas. Hennings and John Jackson; physicians, Dr. Geo. E French, Dr. R. G. Anderson, Dr. E. P. Clement, Dr. George Black and Dr. Earl Reefy.

The present officers are past dictator, Frank J. Sittinger; dictator, Ed. L. Nead; vice dictator, Chas. C. Lord; prelate, Robert Patterson; secretary, Henry J Smith; treasurer, J. L. Peters; sergeant at arms, George Williamson; inner guard, George T. Paul; outer guard, Jack Stelzer; trustees, William Campbell, William Held, Harry Dougherty; physicians, Dr. Z. Pitcher and Dr. Jas. W. Reese.

But the thing that the lodge is most proud of is Mooseheart, the vocational school at Mooseheart, Ill., that is maintained by the entire membership of 600,000 men. Here can be found at present 1,025 happy boys and girls, the sons and daughters of deceased members of the order. They live in a unique city, the wonder home, which contains 1,023 acres of land on the Fox river.

Mooseheart is the realization of the dream of Director General James A. Davis, now secretary of labor under President Harding. He was the twentieth century Aladdin who with the aid of 600,000 genii —the members of the Moose, built the great school city and home which is so vast in all respects that no speaker or writer has the ability or gift to paint a word picture that would do it justice Here the children are cared for, clothed, trained and educated. The Mooseheart service is free to them as their fathers paid for it at the rate of four cents a week. The residential section resembles a modern city and consists of well laid out streets and more than 200 buildings of fireproof steel and concrete.

There is a central heating plant, a large efficient printing establishment, an elementary and high school, many industrial shops, a magnificent hospital, an up-to-date farm plant, a theater, a modern laundry, a department store, many dining and other halls, office buildings, a post office of the second class, a barber shop, a shoe shop, athletic fields and everything found in a modern city.

The educational features are highly vocational and practical. Instruction in 24 useful crafts, including agriculture, is given. Every child is given religious training in the faith of his or her parents. First in the Mooseheart scheme is to keep the child vigorously healthy. Another important element is the moral training If nothing else was accomplished, this alone would be well worth the effort.

Every student at Mooseheart is given instruction in music and the main band of 100 pieces has a national reputation. John Philip Sousa says of the Mooseheart band, "It is the best boys' band in the world."

There are three subjects of controversy, the discussions of which are prohibited and barred and the three subjects are sectarian religion, partisan politics and controversies between capital and labor. The Jew and the Gentile, the Catholic and Protestant, the Christian Scientist and the adherents of every religious faith meet upon a common level, each tolerant of the religious faith or opinion of the other and each recognizing the right and privilege of the other to worship God, according to the dictates of his conscience and according to his understanding of God's divine will.

The bright, happy faces of the children of the deceased members of the Moose, who are at Mooseheart, their spontaneous action, show at once that they receive more than just care; they receive loving care, only loving understanding hearts could make children so happy as are the Mooseheart children.

At Mooseheart one sees children as far as their eyes can reach — children swarming here and there, surging waves of children, babies in swaddling clothes, boys of the hobbledy age, and groups of children from six to eighteen years of age. Their eyes all say, "Oh, we have such a good time and much good care and attention."

It is the eagerness of the children that touches one. No audience has the vivid life of the Mooseheart groups. The faces of the children will be stamped on your mind life. Their beautiful expectancy, their responsiveness and their naturalness are like a company of dancing, happy flames.

The chief purpose of the Loyal Order of Moose is to make for the uplift and betterment of citizenry. And to that end, among other things, to mould and develop the child true to American ideals and principles, into the useful loyal and patriotic child. This finds expression in Mooseheart, the largest and best institution of its kind.

Mooseheart is not an orphans' home, nor a charitable institution, but is a school where boys and girls are better educated than they would be in their home towns. Mooseheart trains the head, the heart and the hand. It is the world's most successful effort for child culture and vocational education. It is not a charity, it is a service, which is purchased by the father before he dies. The Moose, through giving four cents a week to build and maintain Mooseheart, have elevated the standard of child care all over this earth of ours.

It is the purpose of Mooseheart to build a sound body and in that body build a pure heart and a chaste mind. Mooseheart, the temple of childhood, the haven of opportunity, the essence of human service, will leave its indelible impress upon the educational institutions, the morals and the ideals of the future.

The L. O. O. M. determined to consecrate the power, energies and activities to the idea that every boy and girl is entitled to at least a high school education and a vocation or trade and Mooseheart was founded. They developed the system and credit is due them, not only of having the protection in operation as a shelter over the heads of millions of children, but as well this great organization can point with pride to the more than a thousand boys and grils who have, through this plan, been lifted from the depths and started on their way to the right, the true and the beautiful.

SALVATION ARMY CONTINUES GOOD WORK COMMENCED HERE OVER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

ELYRIA—After thirty-five years of faithful service in this city, the Salvation Army is still at work doing good to the poor and unfortunate such as no other organization can or will do.

The writer well remembers the first appearance of the Army in what was then the village of Elyria. No one knew they were coming but on a Saturday night the sound of a big drum and the tinkle of the tambourine was heard coming down the street and the voices of men and women were heard singing, "Follow, Follow, I Will Follow Jesus." It was the first time that song had been heard here, but it has been heard thousands of times since then.

At the head of the little company were two girls beating their tambourines, and they announced themselves as Captain Alice Aldred, of Worcester, Mass, and Lieutenant Weimer, of Salem, Ohio. A curious crowd gathered around them as they stopped in front of the public park and then explained their mission. At first they caused nothing but broad smiles on the faces of their hearers, and it was frequently remarked that Elyria did not need the Salvation Army, as her people were well taken care of spiritually. However, meetings were begun in Grand Army hall over Crandall's drug store, and it was not long before they were crowded to the doors. The sweet soprano voice of Captain Alfred was the principle attraction. It is no discredit to those who followed her to say that no voice like her's has ever been heard on the streets of this city It had an appealing pathos that took hold of her hearers, and the simple and direct way in which she talked to her hearers soon produced results The Army began to grow and converts were an almost nightly occurrence The services were more like an old fashioned revival service and well dressed and prosperous men and women went forward to the mourner's bench. Most of them later joined churches of their choice as it was explained that they did not need to join the Army but they did need salvation.

This was the initial work of the Salvation Army in this city, and meetings were held nightly until 1910 when the corps was moved to Lorain. It stayed there but a short time and then came back to this city where it has ever since been conducted. New officers have come and gone but the work, sometimes under discouraging circumstances, was faithfully carried out.

Never, so far as known, has an appeal for help been made to them but a ready response was made. The police department and the Associated Charities have always found a ready helper in times of need, and many cases of distress have been relieved.

Just how many conversions have been made it is hard to state as early records of the corps have been lost, but there have been hundreds of them that have made better men and women by reason of their getting their first start in a useful life through the efforts of the Army.

Thousands of visits have been made at the homes of the poor, and thousands of dollars have been distributed where most needed. At Thanksgiving time and Christmas, baskets have been distributed to needy families, and the children have been clothed and given Christmas presents. Regular meetings have been held for some time at the county jail, and they have ready access there by permission of the authorities.

The work of the Army has the endorsement of the public in general. People who do not give a cent to any other organization hand out a piece of change with a smile as they hear the response, "God bless you."

At present the work is in charge of Captain D. L. Heddle and his good wife. Their headquarters on West Broad street are much too small for them, there being seats for but 64 people. A Sunday school is attended by over 50 children, and Sunday services are regularly conducted as well as week night meetings. An effort is being made to purchase a business property on Broad street for a barracks, and it has the endorsement of headquarters. It is believed that within the next two years the Army will have a home of its own.

From May 10 to 22, inclusive, an old-time revival is to be conducted with Envoy A. B. Carey, evangelist, as the speaker. He comes with the highest recommendation and the work is expected to receive an impetus by his efforts, coupled with those of Captain and Mrs. Neddle and their little army of 15. The public is invited to help make the meetings a success.

GUEST NIGHT OF GUILD

ELYRIA—The Junior guild of St. Andrew's church will hold its regular meeting and social in the guild room at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, to which the members are invited to bring a guest. The hostesses for this occasion, which is sure to prove a most delightful one, are the Misses Mildred Minch, Emma Thompson and Leta Stevenson.

SPARKS START ROOF FIRE

ELYRIA—The fire department was called to the home of W. W. Brown, 52 West avenue, Saturday night, caused by sparks setting fire to the roof of his home. It was extinguished with a loss of about $10

U. S. TO HAVE MUSIC CENTER IN FRANCE

French Government Donates Fontainebleau Palace to Summer School for American Talent with Staff of Paris Conservatoire

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, May 7.—An American conservatory of music, long a dream of American musicians, is now an accomplished fact. The realization is given a keener edge by virtue of the fact that the conservatory is not to be in the United States, thus giving American talent its long desired opportunity to study abroad.

The Palace of Fontainebleau, in the village of that name in France has been offered to the American committee of the recently founded Summer School of Music by the French government, through the good offices of M. Leon Barard, minister of public instruction and fine arts, to be used for three months each summer as a conservatory of music for talented students of music in America.

The entire staff of the Paris Conservatoire of Music, headed by M. Camille Saint-Saens, director of Beaux-Arts, will undertake the work of instruction to American students. M. Henri Rabaud, director of the Paris Conservatoire, has also promised to devote his energies to perfecting the new school of music.

Pro-Rata Basis of Selection.

The method of selection of the 250 American students to be sent abroad will be on a pro rata basis of the states. The requisites for admission to the summer school of music at Fontainebleau are letters from authoritative instructors or recognized schools of music; letters from recognized persons in the United States as to the applicant's moral qualifications and proof of actual musical talent, however latent.

The students sent to Fontainebleau will live in the historic palace. Women will be quartered in the Marie Antoinette wing and men in the Louis Quatorze wing.

The president of the Fontainebleau School of Music, under the auspices of the French government, ministry of beaux-arts, and the American Friends of Musicians in France, is Mrs. George Montgomery Tuttle, of New York. The vice-president is Walter Damrosch; treasurer, Mr. William Sparling; secretary, Miss Esther Singleton.

Casadesus to Teach.

The Fountainebleau School of Music is modeled upon the famous Paris Conservatoire and the staff of teachers is drawn from the Paris Conservatoire. The courses will have exactly the same value as those of the Paris Conservatoire itself. The students will have the inestimable advantage of studying under the guidance of such men as Charles Marie Widor, Francis Casadesus, Paul Vidal, Philipp, Lucien Capet, Andre Hekking, Henry Casadesus, Camille, Decreus, Hettich, Grandjany, Maurice Lena, Jacques Pillois, Regine Patorni, Nadia Boulanger, Maurice Hewett and others.

The famous organist, Charles Marie Widor is the chief director of the school.

Curriculum Broad.

Instruction will be given in piano, violin, violincello, organ, harp, singing, conducting, harmony, musical composition, counterpoint and fugue, ancient musical instruments and ensemble-playing.

The course in old instruments, such as the viola d'amore, viola de gamba, harpsichord, etc., is particularly attractive in view of the new vogue these long-forgotten instruments are now beginning to have.

Special lectures on musical culture, acoustics, physiology of the voice and instruments of every description will be given.

Historical concerts in the palace will also be a feature of the season.

"Prix de Paris."

Diplomas similar to those of the Paris Conservatoire will be conferred at the end of the season and a prize called the "Prix de Paris" awarded for composition.

The winner of the "Prix de Paris" will be entitled to a whole year's tuition in Paris with all expenses paid. Many other prizes will also be awarded.

Those who are fortunate enough to be sent to France to represent America from July first to October first will be carried to and from France by the ships of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique at the same rates as members of the diplomatic corps, at a considerable saving of cost.

Opens July 1.

Students will sail on the Paris on her maiden voyage from America, leaving New York on June 23.

Less than $500 will be sufficient for each student for expenses for board, lodging and tuition for three months at Fountainebleau.

The committee who have the selection and management of the students in America is housed in the New York Public Library, at No. 121 East Fifty-eighth street, and all who desire to take the course should make immediate application to the secretary, Miss Esther Singleton.

RED MEN'S GRAND COUNCIL AT COLUMBUS NEXT WEEK

COLUMBUS, May 7—The grand council of the improved order of Men will hold its 69th session and the great council of the degree of Pocahontas of Ohio its tenth session here, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the former meeting at the Southern hotel and the latter in the I. O. O. F. hall, both on South High street. It is expected that 1000 representatives and visitors will attend.

WOOSTER WINS TWICE

WOOSTER, May 7—Wooster baseball team defeated Case 7 to 5 here today.

Clean Athletics of Elyria High School

Athletic Department in Elyria High School.

At no time in the history of our country has more attention been given to the subject of physical training than is given to it at the present time.

Schools, colleges and Christian associations are building costly gymnasia, while athletic organizations, ball clubs, tennis clubs, boat clubs, etc., have formed in many of our towns and cities.

The object of these institutions is to win a championship, to beat a record, or to furnish recreation and amusement to those who are willing to pay for it. The general aim of athletics in our public schools is to develop self control, manliness, health, strength, vigor, keep boys in school, and improve scholarship. Athletics encourage many boys to attend school who otherwise would not find enough interest there to attract their attention.

On the other hand, if he attends and desires to take part in athletics he must attain a certain standard in scholarship before being eligible to play on the various teams, and certain training rules are laid down by the coach during the training season, which if followed to the minute teaches the athlete how to take care of his body. If he can follow these rules self control and manliness are developed along with health and efficiency.

Another feature of athletics today is that the well developed boys participate while the weaker ones who really need the exercise to build up their bodies, stand idle, content with admiring the achievements of their more vigorous companions. But the gymnasia are gradually overcoming this fault introducing two years of physical education required of all before graduation. Yet these boys do not get the advantage of the healthy outdoor exercise that those do who make the football team or track squad.

In all competitive games, team work and fair play are learned, which helps the boy or girl when coming in contact with the problems of life's battle.

Eating habits which are one of the essentials in the care of health are learned by the athletes during training season. This knowledge of what and how to eat, regularity in eating and sleeping, time for recreation, time for work, are the important factors in building and keeping health.

In conclusion, let it be said, whatever may be the physical qualifications of the athlete, in his achievements he will fall short of success without a well developed nervous system, and the possession of one of the highest qualities in man, courage, which is gained through properly organized athletics, which are clean, and in which fair play and those of coolness, presence of mind, and the rapid and responsible exercise of judgment under trying circumstances which are so desirable in the "battle of life," athletics should be kept from degenerating into the bad associations that often accompany professionalism, and be elevated to a high plane by lovers of manly sport.

W. L. VAUGHN.

AVON

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mehling.

Miss M. A. Webber visited in Cleveland Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Walker of Akron were the over Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker.

Mrs. Katherine Bungart spent a few days of last week in Cleveland

Miss Freda Mittlestead of Cleveland visited at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mittlestead, Sunday.

The Royal Circle had an all day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fitch of Rocky River spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Collinwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walton of Elyria, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Traxler of Dover visited at the home of John Snyder, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and children spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents in Dover.

Sunday afternoon with relatives in Wellington.

Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs Frank Stear and child visited at the home of Mrs Katherine Bungart, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Helfrich spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents in Dover.

Mrs. Bertha Burrell of Elyria was here to attend the funeral of Ansón Titus, which was held at the Avon Lake Methodist church on Sunday.

Mrs. Madeline Miller of Cleveland spent this week with Mrs. Carl Kohnz.

Miss Katherine Rehberg is visiting at the home of Miss Hildred Frank.

Mrs. Kaseman returned home from the hospital last Sunday.

Bernard Ackerman of Case school of Cleveland was at home for the week end.

Dr. John R. Pipes attended the meeting of the board of health in Elyria, Monday.

Alvie Bungart spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Bungart.

The Mission club will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edith Klingshirn.

Mr. Morris, the state A. H. S. inspector gave a very interesting talk on centralization at the high school last Wednesday.

Miss Regina Casper is very ill at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Peter Casper.

WOOSTER, May 7— The Wooster track team won from Reserve

The Erie Electrical Co.

Wishes To Announce

that they have moved from 727 Broadway to their

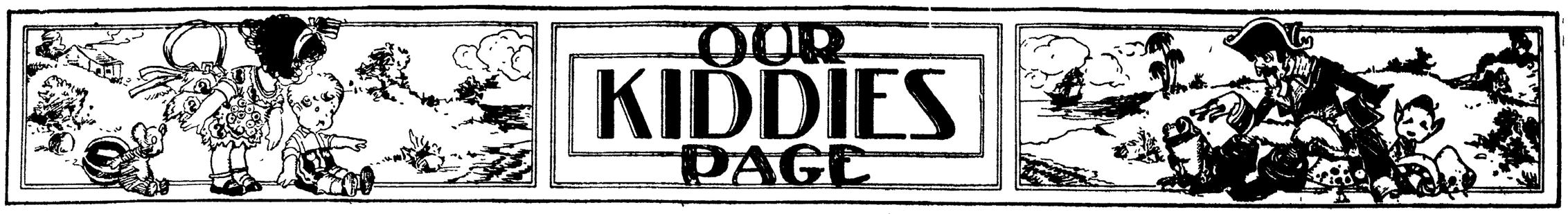
New Location

in the Chronicle-Telegram building at 207 W. 7th street, which is just a step from Broadway, will be strictly modern in every way and will be stocked with the very latest in electrical goods. You are cordially invited to call at our new store where service and quality will predominate.

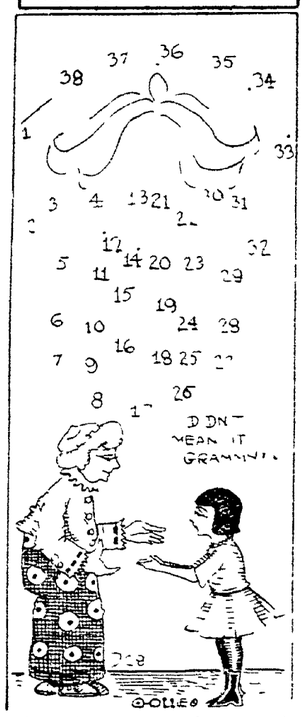
The Erie Electrical Co.

Chronicle-Telegram Bldg.
West 7th Street
"Just a Step from Broadway"

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BEDTIME PENCIL PICTURES



Yestirday I was playin with granny s —— an I happened to bust it an she got angry at me So last nite I tuk sum of my savins an brawt her a nue one then she forgave me Follow th dots an see wot I broke.



"'Round the May Pole Let Us Play, 'Round the May Pole Dance Away"

An Enterprising Boy

I WONDER," Donald Carson said to his father s man-of-all-work, "if there isn t some way I could work for my spending money this Summer? Mother thinks I m too young to work, but surely Jacob there must be something I could do that won t be so very hard

Jacob looked thoughtfully for a moment and then he cried "I ve got something for you Farmer Smith was telling me just yesterday that he wished he could get a couple of boys to work among his fruit and berries from 6 in the morning until 12, but he finds it almost impossible to get a boy to work those hours"

'I don t see why that work wouldn't be just the thing for me, Jacob cried Donald joyfully "I'll go out to the farm right now and I ll ask Mr Smith if he will allow me to leave promptly at 12 and then I ll always be home to lunch that is if he hires me And if he does say yes then I ll find out if mother will give her consent'

So Donald walked quickly the half-mile to the Smith farm and found that he could start work the next morning provided he brought a note from his parents giving their consent and provided he was at the shed door all ready for work just as the clock struck 6

You see my boy I should have the fruit and berries into the cans by noon so that they will be firm and fresh for the town folks evening dinner So do you think Donald you will be here tomorrow morning at 6?

Mr Smith,' answered Donald very seriously I hope to be here but if I find I can not come I will tel phone and let you know'

'That s right cried Mr Smith as he patted the boy s shoulder Just keep on being very business-like and you and I will get along famously

When Donald reached home his parents were seated at the lunch table wondering where he could be

He explained that he had been seeking work, so he could make his own spending money all Summer, and perhaps have something to put in the savings fund

At first his mother objected very strenuously, saying 'Son, the work in the hot sun will make you ill"

'But mother' ' Donald cried, with a great disappointment showing in his brown eyes, 'the work will be good for me won't it, Dad?'

And Mr Smith said he approved of Donald trying to work at the farm as long as he wished to do so

And the next morning Mr. Smith, looking out the kitchen door, at five minutes of 6, saw Donald Carson walking up the lane with eager footsteps

My, but the work seemed hard to the town-bred boy! His back ached and he felt as if the sun were burning him up! But he kept right on working, saying to himself "I wated to make my own spending money, and asked Mr Smith to give me a chance, which he did. So now, in return, I must not pay any attention to how I feel. I'll soon get accustomed to the heat of the sun, I ve got a steady job for all Summer if I act right."

When he reached home at half-past 12 and entered the dining-room he didn't utter a word of complaint, but jingled the five and ten-cent pieces in his pocket, telling his mother Farmer Smith was going to pay him each day for the amount of work he'd done

His mother saw at once how his delicate skin was blistered by the sun's hot rays, and she gave him a cooling lotion to bathe his burns which comforted him so much that by 3 o clock he was ready to go to the square and play with his boy friends who all clustered around him, and praised him for his 'spunk'

Every morning Donald jumped out of bed just as soon as his Big Ben clock began whirring that 'twas 5 o clock

And after eating a substantial breakfast he hurried to the farm. Then one morning about 9 o clock, large rain drops began falling And as Farmer Smith had told him never to pick berries in a rainstorm, he ran to the kitchen door to tell Mrs Smith he was going home

"Oh Donald cried Mrs Smith, 'won t you come in the kitchen and help me hull these strawberries, poor old Janet is upstairs in bed, too ill to work, and I so want to make strawberry jelly"

And Mr Smith, coming in the kitchen at that moment, also asked Donald to stay saying he should be paid just the same as if he was out in the patch picking strawberries

The boy had never hulled strawberries, but he said to himself 'I am needed here and can be a great help to poor, worried Mrs. Smith'

So he worked hard and when the large clock in the kitchen struck 12 he had three preserving kettles filled to the brim, all ready to heat through for the jelly.

"Boy, please always come even if the weather is stormy, because if you will come and help me with my preserving I will be indeed grateful," said Mrs Smith.

So Donald worked six mornings a week, whether the weather was stormy or whether it were clear

And he grew stout and robust, and had a nice account in the savings fund



Mister Bee,
Can't you see
That you are tormenting me?
Go away,
Let me play;
Come again some other day.

Why Stories

WHY MATSUE LOVED THE PINE.

(A Japanese Legend.)

MATSUE was the pretty daughter of a fisherman who lived at Takasago, near where the great Pine Tree of Takasago upheaved its giant branches to the sky.

Matsue loved the pine tree and liked nothing better than sitting under its branches

Especially was she fond of the pine needles which fell from the tree, playing with them and even making herself a beautiful dress and sash out of them.

These were so beautiful that Matsue declared she would save them for her wedding day, though as yet no lover had appeared to woo her

In another part of the country lived Teoyo, a brave youth who was always seeking adventures

One day he stood on the seashore watching a heron fly up to the blue sky, far away even over to the village where lived Matsue with her family.

"I'll follow that heron," said Teoyo, "and see what kind of a land it has flown to"

So one day Teoyo dived into the sea and swam away in the direction in which he had seen the heron fly

It was a long way, however, to Takasago and before he was near it his strength gave out and he lay helpless, buffeted about by the winds and waves, until he lost consciousness.

But the water did not drag him down, but bore him along till finally it tossed him ashore almost at the feet of Matsue sitting under the pine tree "The poor boy," said the compassionate Matsue, and she dragged him under the tree and placed him on a couch of fragrant pine needles.

It was not long before Teoyo recovered his senses and the very first thing he did was to fall in love with Matsue, she was so pretty and sweet.

Never again did Teoyo go away from Takasago He stayed on and on, became like a son to the old fisherman and finally he and Matsue were married.

Of course, she wore at the wedding her beautiful dress and sash of pine needles, and never before nor since in all Japan was there seen a prettier bride.

The two lovers were [illegible] Every night when [illegible] they used [illegible] hours under the [illegible] day they seemed [illegible] wonder of each other.

Year after year it was the same. The older they grew, the greater grew their love, and even when they were withered and gray their love had not changed.

For many years after they had left this world it was said the pine tree under which they so often sat in the swaying of its branches and the gentle nestling of its leaves was repeating softly to itself some of the beautiful words that Matsue and Teoyo were wont to say to each other.

Moving Day

POLLY wants a cracker," the parrot in the cage called and Sallie came over and patted it on the head. "Poor old Polly," she said, "you did not know that we are moving today and that we have no crackers to give you None of us can have anything to eat until we get to the new house, but just as soon as I can I shall get you a cracker and something else that is very nice. Brother George is then she began to cry, for Sallie hated to leave the old house, much as she loved the thought of the new one

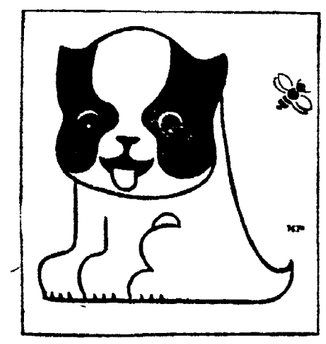
Polly flew about, striking at the bars of the cage and looking very much excited as if she knew that the end of something had come Sallie went to the closet under the stairs, where she and her little brother always put their toys that they wanted to keep downstairs.

These had all been packed and so had the rubber coats and boots and shoes and her tennis racket and Billy's baseballs and bats There was nothing in the closet, but it was a very dear place to her as she had learned to open its door when she was only 2 years old and it was a proud day when she discovered a ball that big brother George had left there and rolled it about the floor

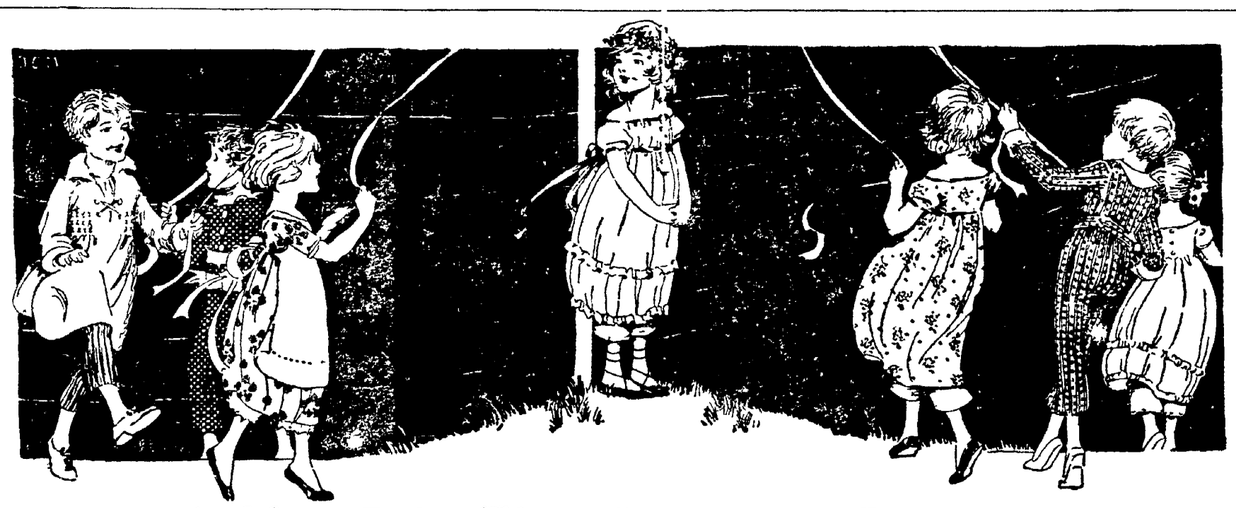
After that they locked the door and although she could reach the key she was several years older before she could turn it in the lock and by that time she had her own shelf in the closet for her own particular treasures. "I hate to leave it, Polly," she sighed, and Polly looked as if she understood.

After awhile George came for the parrot and put a cloth over the cage to make Polly think it was night and Sallie went with him to the street car. If she had been alone she would have kissed the very steps of the little house so dearly did she love it, and yet it was principally on Sallie's account that the move was being made

In a houseful of brothers Sallie must have her own room and so a larger house was demanded. When George and Sallie and the parrot got to the new house they had a queer kind of lunch No one could find the right kind of dishes and they gave Polly dog bisquits, which she refused to eat, but Sallie forgot her own troubles so anxious was she to make Polly comfortable.



Mister Bee
Heeded me,
Flew away, as you can see.
Hope he'll stay
Far away,
Then I can be blithe and gay!



A May Pole That Knew Its Business

They hopped, they skipped, they danced around;
I was the Maypole on a mound.

They tried to make me laugh or blink;
I gave them not the slightets wink.

GREEDY.

We Willie likes his apple pie,
And eats with might and main;
He eats it morning, noon and night,
Until he has a pain
And when he can not eat it more,
To give his pain release,
He takes a dose of castor oil
And eats another piece

PUSSY'S REVENGE.

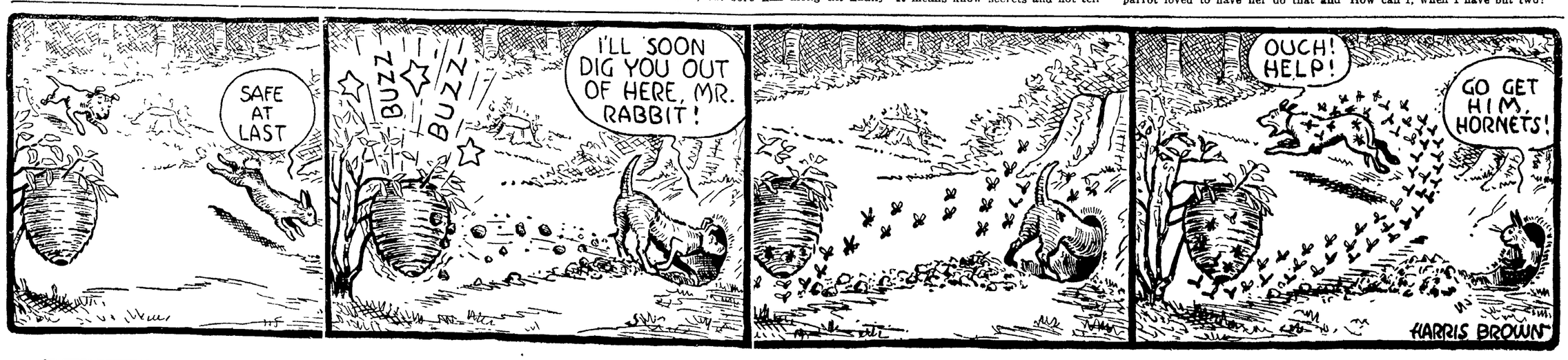
Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Stole a cat and away he run;
But pussy kicked and scratched him so
That Tom just had to leave her go.

CONFIDENCE.

Some words are very hard to learn,
When to my spelling book I turn,
But this one I remember well,
It means know secrets and not tell

FOREHANDED.

To be forehanded is the best
My teachers say I have not guessed
How I can do it Tell me true,
How can I, when I have but two?



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MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION OFFICER HAS FEW REMARKS ON VICE SHOW AND PUBLICITY

LORAIN.—It was the Rev Milton M. Brown, pastor of the Twentieth Street Methodist Episcopal church and secretary of the Lorain County Ministerial association, who tipped off the city authorities that an alleged improper entertainment was to be given in the Olympia hall on last Tuesday night.

Mr. Brown said that he was told by an employe of the National Tube company late Tuesday afternoon that there was to be given an immoral show in the hall.

"I immediately advised Mayor Grall, at 5:30 o'clock, and he in turn communicated at once with Chief of Police King," said Mr Brown. "I am not criticising Chief King. King is a good officer, so far as I know," continued the minister, "but my object in advising the city officials was to prevent staging such a show, which I regret was allowed to be exhibited.

"Publicity of such an entertainment, given in all its offensive details, in a local paper was the most repulsive article to go into the homes where there are young people It has been the cause of much embarrassment to many wives and children, of husbands and fathers who attended the show. It is not the man alone who suffers by such publicity but his family, the embarrassment and humiliation that is brought upon them by such publicity. It is a case of the innocent suffering for the guilty and I think that editors should at all times never take advantage of a situation where it will bring embarrassment upon those who have to suffer the blunt.

"It is true that such shows should be exposed in the public print, but there is a way of handling the news and not enter into the revolting details that would shock the modesty of all pure women and bring blushes to the cheeks of virtuous girls, is going too far I venture to say that such publications will be the cause of the separation of many couples in this community

"Understand that I am not protecting any man who attends such shows but I am attempting to protect the fair women and young girls of this community from having come into their homes such obscene stuff. It is true that a Cleveland paper, in a measure, carried the revolting account of the show, but what does Cleveland care for the morals of this city? It is bad enough for such a show to be exhibited but more space was given it in its offensive details by a local paper than if a big entertainment was held for the uplift and morality of this community.

"I shall at my church services on this morning, tell the members of my congregation further of my opinion of the publication of such filth and not and at the same time I want to commend the Chronicle-Telegram for the manner in which the story was handled and the pure-minded people of this city, I have every reason to believe concur with me in this statement."

'TWAS ALL EXAGGERATED

BUCYRUS — The North Holmes correspondent of a local paper reports that the apple trees are in bloom and that the damage resulting from frost was not nearly as bad as reported

COLORED LAD HEADS CLASS

MARTINS FERRY — Kenneth Harold Randall, colored, will be valedictorian of this year's high school graduating class He made better grades than any of the other 61 members of the class Harold Lee, colored is valedictorian of a class of 30 in Cadiz high this year.

GOD AND COUNTRY DAY

COLUMBUS — "God and Country Day" will be observed at Memorial hall, East Broad street, here on May 9, by Franklin County Council, American Legion Legion posts, civic organizations and luncheon clubs will participate All local patriotic organizations are expected to be represented.

ELYRIA BOYS' BAND PROMISES MUCH IN PREPARING MUSICIANS



Reading from left to right the boys are: Front row—Donald Lautenschleger, Lewis Chervinka, Richard Kuss Second row—Frank Malik, Russel Van Oster, Allan Waldron, Howard Wendell, Floyd Koehn, Kenneth Heidrick. Third row—Theodore Struck, Phillip Waterman, Earl Lautenschleger, Robert Biggs, Harry Spieler, Milton Mellenbrook, George Koehn. Fourth row—George Bird, Everett Wieseke, Joe Malik, Robert Miller, Emil Struck, Oscar Koehn, Lynn Heinzenling.

ELYRIA — One of the youthful organizations of this city that is now growing rapidly both in prominence and in itself as regards its numbers and ability is the Boys' Band of Elyria It is only within the last year that people in general have really appreciated it and given it the merit and the credit it truly deserves.

The band was first organized in 1918. To get to the bottom of the true state of affairs it really is not a regularly organized band the members of which are always the same, bound by a contract or some agreement and working more or less on its own initiative It is a group of players chosen from the pupils in the school of music taught by Mr. Baird, the director of the band

At present there are twenty-six boys in the band, all, of course, pupils in Mr. Baird's school. Altogether, since the band has started, there have been sixty-two boys who have come and gone in the band ranks.

Although the band has been in existence for three years it never was really accepted and recognized by everyone until within the last year. Since that time it has been called on for many concerts and entertainments and has given perfect satisfaction in every instance.

During the last year it played at all three of the Standard Oil picnics, and at the State Grange picnic in Garfield park in Cleveland. Two city concerts at Lodi were played by the band. Each performance gives greater zeal for the next and it is steadily climbing up the long hill to perfection.

The concerts for Elyria which were played during the last season were given by the boys' band. There was always a very large crowd in the park and everyone was very much interested in and highly entertained by the concerts given by the boys.

Also, this enterprising young band furnished the music at several picnics and gatherings at Crystal Beach last summer, as well as taking in the home-coming at La-Grange.

As has been mentioned before, these boys who form the band are picked from the pupils in the school. The total enrollment is much greater than the number in this particular group New boys are constantly coming and going in the ranks and so most have at one time or another belonged.

Those who are at present in the band are named, classified as to the instrument they play: Claronets, Carl Gross, Ted Struck, Earl Lautenschleger, Floyd Koehn, Robert Biggs; Coronets, Frank Malik, Kenneth Heidrick, George Bird, Everett Weiseke, Harry Spieler; Altos, Lewis Chervenka, Russell Van Oster, Norman Arnold, Saxophones, Philip Waterman, Allan Waldron, Howard Wendell, Trombones, Milton Mellenbrook, Leonard Heinzerling, George Koehn, Oscar Koehn; Baritone, Joe Malik, Basses, Robert Miller, Emil Struck; Drums, Richard Kuss, Don Lautenschleger, Alten Terry.

The ages of the boys in the band run from nine to fifteen years and only two of them are fifteen. They certainly merit praise for their splendid work when they are only boys, so to speak

As to whether the boys like their leader, several boys who were asked that question responded to the sentiment of one of the boys who said that Mr. Baird's a [illegible] to the boys who [illegible] of him.

Mr. Baird, who in return, [illegible] everything of the boys, is a [illegible] cian of note, having for [illegible] years traveled about the [illegible] or spent the season in some well known resort with some of the best known musical companies in the country. For three seasons he was coronet soloist at Salt Lake Band in Salt Lake City, Utah. Among the other large bands he has been with or places where he has been, and the number of seasons are: The Elitis Garden in Denver for one season, Daeger's Orchestra at Iron Springs hotel, Manitou Springs, Colorado, for two seasons; the Fields Minstrels for two years. He was also director of the band with the Jentry Show for a period of three years.

So far as the band and its leader are concerned each thinks the other is all right, a fact which goes a long way in aiding the boys to win to the top. At present the principle idea they have is to let the years roll by and wait till they are old enough and able to join the union and be real musicians.

CHARGED WITH USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD

COLUMBUS, May 7—Wanted in Kentucky to answer charges of failing to pay for over $4,000 worth of produce, Maurice Chaney, 41, of this city, has been arrested on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Among the complaints registered against Chaney is that of D. T. Mouk, member of the firm of Holbrook & Mouk, Olive Hill, Ky., who claimed that Chaney did not pay for three shipments of produce valued at $241.

FORM FRIENDSHIP CLUB

DEFIANCE — The Y. W. C. A. of Defiance College, plans to organize a friendship club among the girls of the local high school as a part of the extension work of the campus organization.

PRINCETON BEATS YALE

PRINCETON N. J., May 7.—Princeton was defeated by Yale in the track meet here this afternoon by a score of [illegible] to 48.

Chronicle-Telegram Want Ads give the best results. Try them!

L-I LORAIN INSTITUTE

BATHS

OF SULPHUR VAPOR

LORAIN INSTITUTE L-I

IT is a well known fact that in the spring, the blood, which has become filled with impurities over winter, needs thorough cleansing.

That it does need cleansing is evident from the blemishes that appear on the skin and that tired feeling that we do not seem to be able to shake off.

THERE is just one way to do this and that is by the Sulphur Vapor Baths. It is the one method that does not rob the system of its vitality but thoroughly removes the impurities from the blood and brings back that feeling of vim and snap.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LORAIN SOCIETY

Lorain Review of Maccabees Host At Delicious Dinner and Meeting

Lorain — Lorain Review No. 4, L. B. A. of the Maccabees, met last evening in the I. O. O. F. hall on Ninth street with an attendance of 100, including 52 visitors from Cleveland Review Miss Frances McNeil, district deputy from Elyria, was also present. A 6 o'clock dinner was served to the out-of-town guests. The banquet hall was decorated in yellow and white and cut flowers adorned the tables.

Following the banquet the regular business meeting was held. Five candidates were elected to membership and nine were given the full initiation which was exemplified by Cleveland officers and guards. The Cleveland guards also gave a fancy drill. A pillow was raffled off for the benefit of the Marathon guard team of Lorain. This pillow was won by Mrs. Wiley of Cleveland.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Light refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Stylish Dresses of Long Ago Will Be Worn in Performance of Springtime

LORAIN—Some of the costumes being worn in "Springtime" are on display in the Lorain Dry Goods Company's window. These dresses will be worn by the cast in first act of the show which will be given at the Opera House may 16, 17, and 18 by the Girls Community Club.

The clock on display is owned by Mrs. C. F. Bartenfeld, Washington avenue. It was given to her by her grandfather, Alanson Gillmore, who had purchased it second hand and then kept it 50 years before giving it to Mrs. Bartenfeld. Mrs. Bartenfeld has had possession of the clock for more than thirty years so it is very close to one hundred years old.

The dress on the extreme left and the paisley shawl which is worn with it are the possessions of Mrs. Mosley of Reid avenue. They belonged to Mrs. Mosely's mother-in-law and were brought here from Sydney, Nova Scotia. They are more than 50 years old.

The cape on one of the figures belongs to Mrs. Norma Redding. It was formerly the property of her grandmother. This article is very old.

The other two colonial costumes are the possessions of Miss Rosella Lee and Miss Carrol Clark.

All the articles on display will appear in "Springtime."

CHRISTIAN VOLUNTEERS TO HOLD LARGE MAY RALLY

Lorain — The May rally of the Christian Volunteers will be held in the Emmanuel Evangelical Church, corner of Sixth street and Reid avenue, Wednesday evening, May 11, at 7:30. This will be an unusually interesting meeting as it marks the completion of a successful year of co-operative service. At this time the officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

After the business meeting the Rev. M. M. Brown, pastor of the Twentieth Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the address of the evening on the subject, "Some Views of the Kingdom Essential to a Christian Volunteer."

Alexander W. Radase, chairman of the welfare committee, will convey the message from a volunteer to the volunteers.

At the close of the meeting a short social hour will be enjoyed.

NURSES' ALUMNI TO GIVE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Lorain — The Nurses' Alumni of St. Joseph's hospital will give a dance at the Eagles' hall, Friday, May 13. The proceeds will go toward the new nurses' home. Ray Brady's orchestra will furnish the music.

The committee in charge is Miss Krause, Miss Lynch and Miss Baldauf.

BONJE CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. T. E. M'CLURE

Lorain — The Bonje Amee Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. E. McClure, Stop 47. A business meeting was held at which time the club was reorganized. New rules and regulations were made. Miss Myrtle Queer was elected president. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Contests and games were enjoyed. In the contest Miss Katherine Kreig won honors. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Myrtle Queer of Broadway.

EUROPEAN CONFERENCE OF Y. W. C. A.

That its work in southeastern Europe may be pushed forward in a close fellowship of service and unity, representatives of the Y. W. C. A. in several countries are meeting in conference this week (May 4th to 8th) near Vienna, at Sonntagsberg. Roumania, France, England, Italy and other countries are to be represented. Miss Charlotte Niven, general secretary of the world's committee, Y. W. C. A., headquarters in London, , will speak on the aim and scope of the association, and Miss Mary Dingman, head of the industrial work of the association in England and on the continent, will give a series of four talks on its social program.

Among the other speakers are Miss Kate Ellis Boyd, representing Roumania and Miss Anna V. Rice of New York. Discussion is being held upon the problems that the association workers face in this area of war devastated Europe. All the sessions are being held in French and German, as well as partly in English.

Among those attending the conference are Miss Mary Hurlbutt, migration secretary of the world's committee, who sailed last January to supervise Y. W. C. A. work among emigrants bound for America and Miss Marian Vincent, recently appointed for European work, who with Miss Rice sailed last month to represent America.

Roumanian Y. W. C. A. Raises 125,000 Lei.

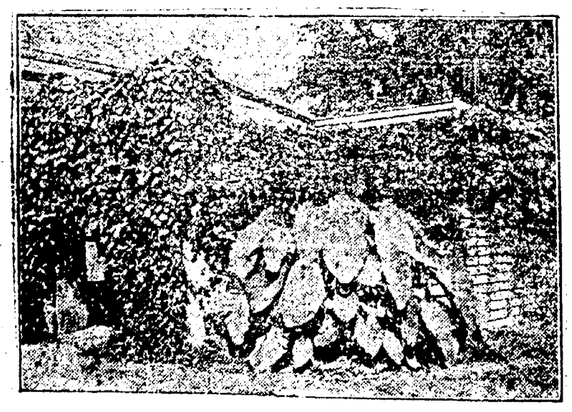
So enthusiastic are the Roumanians about their Y. W. C. A., established in Bucharest several years ago by the national board of the Y. W. C. A., that a local campaign for funds now being carried on, has been highly successful. Already 125,000 lei have been raised and the returns from a bazaar held last week (April 23-24) in Bucharest will swell the quota. Madame Averescu, wife of the prime minister of Roumania, heads the committee of prominent young women who are exerting every effort to make their association self-supporting.

"Although we haven't had a real campaign, just quiet subscription work especially among banks and departments of the government," writes Miss Martha Jaeger "the results have been particularly gratifying."

Miss Anita Hodgskin, who won the close cooperation of Queen Marie in inaugurating the work, is now in this country on leave of absence. Her home is Berkeley, California.

ANNUALS USEFUL FOR QUICK EFFECTS IN HOME YARD

Plants of Annual Flowering Type Produce Good Temporary Landscape Gardening Effects As Well As Supply Flowers for Indoor Decoration



While plants of annual growth can not give the permanent and satisfying results that permanent shrubs, flowers, and vines do, yet before permanent plantings have reached the desirable size, on rented places where the tenant does not wish to go to the expense of more permanent planting, and for cut flowers for the inside of the home, annuals are invaluable.

Annuals are quickly, easily, and cheaply grown and their other characters make it possible to secure very desirable results.

Annuals Make Good Screens.

The tall-growing full-foliage annual plants, like tall castor beans, sunflowers, and the sorghums, massed against build- obstructive objects or objectional views, will serve as attractive and efficient temporary screens.

When the annual plants are desired for use as cut flowers the best arrangement is to plant them in an area set apart as a flower garden or to devote a portion of the vegetable garden to the purpose.

Laying Out the Flower Garden.

If the flower garden is a distinct feature of the place and its mission is to furnish an attractive retreat or a reatrate and cut flowers, its general plan may be more pretentious; the straight rows may give place to irregular groups or masses, or even to formal beds and designs, so long as those are not made the leading features in the

AN INTERESTING STORY THAT DEPICTS LIFE OF CITIZEN

Some lives are so lived that the divulging of their many secrets, travels, experiences and moods is more interesting than any fiction ever imagined.

Such is an individual in the city of Elyria, known to a great many and praised and admired for his many good works by all who call him friend.

From outer and ordinary appearances he is a rather retiring, white-haired gentleman, but withall so courteous and mannerly, that all who come in contact invariably bow twice instead of giving the customary curt nod and find themselves unconsciously most polite to their associates for about twenty minutes after having met him.

Possibly a slight history of this man would prove most interesting and forthwith the following epics will try and convey without divulging the identity of the person, something of his very varied and really exciting life.

A Cockney

A young lad was born in Old London, England, under the Bow Bells on the day of August 21st, 1848.: Being born of parents, whose social claim was of the middle class, he was sent to a boarding school for four years. Education, even for the better class was not plentiful at that time and his schooling was considered after this supposedly at an end. The renowned University of Oxford, however reached out helping hands to all who craved enlightenment in the higher arts and studies and this little lad, was eager and intelligent.

At the age of fifteen years he had creditably passed both the Junior and Senior Examinations offered by the University to the several communities.

Joins Army

English manhood, then as always, held up the countries standing army as the one place where good character was moulded and this boy entered the London Volunteer Forces at an early age. This was to him, a hobby, and enlisting, as a private, he soon ascribed to the roll of lieutenant and was in command of a regiment for four years. He was altogether a soldier with these forces for fifteen years.

Many times these soldiers, composd of English, Irish and Scotch, congregated together in camp for what they termed a sing-song.

On the particular day of which this little incidental story was related, the battalions were in camp at Dartmoor, a wild stretch of untamed country along the English coast, just south of the city of South Hampton. They made their stay there for sixteen days and the rain poured down incessantly for fifteen days and fourteen nights during the whole time. Dartmoor is a huge plateau many feet above sea-level and the soldiers used to love to watch the storm rage below and would stand high above and view the lightning through the clouds. The narrator asserted that this was the first time he had witnessed this wonderful phenomenon of the heavens.

While the men were gathered together one evening, enjoying this particular sing-song, with plenty to eat and nothing to do but amuse themselves, some of the older soldiers who had seen previous and bloody wars recounted some of their experiences.

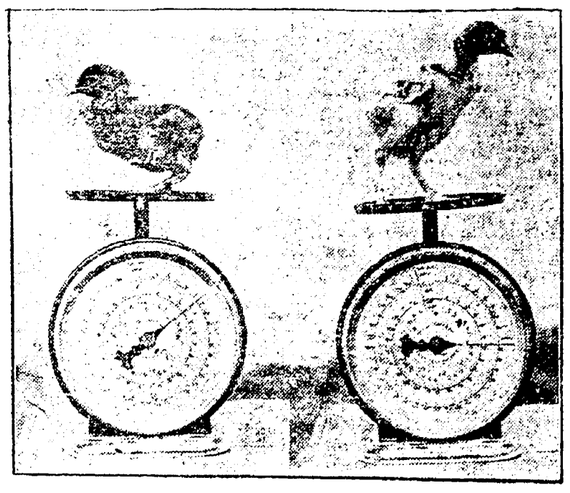
The young soldier-lad of whom this story tells, had made a friend of an elderly and worldly-wise Scotchman. Sitting before the blazing fire with faces shining as the flickering lights caught each movement and expression, this lad noticed a big scar on the Scotchies bare knee, and being young and inquisitive he asked for an explanation. A true soldier, seldom, if ever recounts to anyono the experiences, mostly very bitter, that he has undergone. But when soldiers get together and a special friend requests, a story is often the culmination.

The Scotchie smiled and said something in that language of theirs which tho fascinating, the writer could not repeat, altho the aged narrator, readily and glibly quoted, laughing the while he recalled, in fond memory, the old life.

A Soldier Story

During the India Mutiny which is recorded in the history of England as a loss of great number of lives and much capital. A Scotchie regiment of only seventy fighting men had tried and very unsuccessfully, to barricade a Compound, which is a great huge building on the order of a castle where the wives and children of English and Scotch soldiers' are kept. The sepoys, natives India, over 3000 strong had gained possession of the Compound and as they are desperate fighters it had been impossible to regain a hold on it. The men in camp just outside where resting from their first effort and considering another, when the clear call of the piper was heard, giving his last and only call, the death note. A brawny Scotch leader rose and with determined mein, urged his men on. Again they attacked, only to be repulsed. The sepoys fight until death and they deal the same with the opposing forces. When an opposing man falls he never lives to tell the tale as he is killed instantly. The plucky Scotchies again attacked and failed but being a persevering race they did not consider three times as out but made another dash and met their opponents with open arms making use of the short daggers, which every laddie keeps hidden in his short woolen hose. The sepoys met them with their long daggers drawn. In the scuffle, a sepoy hit the bare knee of the Scotchie and that is what caused the scar and incidentally this story. All the sepoys were killed in this encounter and when the soldiers finally broke into the Compound a terrible sight met their eyes. Every woman and child had been brutally murdered and some of the fathers were turned almost insane with grief and bitterness. The bodies had been thrown down a deep well and one beautiful young girl was recognized as the daughter of the big brawny chieftain. Never the less, this leader knew that if he did not control his men nothing of real importance could be accomplished and so he sent out scouting parties with the orders not to attack but just to report. One of these parties he conducted himself. They witnessed several sepoys approaching and although they wished to shoot their leader forbade it. Something was flying in the wind attached around one of the younger sepoys neck and with an unearthly yell the big Scotchie went for him. It was the silk scarf his daughter was wont to wear. That finished the sepoys and the Scotchie ended his tale and all who had been breathlessly listening sat back in their chairs with a sigh of relief. Such a story! But very true and not often heard out side of sing-songs.

THRIFTY CHICKS OR RUNTS? FEED MAKES ONE OR OTHER



"A pen of ten chicks fed by a farmer in the ordinary way reached an average weight of 9.4 ounces at seven weeks old. Other chicks receiving a balanced ration reached a weight of 16.8 ounces at the same age. It is my firm belief," says a Nebraska poultryman in a letter to the United States Department of Agriculture, which recently conducted an inquiry into the cause of runty live stock, "that this is the way many runts in poultry start. Here was a case of normal chicks to start with and they developed into runts by the time they were seven weeks old.

"We find among the flocks under the supervision of our county agent that the weights come up nearer normal, so there is no question in our mind that the runt problem is largely a matter of feed so far as the chickens are concerned."

Weights of Chicks Fed in Ordinary Manner Versus Those Given Balanced Rations

Average weight of five lots of 10 chicks each given ordinary farm feeding, aged 4 days, 1 ounce; weight of chicks receiving balanced rations, 1.6 ounces.

Chicks receiving ordinary farm feeding, weight at 1 week, 1. 4 ounces; chicks receiving balanced rations, 1.6 ounces.

Chicks receiving ordinary farm feeding, at 5 weeks, 6 ounces; chicks receiving balanced rations, 9.9 ounces.

Chicks receiving ordinary farm feeding at 5 weeks, 5 ounces; receiving balanced rations, 9.9 ounces.

Man With Bitten Lip Operated On

LORAIN—Geo. Dulick, of East street, who had his lower lip bitten off by Joseph Manoylovich, in a fight at the latter's home Friday night, was operated on at St. Joseph's hospital, Saturday. His condition is favorable. Every precaution is being taken, however, to prevent blood poison.

Chronicle-Telegram Want Ads

Obscure Singer Catapults Into Fame at Bound

NEW YORK, May 7.—A leap from obscurity to fame within two hours is the experience which today filled with joy the heart of Gaetano Tommissini, an Italian tenor. The regular tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company was ill. "Aida" was to be sung. All was despair. A happy thought. Some one remembered Tommissini, who has been living in obscurity since the ill fated Lexington opera house season closed. Taxi called. Tommissini found eating spaghetti in obscure restaurant. Filled role. Audience thrilled. Wild cheers. Bravo. Everybody happy.

LABOR SECRETARY EMPHATICALLY DENIES PAPER'S STATEMENT

LORAIN—There is not an iota of truth in the 'scare' head carried in a local paper on Saturday, reading, "Trades Council Secretary says Wage Reduction Useless; Will Not Accept," declared W. T. Shaw, secretary of the Lorain County Building Trades Council.

The article refers to the walkout of all the union trades crafts on last Monday morning when the Lorain employers (contractors) association declared a 20 per cent wage reduction effective.

"I never gave out any such statement that is published in the Times-Herald," declared Mr. Shaw, "and it is a misrepresentation, pure and simple.

"I have given out no interview to that paper, in fact the bricklayers union has held two meetings with the contractors' officials with the hope of an adjustment and the chances are that other crafts will meet with their employers' representatives within the next several days to discuss the situation."

PROBATE COURT

ELYRIA—Entries at the probate court during the past week have been rather light, but several appointments were made.

Catherine Heineman has been appointed adminstratrix of the estate of Henry Heineman, late of Lorain. Bond, $100 .

Michael Tichick, appointed administrator of the estate of Foma O. Panasuk, late of Lorain. Bond $500..

The will and codicil of Anna Titus, late of Lorain has been filed for probate.

Blanche Warner has been appointed as administratrix of the estate of William H. Warner, late of Lorain. Bond $7,000.

The will of the late Charles Hammond of Oberlin has been filed for probate.

The Savings Depost Bank & Trust Co., has been appointed trustee under the will of the late M. L. Gove. Bond $5,000.

The will of Charles W. Smalley, late of Elyria, has been filed for probate.

Blanche Woods appointed and qualified as guardian of Leonard Burgland of Wellington. Bond, $4,000.

George Oroszy appointed and qualified as guardian of Joseph, Mike and Mary Kocus of Lorain. Bond $500.

FIELDS

A few ladies of Fields will put on the play entitled, 'Not a Man in the House," Tuesday evening, at the Grange meeting held in Ridgeville town hall. The characters are: Mrs. Maria Bings, who has had a rough experience with a cruel husband, and after his death declares that no man shall enter her house. This part is taken by Mrs. L. A. Bainbridge. Miss Lucy Ryder, her timid maiden sister, by Miss Agnes D'Lloyd; Jessie Ray, a pretty niece, who has come on a visit, Mrs. Ralph Fortune; Aunt Belinda, an old fashioned elderly lady, who sympathizes with the young ladies, and Kate, a servant who has a gentleman cousin whom she greatly admires.

When this play was given in Fields, one of the players made the great mistake of mending a pair of men's socks, which caused great amusement, being in a house where no man could enter. All are welcome to attend the lecture hour of the Grange.

THREE-YEAR-OLD IS "MUGGED" BY POLICE

DENVER, May 7.—Although he is only three years of age, Paul Everett Collins has been "mugged" by the custodian of the Rogue's Gallery at police headquarters and his fingerprint record taken under the Bertillon system.

But Paul is not a criminal.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Collins, who recently adopted the child, brought him to city hall and asked that the records be made as a precautionary measure in case Paul is ever kidnaped. The foster parents said they feared someone might attempt to take the boy away from them and had the records filed at the county recorder's office.

The fingerprint expert of the Denver police department said he had "mugged" many hard-boiled criminals, but this was the first occasion in the history of the department that he had been called upon to record an "infant in arms."

WOMEN CARPENTERS NEXT

COLUMBUS—Women as well as men are learning to handle hammer and saw in the manual training department at Ohio State university. There among gobs of paint and curly wood shavings they

of the loud power machines and saws.

With sandpaper and ruler and hammer, the co-ed fits and finishes some beautiful floor lamps, of vanity dressing table for her room, of some tiny candlesticks for her "hope chest." The man attacks bigger projects and makes dining room tables and bookcases, probably for his father's home.

Spacious morris chairs and roomy library tables grow up out of shapeless pieces of wood. Old tables and bookcases are made over and polished to a degree that puts the stock of many a downtown furniture store to shame. The men take this course in manual training to teach after they leave school. The girls—well, we'll ask them why they take it. They, probably, like good-looking furniture as well as men.

A Process of a Proven and Meritorious Quantity

CYLINDER RE-GRINDING

There is vast difference between re-grinding and re-boring—as much as daylight and darkness. You can have the motor thoroly overhauled and still it will lack that punch, that much-wanted power. The only reason that you do not have it is because the cylinders have worn out of round, bad and leaky piston rings and various other things of minor detail but essential factors.

In having the cylinders re-ground you create a new cylinder wall, an over-size piston—greater power. If your motor is not functioning correctly drive to our shops and permit us to diagnose the trouble.

WE FIT PISTON RINGS AND WRIST PINS

LONG'S

MACHINE SHOP——GARAGE
LORAIN North Broadway LORAIN

Lorain's Greatest Store

Kline's

710-714 BROADWAY, LORAIN, OHIO

MONDAY SPECIALS

A Really Unusual Offer, Women's and Misses'



SUITS

Values to $35.00 Tomorrow

$19.00

We have offered many suit bargains this season but this exceeds by far any values we have ever offered. Remember they are the newest spring styles and tailored of the finest suit materials. Beautifully silk lined, complete range of sizes for women or misses, values ranging up to $35.00, your choice at $19.00

Lonsdale Muslin

Lonsdale 36 inch fine soft finish muslin, a real 23c value. Kline's is always first to help you keep down the cost of living. All you want Monday Special at

14c

KLINE'S, LORAIN, OHIO

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ELYRIA SOCIETY

High School Club Installs Officers

ELYRIA—The second meeting of the General Literary Society of the High School was held at 8:30 on Friday morning. At this meeting the officers were formally installed. After the president, Linda Blanchard, had repeated the oath of office she gave a splendid Inaugural address in which she gave her aims and hopes for promoting the welfare of the club and in which she states the duties each member owes to the society.

After the minutes were read and the roll called the following program was enjoyed:

Paper, life of John Burroughs—Elsie Miller.

Recitation, Waiting—Mary Short.

Talk, Animal and Plant Intelligence—Ella Fauver.

Vocal solo, Roses—Geraldine Smith.

The latter part of the period was devoted to a short business discussion. Motions were made and carried that the society have colors and a motto. Committees were appointed. A committee was appointed of which Myrtle Kauf is chairman; also a name committee was appointed with Ione Bacher as chairman.

The next meeting is to be held on May 20 and is to be a constitutional and extemporaneous meeting.

Federation Girls Plan Big Meet

ELYRIA—The Y W. C A. Federation girls are planning a big meeting on Tuesday evening, May 10th, when Miss Gladwin, a Red Cross nurse of wide experience, will talk. Another feature of the evening will be the silver donation of the girls towards their yearly foreign pledge. Attractive boxes and posters will be arranged on the tables and one girl will be put in charge of each. While making a small sacrifice for this fund, every girl will be helping with her bit to lift the load of those in the foreign lands who are less fortunate. The hiking class will be held on Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock instead of at this time, as the girls wish to hear Miss Gladwin.

Balloons Feature May Party

ELYRIA—The May dance given by the Young Men's Business club in the Elks' hall Friday evening was a huge success, there being many in attendance from Elyria and several guests from out of town. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour and music was furnished by the Johnston's orchestra of Cleveland. A feature of the evening program of entertainment was the setting free of hundreds of colored balloons from the balcony, which caused a grand scuffle and every dancer held two or three and the sight as a whole was indeed very pretty. Punch, of excellent composition, was served to the dancers in the pavilion and luncheon was served to those so desiring in the dining room below. This was a delightful event and greatly enjoyed by all those in attendance.

Daughter of Isabella Revue

You are sure to see many future stars of Elyria in "Fads and Fancies," that smart musical revue in eight scenes that is being presented at the Rialto Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May the seventeenth and eighteenth, by the local chapter of the Daughters of Isabella. The very best that can possibly be obtained in singing, dancing and acting talent, has been brought together at this time.

The opening scene of the show gives you a close up of a motion afford much amusement for the picture studio on a busy morning. Several aggravating interruptions during an intensely dramatic scene audience. One is then transported to an Arabian balcony, where an elaborate and effective ballet built around the exotic perfumes of the East smacks of the most professional. A one-act playlet adds to the variety of the program and offers a pleasing diversion from the usual type of amateur performance. It has to deal with marital and pecuniary troubles of one Spencer Martin on the eve of his wedding day. The plot is entangled around an elusive pearl necklace that the groom has brought for his bride. After being stolen and restolen in an attempt to keep the news of the return of a discarded sweetheart from the trusting bride, it at last is found in the possession of the valet's fiancee. The best man's plan to rid his friend of this undesirable visitor results in—but we don't want to give it all away, it's too good.

The second act opens with an old - fashioned garden scene through which a delightfully costumed chorus dance their way gaily. Then to a gay debonair interlude of popular songs and dances by several choruses of winsome girls. A clever and novel blackface skit in which two of the city's best comedians will entertain you is a scream from start to finish. A finely conceived Spanish intermezzo of extraordinary terpischorian qualities will be given by one of the most gifted dancers in the city.

You will never regret seeing this revue, for it will be a revelation in amateur entertainments, something that has never before been tried in Elyria, a professional show, produced entirely with amateur talent. Tickets may be had from all members of the cast and the Daughters of Isabella.

Chestnut Grove Holds Last Meet

ELYRIA—The last meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of the Chestnut Grove was largely attended there being over one hundred and sixty in attendance. Dialogues and other means of entertainment were greatly enjoyed and also a musical program including vocal and piano solos were rendered. The speaker at this occasion was George Morriss, representative of the State Board of Education who gave a most convincing talk on the Centralized School Question. He presented his arguments in such a way that the great need of the communities for school centralization was brought home to his listeners in strong and forceful argument. After the speech which excited much comment, the evening was spent in enjoying a social time and dainty and delicious refreshments were served.

Weekly Calendar

Monday Meetings

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion in the Legion club rooms.

The Brotherhood of American Yoemen in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 p m

The Knights of Columbus in the K. of C. hall.

Miss Nova[illegible] is cast as the beautiful [illegible] in the Masonic Hall.

The Sons of St George in the G. A. R. Hall at 7 30 p m

The Art and Literature Department of the Women's Civic Club with Mrs. Lozier of Washington avenue for a picnic luncheon.

Board meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday Meetings

Junior Auxiliary of St. Andrews in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m.

The Pheta Phi with Miss Kathryn Moon of Griswold Road

Miss Gladwin, Red Cross nurse, will address Y. W. C. A. girls at 7:15 p m.

The Knights of Pythias in the G. A R Hall at 7 30 p. m.

The Elks, Elyria Lodge No. 465, in the club rooms.

The Rotary Club in the Y M C. A for luncheon.

The American Legion in the club rooms.

The Woman's Benefit Association in the Wurst Hall at 7:30 p m

The Odd Fellows Lodge No. 103, in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 p. m.

The Federation Girls of the Y. W C A. in the gymnasium for supper.

The Exchange club in the Chamber of Commerce for dinner.

The Blue Moon Club with Alfred [illegible] on Eighth street.

Wednesday Meetings

The Knights and Ladies of Security in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The Modern Woodmen of America in the Wurst Hall.

Loyal Order of Moose Elyria Lodge No 778 in the club rooms.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Grand Eagles in the club rooms.

The Pythian Sisters in the G. A R. Hall.

Mother-Daughter Banquet of Polly Anna Club in the Y. W. C. A gymnasium at 6:00

Thursday Meetings

The Triangle Club in the Club rooms.

The Eagles Lodge F. O. E. No 451 in the club rooms.

The Kiwanis Club in the Chamber of Commerce for luncheon.

May Party of the Century Dance Club.

The Hi-Y Party at the Y. M. C. A camp

The Poinsetta Club with Mrs. Ed Smith of Lake avenue.

Friday Meetings

The Northwest Encampment in the I. O. O. F. hall.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary in the G. A. R Hall at 7:30 p. m.

The Round Table Club with Dr. and Mrs. Townsend of Ohio Street.

The Ninety-five Club with Mrs. W G Sharp of Washington avenue.

Swimming Class for Matrons at Y. M. C. A. 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m.

Saturday Meetings

The Franklin Parent-Teachers Association in the school building at 7:30 p m.

Girl Reserve Hike at 1 o'clock.

Sunday Meetings

Intermediate and Senior Christ[illegible]

TOQUE OF PARISIAN CREATION



This stunning Paris toque created by Carolyne Reboux for Joseph is of milan straw with narrow brim shading the eyes. Glittering wings heavily varnished cover the entire crown. The edges of the wings intersect fore and aft and at either side.

ic "How to Enjoy One's Work." Senior Leader Alice Foley. Intermediate leader Evelyn Van Oster.

Epworth League at the Methodist Church at 6:00 p m. Anniversary night. Installation of officers.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—Board meeting, 7 p. m. Supper for those who can attend at 6 p. m.

Tuesday—Staff meeting, 9 a. m. Federation supper, 6 p. m. Lecture by Miss Gladwin, Redd Cross nurse Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, 7:15. Public invited

Wednesday—Delegates at Congregational convention for lunch at 12 m. Covers laid for 75.

Mother-Daughter banquet of Polly Anna club, Y. W. C. A gymnasium at 6 p. m. Covers for 100

Gymnasium classes. Industrial swimming class at Y. M C. A., 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Thursday—Industrial gymnasium classes 7 to 8 p. m.

Friday—Swimming classes for matrons at Y. M. C. A. 9:30 to 10·30 a. m.

Saturday—Girl Reserve hike, 1 p. m.

Sunday—Chicken dinner served from 12 to 1 p. m. Vesper services at 4 p. m.

MEN'S SUPPER FRIDAY EVENING

The annual banquet prepared and served by the men of the Congregational church last evening was well attended. The meal was excellent and an enjoyable and profitable evening was had by all who attended.

TWENTIETH CENTURY MAY DANCE

The Twentieth Century Dance club will hold a May party and dance in the Elks' hall on Thursday evening of this week to which the members and their friends are invited. A large attendance is fully expected and Johnston's Society orchestra of Cleveland will furnish the music for the dancers.

The Poinsetta club will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Smith of Lake avenue, at which time things of importance will be discussed and a social time enjoyed. All members are expected to be present at this meeting.

ONE HUNDRED TO ATTEND BANQUET

ELYRIA—Covers are laid for one hundred guests at the Polly Anna club's mother and daughter banquet which is to be held in the Y. W C. A. gym on Wednesday at 6 o'clock. At this time the Polly Annas are inviting Dorcas class of the Disciple church to join them and bring their mothers and this is to be a joyous celebration, indeed Many different and interesting things are being planned by those in charge and all the members are planning to attend

MASONS WILL DEDICATE HALL ON MONDAY

The Masonic hall will be dedicated on Monday evening, May 23. It has been in use for several years since it was refurnished, following the fire that destroyed the interior of the Reserve building and it has never been dedicated. This ceremony will take place on regular meeting night

Ohio Federation Women's Clubs

Director of Press By Mrs. Geo. Elliott McCormick

Last Conference This Week.

This week Sidney will entertain the last of the eight district conferences of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs. There has been nothing bizarre about any of these conferences; they have been wholesome and patriotic, educational and entertaining. Standing out boldly in every conference was this pledge: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands—one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all." That pledge had a vitalizing effect in every district convention and it is expected to carry the same moving spirit on through to the state convention in Cincinnati next October.

Child welfare was the keynote of the central district conference at Coshocton April 28 and 29.

In the ever-helpful address of Mrs W. H. Sharp, Columbus, state president, club women were asked to remember in their club work next year that officers of the state federation will be at the co[illegible]nd of the various clubs throughout the state. "If you would like to have any of the state officers and chairmen with you at your meetings all you have to do is to request it," Mrs. Sharp said. "State officers and chairmen want to come to you. Such visits will bring you into closer touch with the state organization and likewise bring the state organization into a better understanding of your needs and your desires."

Mrs. Kent Hughes, Lima, member of the state board of education, strongly advocated vocational training in every town in Ohio "Through vocational training [illegible]s and girls when they graduate from high school, will be ready for a [illegible] kind of a position," she declared, joint offering of the district music clubs.

Dr. Josephine Pierce, Lima, chairman of the state federation child welfare committee, is seeking to awaken a deeper interest "in the terrible condition of affairs brought about by the feeble-minded that are at liberty in the state, at a rate which perils the entire race," she asserts, because the feeble-minded that are free are reproducing their kind three times as fast as normal parents. "We as women and as a federation, must realize this greatest of perils to civilization," Dr Peirce says, in voicing an appeal for concerted action for adequate measures to take care of the feeble-minded in state institutions."

YEOMEN PLAN BIG EVENT

ELYRIA—The American Yeomen are planning for a big time on Monday evening when the County State Manager of Columbus is to be present and also many of the lodges from out of town. This is to be an affair of note and all members are expected to be present in full attendance.

PHETA PHI ENTERTAINED

ELYRIA— The members of the Pheta Phi will meet with Miss Katheryn Moon at her home on the Griswold Road on Tuesday evening at 7 30 o'clock at which all members are expected to be present

The present officers of the Young People's Division of the Lorain County Sunday Schools will visit

STORY OF ELYRIA'S PART IN CIVIL WAR VIVIDLY BROUGHT TO MIND BY GRAND ARMY POST

ELYRIA — As Memorial Day draws near, the thoughts of the public revert to that grand body of men who throughout the four years of the civil war offered themselves on the altar of their country that the nation might be preserved. Thousands of these heroes gave up their lives, but other thousands lived to tell the story to their children and to the coming generations.

They were a body of men who had done things, and they decided to band themselves together for the mutual protection and to see that the rights of the old soldier should be protected, and his memory kept green.

In furtherance of this purpose shortly after the war the Grand Army of the Republic was formed. Other war organizations were also formed and at first it was a struggle to see which should take the lead. Slowly, but surely the Grand Army came to the front until it became the most prominent organization of former soldiers in the world, let alone the United States

Lorain county had done her full duty during those trying days and had sent her full quota of men to fight for her principles for which this nation stood for, and after the war those who survived came home to live.

In 1866 a Grand Army post was formed in this city. It had a short existence of but two years and was then given up and the charter surrendered.

As time went on the Grand Army movement began to sweep the country and on May 7, 1881, Richard Allen post, No. 65, G. A. R. was formed, and on June 7th, the twenty-eight charter members were mustered in at Odd Fellows' hall. This charter list was composed of the following:

Jared M. Hord, R. E. Braman, H. P. Chapman, Philip D. Reefy, W. C. Lemon, Loren Wood, Alfred Herald, Geo. P. Metcalf, R. D. Rowe, Chas. B. Spring, John Langton, Alfred Bates, Andrew F. Parsons, Hobart E. Corning, Xenohpon Peck, James Burdick, John Booth, E. Worthington, John T Houghton, L. D. Griswold, John E. Burrell, John C. Biggs, George D. Williams, Henry F. Wilson, Louis F. Wright, Addison E. Lord, Addison J. Blanchard and L. C. Kelsey.

Of this original band but five are now living, Alfred Herald, R. D. Rowe, John Langton, Addison Lord and Addison Blanchard. The first officers were Commander, Jared M. Hord; S. V. Commander, P. D. Reefy; J. V. Commander, John Booth, Adjutant, G. D. Williams; Quartermaster, R. E Braman; Surgeon, L. D. Griswold; Chaplain, L. C. Kelsey; Officer of the Day, James Burdick; Officer of the Guard, Chas. B. Spring; Sergeant Major, W. E. Cahoon; Q. M. Sergeant, W. P. Dawley; Assistant Inspector, Xenophon Peck.

As time went on the post grew in numbers and in influence. Although it is not a political organization, it nevertheless wielded a powerful influence in political circles. Members of the post ran for office and many of them were honored with county and city offices. At the height of its influence the local post was composed of nearly four hundred old soldiers and sailors, and they were able to do a world of good in relieving the distress of some of its membership. Many thousands of dollars have been expended for this purpose.

Through the efforts of the post the splendid soldiers' monument in the city park was erected, and up to two years ago they had entire charge of Memorial Day. No patriotic occasion was a success without the presence and help of the old soldier. They were and still are jealous of the good name and high standard of citizenship guaranteed by the constitution, and were loyal to the last degree to "Old Glory.

They have been the first to teach the lessons of patriotism, and inculcated that spirit in their sons and daughters who now form the backbone of the nation. Ins[illegible]tion has been given in the public schools, camp fires have been held on many occasions, and Memorial Day has been made a national holiday.

But as the years went by this body of noble patriots began to fall by the wayside and the ranks began to thin. Now sixty years after the war began Richard Allen post has gone down from upwards of 400 members to a scant 43. It will not be many years before taps will be sounded for the last survivor, but their memory will ever be kept green by the Sons of Veterans who have taken up the work and now have charge of Memorial day. When the Sons are gone, other hands will take up the work, and a grateful nation will see to it that honor is due to the men who saved the day when its very life was threatened.

During most of this time the post has been aided and supported by the Ladies' Relief corps. They have been a tower of strength to the post and have aided in many ways to make their work a success. On Memorial day they have done the greater part of the work in preparing the flowers, and they have always assisted at Camp Fires and rallys. Their work has been none the less important than the post itself.

The Sons of Veterans have also played an important part in aiding the post and are now taking the lead in the work of Memorial day. With their Ladies auxiliary they expect to see that the work of perpetuating the glories won by their fathers shall ever be kept in remembrance

A complete list of all the men who ever belonged to the post follows:

C Abbey, A. B. Aikens, J. F. Allen, Frank Agate, Job Alexander, Thos Andrews, H Abby, Geo C Ackerly, L. A. Adams, F. Bu[illegible], F W Belden, R E Braman, Alfred Bates, A J. Blanchard, J C Biggs, John Booth, J E. Burrell, M J. Braman, John Blanchard, O. Barchard, Moses Beal, Geo. Butts, H. M. Billings, M Bruce, C. H. Brown, L. A. Boughton, C. L. Beaver, James Bailey.

James Bradnell, George Brandt, B. F. Burns, H. M. Betts, Eugene Burrell, Henry Beuhring, W. H. Bryant, W. B. Beach, H. S. Batten, J. K. Berger, Stephen Baker, Francis Beemis, John Burkhold, Joseph Bonnett, Geo. W. Brown, John Brinker, William S. Biggs, J. D. Bouse, W. E. Cahoon, Daniel Coghlan, H. P. Chapman, H. E. Corning, C. W. Conabee, D. M. Clark, G. E. Crisp, William Cater, D. L. Condon, C. W. Cotton, Morris Cochran, Chas, Cromling, Chas Chandler, James Collins, Luke Collins, Dan Christopher, William Conery, Thomas Coughlin, Chas. Culp, J. B. Cole.

W. P. Dawley, Martin Denman, Frank Diedrich, Jacob Decker, Horace Durkee, F. H. Dibble, Clarence Doane, John Daney, A. B. Denman, F. C. Elder, David Ennis, M. A. Elder, Warren Earl, Calvin Ensign, DeWitt Eldred, A. J. Emmons.

T. S. Faxon, J. F. Flower, A. Fauver, M. B. Frisbee, Matthias Frederick, Thomas Folger, A. W. Fitch, George Farmer, Phil Flood, Edward Flood, Peter Feebeck, E. P. French, Adam Filker, George Goman, J. D. Giauque, William Gratz, W. G. Gault, J. Ginscie, George Grant, L. D. Griswold, A. O. Griswold, E. E. Gaudern.

G W. Hummer, J. C. Halliwill, William Henson, Thomas Howlett, M. Hopwood, E. H. Hinman, S. T. Hoyt, Jas. Hardeburgh, W. B. Halsey, C. L. Hurlbut, C. L. Hall, Wm. I. Hobill, D. W. Hyland, H. H. Houghton, A. Hanmer, D. E. Herrington, H. Hanmiston, Jacob Haifelder, Jas. Hitsman, Homer Hawkins, Jacob Hillier, Wm. Hutton, J. T. Hoak, H. H. Hall, F. Jacobs, John Jungbluth, H. S. Josslin, G. C. Jeffries, C. Jackson, George Johnson, E. G. Johnson

L. C. Kelsey, Lyman Knowles, Hugh Kelble, J. A. Kaley, James Liner, Chas. Lananghan, W. F. Little, J. H. Leuszler, John Langton, W. C. Lemon, A. E. Lord, C. F. Lee, N. F. Long, F. W. Lyndes, John Lyndes, Anson Lyndes.

M. McAvoy, George Monor, A. McRoberts, Albert Myers, Joseph Maddock, J. Moonshine, John Mountain, G. B. Morse, Andy Marshall, A. McNeal, H. F. Maple, W. H. Miller, Arthur Moran, A. D. Mynderse, L. Minard, J. Markham, J. F. Martin, J. Northam, A. H. Osborn, John Opfer, Louis Ozman J. M. Oliver, David Ort.

Xenophon Peck, M. V. B. Pitkin, Abel S. Phipps, Chas. A. Park, S. A. Powers, G. F Peckham, Herbert A. Persons, William Pierce, Elden Porter, E. H. Perkins, Owen Phipps, L. G. Perry, C. H. Potter, Henry A. Plato, Arthur Paddock, George Pippert, George Papworth, Gillian Penrod, Russell A. Pelton.

River C. Rowe, Phillip Reefy, D. W Robinson, Jerome Ropp, F. L. Refenning, Vincent Reynolds, J H. Redfern, Gottleib Reedy, L. L. Rowe, Martin Reisinger, Geo. C. Ruggles, Willis Richard, E. P. Reynolds, Lorenzo D. Rambler, J. J. Reisinger.

F. B. Smith, Jacob Schmidt, Frank Stough, C. B. Spring, William Sage, Perry C. Sheldon, Jas. A. Sampsell, George F. Smith, Henry Sonnecarer, George W. Stedman, Newton Stone, E. F. Smith, R. H. Shute, Albert H. Stoddard, C. H. Stocking, Lewis L. Smith, E. F. Smith, H. G Snapley, F. C. Smith, A. E. Squires, C. A. Spieth, Wallace Smart, I. W. Simmons, Jacob Schneider, Thos. Sherwood, George F. Smith, Herbert A. Smith, Chas. Savage, Wm. A. Sayles, Thos. Spriggs, Cassius M Stearnes, L. B. Sweet, A. E. Stiwald, David Sawyer, E F. Smith, Andrew Severs, Thos. Swain, Chas. Swain, Wm. K. Sackett, Donald Smith, F. N. Stearnes.

N. F. Taylor, J G. Turner, S. B. Taylor, Wm. Trumble, I. H Taft, Fred Tunnington, E. A. Tucker, L. S Thayer, H. M Tripp, Benjamin Twiss, W. G. Taylor, George Thompson, A J Taylor, A. S. Taylor, A. S Taylor, Jas. Thayer, William Urias

The present officers of the post are Commander, John D. Cole, Senior Vice-Commander, F. C. Smith, Junior Vice-Com; George Farmer; Quartermaster, F. W. Stearnes; Assistant, Jacob Decker, Chaplain, J. A. Kaley; Officer of the Day, H. H. Ha; Adjutant, L. A. Adams; Assistant, Ed Tucker, Sergeant, George Johnson; Outside Guard, L. S. Hanchet, Patriotic Instructor, J. A. Kaley; Post trustees, L. S. Hanchet, F. C. Smith, A E Stiwald.

The present members in good standing are Jobe Alexander, L. A. Adams, Thomas Andrews, M. J. Brama, John Bieber, John Brinker, W. S Biggs, J D Cole, Jacob Decker, F Diedrich, Oel Durkee, Adam Fields, Phillip Flood, George Farmer, William Gratz, Adam Hanmer, Alford Herold L S Hanchett, H H Hall, Wm I Hobill, Homer Hawkins, John Jungbluth, George Johnson, J A. Kaely, A E. Lord, Jas. Liner, William Little, John Langton, Andrew Marshal, W. H. Miller, Henry Perkins, Gilson Penrod, R C. Rowe, C. M. Stearnes, Chas Speath, Herbert Smith, A. E. Stiwald, F C Smith, F. N. Stearnes, I W Simmons, Charles Savage, C. E Wilson, Abram Wells, I. A. Taft, Edward Tucker, Henry Vonfeld, Henry Wright, H. A. Wyman.

ELYRIA—Miss Kimberly of Buffalo, N Y, who was the guest of Miss Ethel Burrows this week, has returned to her home.

WELLINGTON

PARKER—EVANS

Mr. Clyde Parker of Elyria and Miss Mabel Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Evans, were married in Elyria Wednesday by Rev. Burner. They went to their home at 68 Lodi street, Elyria, immediately following the ceremony, where they will be at home to their friends after June 1. Mrs. Parker has a large number of friends here, who are most cordial

"Mother's Day"

Is there a sweeter thought in the human heart than that of mother? Is there a Sunday in the whole year that touches a more responsive cord in the human heart than mother's day? On this Sunday the thoughts of Christian men and women, boys and girls, wherever they are, or however they may be situated are to some extent centered on "Mother" And can we not say that just these thoughts of mother make us all a little more gentle, a little more refined, a little more unselfish. Some one has well said the sweetest word in the English language is "Home," and home is the grandest institution in all the world. But what is it that makes home so sweet and so grand? It is the mother—the mother who loved and sacrificed and filled that home with an atmosphere like unto no other. Abraham Lincoln said, "All I am or hope to be, I owe to my mother." And Grover Cleveland said when he went to the White House, "I do not fear because I know my mother is praying for me." The mother's love, the mothers' care, the mothers watchfulness, the mother's tenderness, the mother's heart—is there anything like it in all the world? Well may we have a Sunday set aside for her who is the very source and fountain of all that is good and noble, sweet and beautiful in our home and social and civic life of today. All honor to our mothers, who are indeed the very salt of the earth.

Just one day in all the year dedicated exclusively to mothers! Yet every day she is on the job, leaving her gentle touch here and there.

What a debt we owe to our mothers! She never thought of self, but always of her boy or her girl—how she could give them every advantage and fit them for some honorable place in the world. When the boy came in with a stubbed toe or the girl with stubbed feelings, it was mother who always soothed and bound up. When either went wrong, mother was never critical, but always believed that some time all would work out right, and she never deserted the erring youth. It is still that same mother [illegible] follows you even if she [illegible] heard from you in [illegible] still praying that you [illegible] back, soon. Then too, she [illegible] in your every success and [illegible] you with the keenest inter[illegible] mother love, but she can ne[illegible] get those childhood days w[illegible] were so dependent on her [illegible] erything. She wants you, [illegible] check.

How then, should you [illegible] er's day? How her heart w[illegible] warmed by having you with [illegible] this occasion—let her kno[illegible] much you do love and a[illegible] her sacrificing for you. [illegible] you can not reach her in [illegible] but we still have the tele[illegible] the telegraph and the ma[illegible] these. Yes, she will a[illegible] flowers—give her the best [illegible] can not so reach my mother [illegible] has gone on before. Memory [illegible] work. Try to measure your li[illegible] hers. Take her place in the [illegible] service, read from her Bible [illegible] taugh you that "Now I l[illegible] down to sleep." Possibly y[illegible] recall some last request she [illegible] of you, as yet unfulfilled, or [illegible] prayer you have not allowed [illegible] answered. Make her rej[illegible] heaven today.

My Mother's Faith

The fire upon the hearth is lo[illegible]
And there is stillness everyw[illegible]
Like troubled spirits here there;
The firelight shadows flutterin[illegible]
And as the shadows [illegible] creep,
A childish treble breaks the [illegible]
And softly from a farther [illegible]
Comes, "Now I lay me dow[illegible] sleep."

And somehow, with that [illegible] prayer
And that sweet treble in my [illegible]
My thoughts go back to di[illegible] years,
And linger with a dear one th[illegible]
And, as I hear the child's a[illegible]
My mother's faith comes b[illegible] me;
Crouched at her side I seem [illegible]
And mother holds my h[illegible] again.

—Eugene [illegible]

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Dear Annie Laurie:

I have been going with a young man for a month, and was to be engaged soon. Someone told him untrue things about me, so we had a quarrel. Shall I forgive him or shall I forget him? Should a girl kiss a young man goodnight?

How late should a girl stay out in the evening with her friend?

Is it right to telephone a young man? BLONDE

Blonde: If he was so eager to believe ill of you, I believe you would do well to forget him. A friendship which cannot withstand unfavorable comments is hardly the kind of friendship to depend upon my dear.

2 No unless she is engaged to him. Then, and then only should she permit the privilege.

3 Why not let your mother be the judges of that, and abide by her wishes?

4. If it is absolutely necessary, it is proper but unless the message is exceedingly important, it would be better not to telephone him

ANNIE LAURIE.

Dear Annie Laurie I have had some arguments with some of my girl friends on the subject of kissing. We would like to know whether it is right to kiss a boy friend merely to show our affection. Almost all the boys I have been out with think you ought to kiss them. If you do not, they think you are slow, as they say, and will not come to see you again.

I have known a young man for two years and he always thinks I should kiss him when he leaves, although we are not engaged.

What do you think about this? We are anxious to know?

MICKEY

Mickey: Let the boys think you are 'slow,' if they will, my dear, but don't allow them to kiss you You should save your lips for the man to whom, some day, you will become engaged. When that happy day comes you will be glad you have reserved your kisses just for him. You cannot indulge in promiscuous kissing and retain your self-respect, and you don t wish to lose that, do you?

ANNIE LAURIE

Dear Annie Laurie. Two years ago I met a young man of whom I think a great deal The first year I knew him, we went together quite steadily. Since that time he has not called on me so often, but treats me very nicely and is very attentive when I am with him. He does not go out with other girls, but spends most of his time on his work, or at home. I have also heard his mother does not want him to marry now, although she is not dependent on him.

I think a great deal of this young man, and would like to win his love. How can I do it and not let him know it? I know he cares for me, and I can't seem to forget him, no matter how I try

BLUE-[illegible] PEGGY.

Blue-eyed Peggy It would be most unwise to let him see that you are so fond of him. Better let things remain as they are and enjoy each other's friendship. Perhaps some day his friendship will ripen into love, but you can[illegible] nothing to force that day.

ANNIE LAURI[illegible]

Dear Annie Laurie: I have [illegible] of the nicest girl friends any[illegible] could wish for and I'd do anyth[illegible] in the world for her. She ha[illegible] stay at home almost every ni[illegible] and only once in a great while [illegible] she go out. In order to get her [illegible] one evening I lied to her mo[illegible] and we had some boys take u[illegible] a theater. The boy I was wit[illegible] very nice, but I don't care m[illegible] for him.

I have another friend and [illegible] a great deal of him. As he c[illegible] not call me, I was to call him [illegible] to arrange things for that [illegible] evening.

Just to get my girl friend [illegible] that evening, I didn't call [illegible] he feels badly about it and [illegible] I have thrown him over [illegible] other boy. This wa[illegible] I have treated him [illegible] am sorry for what [illegible] he has asked me why I [illegible] I gave no excuse. I[illegible] he may not believe it. What [illegible] I do?

My hair is very dark. What [illegible] I do to make it lighter? [illegible]

D[illegible] Tell him the truth [illegible] see if he won't believe it. It [illegible] wrong to lie to your friend's m[illegible] er. If she wishes to keep [illegible] daughter in, you shouldn't in[illegible] fere with her plans. Don't [illegible] anything to your hair let it al[illegible]

ANNIE LAURI[illegible]

OBERLIN COLLEGE

Registration for the Fresh[illegible] Class of '21-'22 is progressing [illegible] idly. All available places for [illegible] men are now promised and na[illegible] are being entered upon the wai[illegible] list. Preference is given to ho[illegible] students holding the highest r[illegible] in their high school senior clas[illegible] One hundred and two places [illegible] men have already been promi[illegible] leaving 73 places to be filled be[illegible] September first, next.

Christo Anastas Dako O C [illegible] has been appointed general su[illegible] intendent of education in Alba[illegible] Before coming to Oberlin tw[illegible] years ago Mr. Dako was a mem[illegible] of the Albanian revolutionary c[illegible] mittee and was driven into ex[illegible] In the spring of 1911 he condu[illegible] Charles R. Crane of Chic[illegible] throughout the Albanian vilay[illegible] Dako is the author of a number [illegible] text books and a leader in the [illegible] litical and educational life of [illegible] bania.

KIPTON

The United Food Co., w[illegible] bought the E. N Gibbs store [illegible] for a great many years was o[illegible] by the Breckenridge's, have c[illegible] pleted the carpenter work on t[illegible] store. The entire store has [illegible] remodeled. The meat market [illegible] been put in the rear end of [illegible] premises. The cooler and b[illegible] etc., have been painted white [illegible] the walls of the store are [illegible] green while the ceiling is whit[illegible] the shelves, counters etc., [illegible] green. They will soon ha[illegible] opening and the opening of [illegible] stores is usually on a Tuesd[illegible]

Opera House
May 16, 17, 18
Tickets [illegible]
Tickets now on sale at
Auspices Girls' Community Club
THE BIGGEST MUSICAL [illegible]
"SPRING[illegible]"
Tickets on sale [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

[illegible]ERN CHEMISTRY PLACES [illegible]ONCE RARE LUXURIES WITHIN EASY REACH OF EVERY WOMAN

[illegible] appended article was fur[illegible] the Chronicle-Telegram [illegible] request that it be produced [illegible] at time. The person [illegible] its republication contend[illegible] it fits the situation today [illegible] as well as the time it was [illegible]ed, quite two years ago.—

[illegible]N D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.
THE NEW DAY

[illegible] the days when kings and [illegible] reigned over their subjects, [illegible] gratification of the desires of [illegible] in high places was regarded [illegible] supreme moment, but in these [illegible] the selfish pursuit of person[illegible] at the expense of the group [illegible] will no longer be tolerated. [illegible] are rapidly coming to see [illegible] human life is of infinitely [illegible] value than material wealth; [illegible] the health, happiness, and [illegible] of the individual, how[illegible] humble, is not to be sacrificed [illegible] the selfish aggrandizement of the [illegible] fortunate or more powerful. [illegible]odern thought is placing less [illegible] on material considera[illegible]. It is recognizing that the [illegible] of national progress, whether [illegible]strial or social, is the health, [illegible]ciency and spiritual development [illegible] the people.

Never was there a more profound [illegible] in human life than today. [illegible]hether men work with brain or [illegible]wn, they are human beings, and [illegible] much alike in their cravings, [illegible] aspirations, their hatreds and [illegible] capacity for suffering and for [illegible]joyment.

As the leaders of industry face [illegible] period of reconstruction, what [illegible] their attitude be?

Will it be that of the standpat[illegible], who ignore the extraordinary [illegible]nges which have come over the [illegible] of the civilized world and have [illegible] place in the minds of men; [illegible], arming themselves to the [illegible], attempt, stubbornly to resist [illegible] inevitable and invite open war[illegible] with the other parties in in[illegible]dustry; and who say, "What has [illegible] and is must continue to be; [illegible] our backs to the wall we will [illegible] it out along the old lines or [illegible] down in defeat"?

Those who take such an attitude [illegible] willfully heedless of the fact [illegible] its certain outcome will be [illegible]ancial loss, general inconvenience [illegible] suffering, the development of [illegible]tterness and hatred, and in the end submission to far more drastic and radical conditions imposed by legislation, if not by force, than could now be amicably arrived at through mutual concession in friendly conference.

Or will their attitude be one in which I myself profoundly believe, which takes cognizance of the inherent right and justice of the principle underlying the new order; which recognizes that mighty changes are inevitable, many of them desirable; and which does not wait until forced to adopt new methods, but takes the lead in calling together the parties to industry for a round-table conference to be held in a spirit of justice, fair play, and brotherhood, with a view to working out some plan of co-operation which will insure to all those concerned adequate representation, and afford to labor an opportunity to earn a fair wage under such conditions as shall leave time not alone for food and sleep, but also for recreation and the development of the higher things of life?

Never was there such an opportunity as exists today for the industrial leader with clear vision and broad sympathy permanently to bridge the chasm that is daily gaping wider between the parties to industry, and to establish a solid foundation for industrial prosperity, social improvement and national solidarity.

Future generations will rise up and call those men blessed who have the courage of their convictions, a proper appreciation of the value of human life as contrasted with material gain, and who, imbued with the spirit of brotherhood, will lay hold of the great opportunity for leadership which is open to them today.

In conclusion, let it be said that upon the heads of those leaders—it matters not to which of the four parties they belong—who refuse to reorganize their industrial households in the light of the modern spirit, will rest the responsibility for such radical and drastic measures as may later be forced upon industry if the highest interests of all are not shortly considered and dealt with in a spirit of fairness.

Who, I say, dares to block the wheels of progress and to let pass the present opportunity of helping to usher in a new era of industrial peace and prosperity?

[illegible]AMES THAT BUILD CHARACTER AS WELL AS AFFORD AMUSEMENT

BY ELIZA CURTIS

It is a mother's privilege to [illegible]uide her childrens' play activities [illegible]hrough channels of very gradually [illegible]creasing difficulty as the prob[illegible]ems of real or adult life increase [illegible] difficulty with the years [illegible]nd responsibilities.

It should be remembered, how[illegible]ver, that a child usually takes [illegible]ore wholeheartedly to a play [illegible]cheme evolved by itself than to [illegible] that is plainly dictated to it. For this reason it is always wisest [illegible] suggest play ideas in such a [illegible]ay that the child will believe that [illegible] idea is really its own. This can [illegible] done in the game or play scheme [illegible]escribed in my last article under [illegible] name of "Farmer or Country [illegible]ife," and in the outdoor play group [illegible] to be described in this article [illegible]nder the title of "Market."

Enough to fill a fat volume could [illegible] written about the psychology and [illegible]hilosophy of child life, develop[illegible]ment and play habits, but few who [illegible]ave the every-day care of children would have time to read it and it would almost inevitably be highly academic. There are, however, a few simple fundamental thoughts of [illegible]asy grasp that may prove helpful.

A child that is merely "amused" [illegible] retarded in its development.

Even a very young child does a [illegible]ot of thinking. The processes of [illegible]easoning are fundamentally the [illegible]ame as those of adults, only the subjects and the objects to be at[illegible]ained are different.

All child play leads to some sort of an end and unless the end to be attained is novel and interesting the child does no thinking but mere[illegible]ly performs routine action of little interest and no educational value.

Play and toys are as essential to a child as food.

You can teach a child more through an intelligently conceived game than you can through an endless amount of talk.

Adults talk and plan to attain their ends but the child is largely restricted to physical action so that in all game ideas children should be provided or be permitted to pro[illegible]vide themselves with a lot of "DO."

Things that are built merely for the sake of building and are not used after completion have prac[illegible]tically no interest for children. They want the satisfaction of get[illegible]ting some use and fun out of what they build or concoct.

Extensive experiments with chil[illegible]dren of all kinds and both sexes from three to eight or nine years of age have conclusively proved the soundness of the idea of outdoor play groups with educational feat[illegible] of real, active interest to the children and the use of toys to im[illegible]prove and increase their fun and [illegible] educationally.

[illegible] the previously described out[illegible] play group game of "Farmer [illegible] Country Life," the story of wheat [illegible] carried from the preparation of [illegible] ground through the sowing of [illegible], the reaping of the harvest [illegible] the milling to the proper stor[illegible] of the flour. The same children played and enjoyed that game [illegible] the game of "Market" of [illegible] or even greater interest.

[illegible] tried to carry the educa[illegible] a little further in "Mar[illegible] somewhat more diversi[illegible] slightly more difficult feat[illegible] physical activities and wid[illegible] for child reasoning. It be[illegible], where "Country [illegible] or in the mountains or just in the home garden or back yard.

My warning against outright dictation of childrens' play should be remembered—children want to feel that a game is their own. They will accept suggestion made in such a way that they believe the suggested ideas to be their own. They will change the scheme of this game of "Market" and they will probably improve it, so don't try to hold them to the adult idea of what children want, but—if they do not stray too far away from the general scheme of "Market" — let them change and amplify. It will help their initiative and increase their fun.

The game or play idea of "Market" is best enjoyed by the children if simple toys and playthings are used, such as are usually abundant in every home, although in some cases substitutes may be devised. Wagons, carts and horses, kiddie cars, pails, shovels or spades and small home-made cloth bags to hold about a quarter of a pound at most of sand or dirt are needed. For other parts of the play building blocks, toy fences, toy cooking utensils, stoves, toy scales, cash register and telephones, dishes and juvenile tables and chairs and dolls will be appreciated by the children although not absolutely essential. Dolls can be used in a number of ways which the children will devise for themselves.

Assuming that most of the above named play helps have been loaded into the wagons and carts and pulled to the place selected for the play idea, the game "Market" is played like this:

First: The kiddie cars and the wagons and carts, with the playthings brought from home, are placed in orderly lines within an enclosure or "garage" merely marked out by lines drawn in the sand or dirt. They are taken from their "garage" only as they are needed in the play. All will soon be in use, but the plan of putting them in an orderly array in a designated place avoids confusion and teaches order and system.

Second: The warehouse (if not left intact from the game of "Farmer or Country Life") should be built about three feet square of three sides only. It can be built of dirt or sand dug up at a slight distance and drawn to the site of the warehouse in the carts and wagons or the three walls can be made of shells or stones or building blocks. It must have a fairly substantial loading platform in front of the open side so that the wagons and carts can be pulled upon it. When the warehouse is completed, the little cloth bags are filled with sand or dirt to represent flour and placed in the warehouse, together with all the playthings, dolls and the like, which have been carted from the childrens' homes. This places everything in a central place and leaves the wagons and carts free for frequent use.

Third: The wagons and carts having been placed in their "garage" again ready for future use and the warehouse having been built and stocked, the children are taken to a point about 15 feet away (if space permits that arrangement or closer if the available space is restricted) and permitted to select for themselves the exact spot on which they will build a bakery [illegible]. They should roughly mark [illegible] is wise to coax them by suggestions but not by definite dictation to select a site for the grocery store opposite the place already selected for the bakery and about 10 or 15 feet away. If there are enough children engaged in the play, let them choose the group that will set, build and run the bakery, and also choose for themselves the group that will set up and conduct the grocery.

Fourth: The mother, play group teacher or whoever is supervising the play should now draw two irregular but parallel lines about one or two feet apart to represent a deep river flowing between the warehouse and the spaces where the bakery shop and the grocery store are to be built and near which the rest of the play will be carried on. This river presents a problem for the children. They can easily be lead to "pretend" that the river is so deep that it cannot be waded through. This is important as it leads naturally to the problem of bridges. As the supplies are in the warehouse on one side of the river and the stores for which they are intended are on the other side a bridge is the only solution. The solving of this problem should be put up to the children and they will quickly jump at the solution — a bridge. If there are enough children engaged in this play scheme to warrant it, it would be well to have two bridges—one a little to the right of the warehouse, leading to where the bakery shop is to be built and one to the left of the warehouse leading to where the grocery store is to be established. As the children are to cart their supplies across the bridges to the sites of the stores, it is necessary that the bridges be substantial and wide enough to permit the children to walk across on them. Light weight boards that are long enough to span the 'river" and a little wider than the largest wagon or cart to be used will serve as the bridges. They can be supplied by the mother or play group teacher but it is better to let the children hustle around and find them for themselves and carry or cart them in wagons or across the seats of kiddie cars to where they are to be used. The finding of the boards gives the children a chance to figure out for themselves the materials to be used for the bridges and teaches them the availability or uselessness of various materials for a specious purpose.

The "pretend" river and the "building of the bridges are very important educational features of this play scheme. They develop imagination out of which grows vision and initiative in child and later life as well and the group work on the bridges and the other building operations teach transportation ideas and co-operation in effort. These juvenile operations all provide problems which are very real and important to the child mind and their solution (with a little suggestion) are important because they strengthen the child's power of reasoning and the solutions are impressive to the children because they see and fully realize the results in practical, actual use and not merely in the theories which the child mind could not grasp.

Fifth: Now the groups of children, selected by themselves, which are to build the bakery and the grocery store can go to work to build on the spaces already marked out. Both "stores" can be built in about the same way. The "walls" can be built of sand or dirt without digging below the level. The walls can be of any height on the sides, but the front wall should be built high and broad enough to be used as a counter with a piece of heavy cardboard or light board laid on top of it as a surface upon which the cakes or groceries can be placed for "sale" later in the game or a box can be used as a counter. In the back of the enclosure for the grocery store a good sized wooden box can be placed to serve as the ice box for "butter," "eggs," etc. In the back of the bakery a similar box can be placed to serve as the "oven." Wagons, carts, kiddie cars, pails, shovels and other appropriate toys will be used as the children see fit in the construction work.

Sixth: The stores built, all the children hurry across the bridges with their wagons to the "warehouse" where are "stored" the things which will be used to equip the stores. Be sure that the children use the bridges or the lesson of the deep river and the necessity for the bridges will be lost and a lot of their fun spoiled because children love to "pretend" things in their play and remember, that "pretending" helps their imagination and budding initiative.

At the "warehouse" the bakery group and the grocery group load into their wagons or carts or upon the broad seats of their kiddie cars the supplies needed for each respective store. These they cart across the river on the bridges and place in their stores. Then the bakers, with water as yeast, make their bread, cakes and pies of sand or dirt and "bake" them in their oven after which they are placed on the counter for "sale." The grocery group makes its "butter," "cheese," "cabbages," etc., of dirt or sand and water and place them on the counter for "sale" or in the ice box to keep fresh until a "customer" asks for them.

There is virtually no limit to the various and many things that the children will "pretend" in order to supply their store needs.

Colored beads serve as vegetables of different kinds; building blocks serve as package goods such as cereals; the small bags of sand taken from the "warehouse" serve as flour, sugar or cornmeal, etc.; small thick bottles like pint and half pint cream bottles filled with sand or dirt will serve as milk and so on down a long list of play possibilities.

Seventh and last: They are now ready to "play store." Pebbles or buttons can serve as money. A covered box with a hole in the lid can be used as a cash register; almost anything can serve as a telephone and scales, etc., but if it is possible to supply the toys which faithfully represent these various things it will be much better, more realistic and instructive.

Because all play should have some sort of continuity, reason and objective, it would be well to make the children understand that they are shopping in their "playing store" feature of this game of "Market" for the things that they are going to need another day when they are to "play party." Shopping teaches them supply and demand, the necessity of figuring out their wants for the future and meeting those wants; the necessity of giving something (their play "money") for value received and other useful bits of knowledge which the mother or play group teacher can suggest as the opportunities arise.

Our Classified Ads do the work. Why not try one?

PERSONAL FRIENDS OF LINCOLN ASK FOR RE-ERECTION OF OLD STATUE



President Harding photographed with personal friends of Abraham Lincoln on the White House grounds. The old associates of Lincoln called at the White House to ask the President's aid in the movement to have the old statue of Lincoln re-erected on its old site on the grounds of the Washington Courthouse. When the grounds were graded and improved in 1919, the statue, designed and carved by Lot Flannery in 1868, was removed. It had been erected through the efforts of personal friends of the martyred President. The photo shows, left to right: General Nelson A. Miles, retired; President Harding and Mrs. John A. Logan.

KING OF ITALY SENDS RELATIVES INTO EXILE

BY NEWTON C. PARKE,
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

PARIS, May 7. — Prince Danilo of Montenegro, once a dashing figure who was written into a popular American comic opera, has been practically barred from Italy by King Victor Emmanuel, his brother-in-law, according to word reaching here from Rome.

Though Danilo celebrates his fiftieth birthday in a few months he still carries all his youthful dash and love for gay times. That's what the king of Italy objects to and he wants the prince to stay out of Italy until he gets old enough to settle down.

Prince Danilo was 25 and extremely good looking when his sister, the Princess Helene, married the present ruler of Italy. He loved a good time and always had it, whether in Paris, at Monte Carlo or one of the other resorts of the French and Italian Riviera.

Presented Bills to King

When he visited Rome Danilo was received with all the honors due the brother of the queen. But when court affairs in his honor were all over he slipped away to haunts of his own with friends of his own choice and these little parties annoyed both the king and Queen Helene.

The king's temper soared skyward when he learned of a series of escapades that became the laughing stock of Rome. Prince Danilo, so the story went, would gather several of his friends, spend a "big night" in an Italian place of amusement and when the bill was presented wave it away with the exclamation:

"Don't bother me with that—take it up to the palace to my brother-in-law, the king."

Won Over King's Spy

Prince Danilo moved across the Italian frontier to the French Riviera when the king voiced his displeasure but he kept in touch with things in Italy. His royal brother-in-law wanted to keep in touch with his movements and sent an Italian secret service agent to watch him. But Danilo's ways were so captivating that he won over the king's "spy," made a bosom companion of him and even borrowed some of the expense money furnished by Victor Emmanuel.

That wasn't all. The prince suddenly decided to go into business, making a specialty of choice Italian wines and tidbits that struck the fancy of French gourmands. The Italian customs authorities heard about this and after several months' investigation are said to have discovered that goods on whose export an embargo had been placed, found their way easily into the hands of the prince's company in France.

Some customs inspectors were dismissed and the king wrote a hot letter to Danilo, advising him to keep out of Italy. The prince wrote back, hotly denying all the charges and threatening to do a lot of things to Italy if Montenegro ever gets to be a real country again and he gets on the throne.

SIEZE 2,000 LOBSTERS WEEKLY IN BOSTON

(By International News Service)

BOSTON, May 7. — More than 2,000 short lobsters shipped here illegally from Nova Scotia are being siezed every week by the state Division of Fisheries and Game, and are being distributed along the shores of Massachusetts Bay, to be caught by lobstermen when they attain the legal length of nine inches.

Chief Warden Orrin C. Bourne directs the activities of eight wardens every Wednesday and Saturday when the Nova Scotia boats come in.

WELL KNOWN AUTHOR TO WRITE OF HAWAII

(By International News Service)

HONOLULU, Hawaii, May 7.—Frederick O'Brien, author of "White Shadows in the South Seas" will write his next book about Hawaii, according to an announcement he made at Honolulu this month while passing through on his way to Samoa. O'Brien says that after the publication of "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," now in preparation, he will devote his attention to material he gathered about Hawaii when he was city editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu twenty years ago.



15 DAY RUG SALE

Mammoth 15 Day Rug Sale [illegible] Down go prices. Following are only a few of the many bargains we are offering. FREE---With each room size rug of $50.00 and over we will give free of charge 1, 27x54" rug of the same quality. Come early while the selection is good.

$65.00 9x12 Axminster rugs in various patterns, extra special at $39.75

$75.00 9 x12 heavy Axminster rugs in old rose, blues and tans $49.75

$100.00 9x12 extra heavy grade axminster rugs, all colors $59.75

$65.00 11.3x15 Wool Brussels rugs 6 new patterns $44.75

4.6x7.6 Stencilled grass rugs, blue green and brown $1.98

$75.00 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet rugs, blues, old rose and tans $47.75

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TAXATION ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Persistent rumors regarding a change in the laws governing personal taxation continue to circulate, causing much confusion and uneasiness.

There has been no change in the law, and any rumor that savings accounts are subject to inspection by state, county or other officials is incorrect and groundless.

Our officials will be glad to discuss these matters with you, and your accounts or any other business entrusted to us will be held in strictest confidence.

Our officials will be glad to investigate and furnish information regarding any prospective investments free of charge.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE LORAIN COUNTY CHRONICLE-TELEGRAM

Second Section

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1921

AMUSEMENT AND AUTOMOBILE SECTION



Rialto Theater

Merriest of amusement offers of the current season is the G. Field Minstrels, which come the Rialto Theater for an engement of one night only, Monay, May 9.

Mr. Field has passed the turn more than a third of a century a successful minstrel producer d his current production comes ralded as the "biggest and best" his career

Al. G. Field has kept abreast of etimes in his offerings and the sent one is replete with novels and features de luxe. One of biggest hits of the show is the e-off on the national political ventions, with laughable burques of prominent statesmen politicians of the day. No one erested in the politics and the ernment of the "Good Old U. S. should miss this treat.

nother unusual feature of the ertainment is the scene in which world-famous international r IV and the Resolute, Ameristaunch defender of the title inst Sir Thomas Lipton's chalge, figure prominently in the ue. Other phases of the pernance include "The Arkansas veler, "Henri Neiser in his mysing "Human Spider" act, and r decidedly appealing num-

ert Swor heads the list of k-face comedians, with such ndid favorites as Harry Shunk, n Healy, Jimmie Cooper, and rs giving stellar support to Richards, William Church, ry Frillman, John Cartmell, Leslie Berry, Dolf Kastor, Grover Schepp, Reo Brodeur and L. B. Puckett are among the favorite balladists and on the list of dancers are William Doran, director; Leo Dorain, Frank Miller, Vincent Dixon, Ed. Ewald, Jimmie Cooper, Sherman Dern, Garner Newton, Ed Uhrig, Harry Young and Billy Miller.

Not the least of the joys of the Field Minstrels' annual visit is the street parade each day and the Gold Band led by William Walters, one of the best bandmen in the profession. Thomas Bryan is director of the augmented orchestra which the company carries with it.

Seats now on sale.

AMPUTATE COW'S TAIL

MARTINS FERRY — Unknown persons pulled the tail of Martin Tankovich's cow through a crack in the stable wall and cut off the caudal appendage. Tankovich said he believed boys did it as a joke on him. Roy McMannis, Belmont county humane agent, offered a reward for the arrest of the guilty persons.

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AMERICAN

THREE DAYS BEGINNING TODAY



WILLIAM FOX
Presents

WILLIAM FARNUM

in Justin Huntly McCarthy's world famous romance

IF I WERE KING

Produced by B. Lloyd Sheldon

COLONIAL

The picture at the Colonial Theater is aptly called 'Humoresque." It combines all the pathos and laughter that is in Dovark's famous melody. More than any picture that we remember seeing this season, it is life itself.

"Humoresque" is a Fannie Hurst story, written with all of her deep knowledge of human beings of the ordinary mould. The novel has been transformed with rare sympathy and understanding to the screen. Starting with the boyhood of a youngster in New York's Ghetto, born with two masterful passions in his breast—love for his mother and love for music—the photoplay shows the child later as a youthful genius of the violin entertaining royalty and giving a huge concert in New York for his own people. Then comes the great sorrow that seems to forbid him every playing a violin again. But in a wonderful manner the clouds are rolled by, and he and his faithful mother are made happy.

You cannot appreciate the appeal to the heart that this simple story makes until you have seen it. Last night's audience was profoundly affected. Alma Rubens, Vera Gordon, Gaston Glass and Dore Davidson in the chief roles are excellently cast. Frank Borzage has directed the film with rare skill. Cosmopolitan productions are responsible for the photoplay, which is released on the Paramount Artcraft schedule.

STRAND

OLIVE TELL A SCREEN TYPE

To those who understand very little about the more obscure side of motion picture making it might be difficult to understand the meaning of screen type. The phrase "screen type" means in the parlance of industry a person's ability of adopting themselves to the technical requirements of motion picture acting.

It is a known fact that many stars of today have found their way into the realm of the silent drama without any previous knowledge of dramatic acting and this has been due mainly to the fact that they are a particular "screen type." There are many legitimate actresses on the stage today whose ability in the art of dramatic acting is unquestioned, yet if they should turn their endeavors toward the screen they would be hopeless failures.



When Director B. A. Rolfe began combing the motion picture universe for a star suitable and able enough to meet the high standards of Jans Pictures, in which Miss Tell is now appearing, it was not out of the ordinary for him to immediately sign Olive Tell as the necessary luminary to carry the Jans' banner to a successful conclusion. The producers realized that not only was Miss Tell a strong type but also a talented actress of the very best.

Her first screen endeavor for Jans Pictures, Inc., was "Love Without Question," and in this production she exceeded all expectations. Her ability to absorb the eccentricities of the screen was made manifest with the result that in Miss Tell the producers have a star of exceptional size and brilliancy in the film firmament. And so it is that a perfect screen type and dramatic ability go hand in hand, which accounts for Olive Tell's immediate success in the land of the films.

Olive Tell will be in this city today at the Strand Theater, at which time she will appear in her second feature, "A Woman's Business."

HEAV YRIVER TRAFFIC

BELLAIRE — Traffic on the Ohio river is heavy. Every packet passing this point is loaded.

Wanda Hawley in Fire Escape Farce Hit at Pantheon

An entertaining comedy of two apartments on adjoining floors; a fire escape extremely busy with the comings and going of characters seeking to avoid compromising appearances and an ugly Aztec idol which causes all the trouble—such is "The Outside oWman," the latest Wonda Hawley Realart picture which opens at the Pantheon theatre today.

"The Outside Woman" is one of those clever domestic farces in which a frivolous wife is taught a sound lesson through a series of complications which threaten for a time to wreck her reputation and happiness on the reef of Misunderstanding.

The story concerns a young married couple, the feminine half of which is inoculated with the virus of "swap." Her exchanging of a seemingly valueless idol for a pair of Armenian shawls causes unexpected complications when said idol proves worth many thousands of dollars. A painter with penchant for figures in the nude, his jealous Spanish wife, and a pair of 'nosy' servants, all add to the rapid-fire humor of the production.

Wanda Hawley is, as usual, captivating. The story gives her ample opportunity for the dimpled, eye-twinkling insouciance which has made her such a favorite. Clyde Fillmore is big, handsome and altogether convincing as her doctor-husband.

Good comedy is furnished by the presence of Misao Seki and Thena Jasper, respectively Japanese and colored, as valet and maid; both are well known to film patrons and are said to be leaders of their races in the field of light comedy.

Douglas Bronston adapted the photoplay from t he stage farce of Phillip Bartholomae. It was photographed by Paul Perry.

HEAVY RIVER TRAFFIC

NEW MATAMORAS — The first cut in Ohio river freight rates has come. The boat, Helen E., operating between here and Wheeling, W. Va., announced a 20 per cent cut in rates.

WALLACE REID IN "THE LOVE SPECIAL" AT THE TEMPLE THEATER, LORAIN



There are no sex problems, no matrimonial mix-ups, nor life lessons to be learned from Wallace Reid's latest Paramount picture, "The Love Special," at the Temple theater. It is a fine, red-blooded, story with lots of mountain railroad atmosphere, a charming romance and a few well-staged thrills to lend spice to the production. Mr. Reid is well supported by Agnes Ayres, and several other prominent players, including Theodore Roberts, Lloyd Whitlock, Sylvia Ashton, Alexander Gaden, Clarence Burton, Ernest Butterworth and others.

The story revolves around Jim Glover, a construction engineer on a mountain railroad division, who gets "in dutch" with the daughter of the president of the road on first meeting her, and then falls in love with her and wins her despite the schemes of Harrison, a director of the road, who also loves the girl. Eugene B. Lewis wrote the scenario and the picture was directed by Frank Urson, former assistant to Cecil B. deMille, who has now become a fullfledged director.

The picture is an adaptation of Frank H. Spearman's railroad story, "The Daughter of a Magnate," and carries a delightful romance between the young construction engineer and the daughter of the new president of the road. The production is packed with big outdoor scenes which give the athletic star ample opportunity to display his strength and courage.

One of the big features of the picture is a wild ride by the star and leading woman in a locomotive over the mountain roads. Agnes Ayres plays the role of Laura Gage the president's daughter, Theodore Roberts is the president, and others in the cast are Lloyd Whitlock, Sylvia Ashton, Alexander Gaden and Clarence Burton.

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER

CADIZ — R. R. Beetham, speaker of the Ohio house of representatives, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Bloomfield, Jefferson county.



Norma Talmadge



Marshall Neilan



Constance Talmadge



Henry Lehrman

This trade mark identifies a motion picture as an ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION, made by an independent star or producer, and accepted for exhibition strictly because of its merit as the best in entertainment.

ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES INC.

ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES, Inc., is a nation-wide organization of independent theatre owners who foster the production of finer photoplays and who are devoted to the constant betterment of screen entertainment.

These are my Stars Now!

EACH of them has personally joined hands with me to fight for the freedom of the screen in (Town).

Big Eastern monied interests have threatened to come into (Town) and buy a theatre or build one, in which to give you trust-made pictures. Those interests have tried to persuade these stars—now my partners—to stop their work as independents, as free-acting artists, as makers of big, independent special pictures and go to work for them. The would-be trust finds it too costly to keep pace with the wonderful work of these artists, who reckon neither time, money or effort in making their work the very best in motion pictures.

These stars are determined to continue their work, free from dictation, free from yard-stick regulation, free from time-clock limitations on the expressions of their genius, free to spend whatever money is needed to make their pictures the best you will find wherever you go.

They stand irrevocably for the freedom of the screen, for theatres where you can go assured that your motion picture entertainment will be Art, and not spotted with subtle trust-inspired themes, the stories couched in drama and comedy, hiding efforts to win your favor by propaganda for the machinations of other trusts.

To that end they have become my partners to preserve the freedom of the screen in (Town).

Together we are going to give you the finest motion picture entertainment you have ever seen. They are going to make the pictures as independents, as free-acting artists, and I am going to present them exclusively in (Town) as an independent, trust-free, home town theatre owner.

Through Associated First National Pictures, Inc., each of these stars and directors has made a long term contract with me whereby you will see their great masterpieces exclusively at the (Theatre).

My business is here, my interests are here, my theatre is strictly a home town affair. I am free to contract for other great pictures, made by capable independent stars and producers. My field of search for the best in screen entertainment is the world. The only pictures I cannot show you are those made by the trust to present in trust-owned theatres, bought or built with money gambled a thousand miles from here on the chance that you will support them in (Town) instead of your home town, strictly local, absolutely independent theatre.

Future productions made by these artists for

Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

will, through my franchise in that concern, be shown exclusively at

THE ELYRIA THEATERS CO'S. THEATERS

OWEN J. BANNON, Gen'l. Mgr.



Katherine MacDonald



Charles Ray

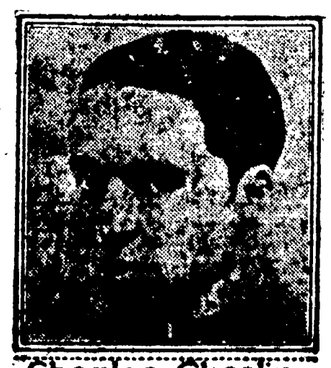


Anita Stewart



Mildred Harris Chaplin





Charles Chaplin



Lionel Barrymore

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JAPAN STANDS PAT ON HER WAR PLANS

BY DUKE N. PARRY.
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

TOKIO, May 7 — The Imperial Diet of Japan, now in the third month of its forty-fourth session, has succeeded in voting down, by a vote of 259 to 141, all attempts to discredit the government under the present Hara ministry. Herein may be summed up all the measures and the standpat votes of the present session.

Before the session have come the questions of disarmament Japan's failure to postpone astounding preparations for more than mere defense, the question of unnecessary maintenance of troops in Siberia, maladministration in Korea, the issue of the continued violation of all international agreements in aid of the opium business by this nation

Just as promptly as these questions have been brought up by some opposition orator in either the house of representatives or the house of peers, there has come before one of these two houses a government minister, who, calm in the assurance that his heavy Seiyukai majority will vote him confidence, has, in unruffled tones, explained the government ideas on the questions.

Move on Local Matters

Strange to say, the government has violated its originally intended program in two matters First the demand for the raising of schools in Tokio, notably the higher technical school, to a higher standing, and, second, the lending of assistance to the rice farmers has caused action Both of these two progressive activities the final apparent intention to raise the schools and the decision to give aid to the farmers, have come about only after demonstrations have threatened to cause trouble for the members of the Diet These are absolutely the only two measures which seem assured of success, unless one might mention the fact that the Diet at one highly complimentary session decided that the crown prince a youth of twenty years, really should take a trip to Europe, and forthwith voted him a few hundred thousand yen for additional warship escort expenses

New Party Grows

After the Diet reopened Jan 25 a split was threatened from Mr Ozaki, man of progressive ideas who criticized the government's policy of shipbuilding and general high expenditures Mr Ozaki is now in the south of Japan addressing thousands of his country and apparently succeeding in forming the first independent party ever known in Japan

Siberian Issue Raked

Viscount Kato, leader of the opposition, has flayed the Hara ministry and the government as a whole for its policy in Siberia He has taken up the shooting of an American naval lieutenant by a nervous Japanese sentry Private Ogawata, and has attempted to show that Japan's continued maintenance of troops in this district will only serve further to embarrass the nation in its international relations He has attacked the government for its failure to secure cooperation in China business, and has put on record as the most formidable opponent to Premier Hara's government Baron Baito, governor general of Korea, who has arrived in Tokio, heavily guarded against revolutionists to do what he can toward expalining the spread of revolutionary ideas and "dangerous thoughts" which the government fears are increasing each day in Korea.

News of the mysterious death in Tokio of Bin Gen-shoku, Korean nationalist leader, a relative of the former reigning family in Korea and a noted pro-Japanese and the holding of a young Korean independent in connection with Gen-shoku's death, has been suppressed by the police

FAREWELL LOVE FEAST

COLUMBUS — A farewell love feast' will be enjoyed by the Corn Stalk Club' here at the Chittenden hotel on the evening of May 12 when the state legislature reconvenes The club is made up of rural members of the house of representatives

BOYS BUILD BIRD HOUSE

DEFIANCE — A bird house sale was conducted by Defiance Boy Scouts at a bank here as part of the national movement for protection of bird life, also to secure funds with which to complete payment for their island reservation, recently purchased

URGE INTELLIGENT MARKETING.

DEFIANCE—"American farmers are good producers, but unless they learn to market their goods intelligently, American agriculture will experience a decline like that of Egypt and other ancient agricultural civilizations,' declared L L Howell Napoleon county agent, addressing 135 men from 23 northwestern Ohio towns during a conference here of cooperative grain elevator managers

County Agent Howell submitted a report on the Chicago meeting at which the 'Committee of 17 presented a plan for organizing a national marketing combine to be known as the United States Grain Growers Incorporation

The next meeting will be held at Liberty Center

FIND DEPLORABLE CONDITION

BUCYRUS—A deplorable condition was found by Mrs M B Morrison, district Red Cross health nurse, and Capt F W Wilkinson of the Salvation Army on the Dobbins farm, east of Bucyrus where their seven children are living

The father mother and children were found ill with influenza, which in the case of the father and mother developed into double pneumonia the mother dying One of the children, ill was found sleeping on the bare springs of a bed The eldest child is 12 years They were sadly in need of warm clothing

The children were brought to Bucyrus dressed by popular subscriptions with warm clothing, and returned to their home to attend the funeral of their mother who when recovering from the attack of influenza, had attempted to do the family washing, only to contract pneumonia

Quarantine Couldn't Stop War Romance



Dan Cupid won in a bout with Old Man Red Tape in Boston the other day when George H Smith of Medford Mass claimed Miss Mara Tirelli formerly of Milano Italy as his bride Miss Tirelli had been detained at the immigration station at Boston under the new rule regarding individual physical examination for passengers following her arrival from Europe. Plans for the wedding had already been made and Smith pleaded with the immigration authorities to release his bride-elect immediately instead of holding her. She was placed at the top of the list of those to be examined and shortly after the happy bride-groom-elect and the pretty Italian girl left to be married Smith met his bride while serving in Italy during the war.

600-POUND SAFE STOLEN

BRIDGEPORT — A safe, weighing 600 pounds, was carried from the Fred Hammer meat market, on Main street here, into a field some distance away, and blown open. The robbers obtained $372, but left some old coins Hammer had stored in the safe. Hammer, living above the store, did not hear the robbers at work, nor did residents hear the blast.

GIRLS ENTERTAINED BOYS

DEFIANCE — When young women of the Presbyterian Church Sunday school entertained the Young Men's Bible class, Leland Hopper and Miss Grace Wood were elected as principals in a mock wedding ceremony, typifying the co-operation of the two organizations.

COAL FIELDS IN SLUMP

BRIDGEPORT — Lee Hall, Columbus, president of the Ohio United Mine Workers, declared that operations in the Southern Ohio coal field, so far this year, have averaged 25 9 per cent of normal. The production in the northern and central fields averaged 49 1 per cent C J Albasin, commissioner of the Pittsburgh Vein Operators' Association, said that conditions are worse than at any time in 30 years in the Eastern Ohio field.

He stated that, unless freight rates are equalized on shipments to the northwest, Ohio's coal iddustry will suffer heavily next summer when business usually is good, due to lake shipments to the northwest.

MINISTERS PROBE CANDIDATES

BELLAIRE — The Bellaire Ministerial Association has decided to pass upon candidates for mayor with reference to law enforcement A committee has been appointed for that purpose

SLEEPER PICKPOCKETED

COLUMBUS — George Carter went to sleep in a saloon at Fulton and Canal streets. When he awoke, three hours later, he missed $11 He asked the police to help him find the money thief

ICE PRICES DROP

BUCYRUS — The price of artificial ice here has been cut to 50 cents per 100 pounds, a 33 1-3 per cent reduction. Last year's price was 75 cents per 100 pounds.

BOOZE WAS WATER

FRIENDLY, W. Va. — Prohibition enforcement agents drew waterhauls in a series of raids here.

BUS HAS LONG TRIP

WHEELING, W. Va.—What is said to be the longest bus run on the national road is now in operation. It makes one trip each way daily between here and Cambridge, Ohio, approximately 50 miles distant.

TAXI

Ride in Cadillac Limousine Cars

50c a passenger

Stand at O'Donnell's Cigar Store

C. L. Worthington, Mgr.

Rialto Theatre, May 9th

MONDAY, ONE NIGHT ONLY

ALL NEW — BETTER THAN EVER

A. G. FIELD MINSTRELS

The World's Oldest and Best

65-MERRYMAKERS-65

Including Bert Swor, Jack Richards, Harry Shunk, Billy Church, Jimmie Cooper

Prices: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c

Seats Now Selling

AT THE LORAIN LEADING THEATRES---WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

OPERA HOUSE

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY



JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "ISOBEL" OR The TRAIL'S END

AN ALLURING LOVE STORY of THE GREAT NORTHWEST — WITH HOUSE PETERS and JANE NOVAK

AN EDWIN CAREWE PRODUCTION

At his mercy! Should he leave the woman in this despicable creature's hands? See this masterpiece

PANTHEON

TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

WANDA HAWLEY IN 'THE OUTSIDE WOMAN'



ADDED ATTRACTION

FAMOUS BELL HAWAIIANS

SINGERS AND DANCERS

SHOWING 1:30, 3 00, 4 30, 6.00, 7:30, 9 00

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Sunday ... .. 15c and 40c
Monday and Tuesday
Mat. 10c and 30c Nights 15c 35c

What?

Fads and Fancies of 1921

That Smart Musical Revue in 8 Scenes

WHEN?

May 17-18

Tuesday and Wednesday

WHERE?

RIALTO THEATRE

WHY?

To amuse and entertain You for two hours with the best wit, humor and songs of the day.

A Marlatt-Cargill Production

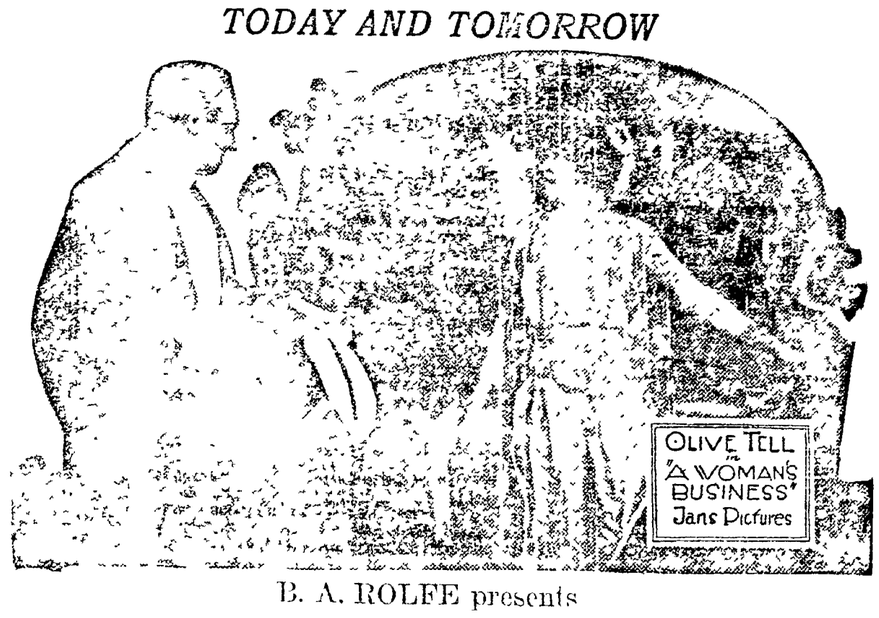
Sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella

Better Get Your Tickets

NOW

STRAND THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW



B. A. ROLFE presents

Olive Tell

in

A Woman's Business

Adapted from the Popular Novel

"NOTHING A YEAR"

By Charles Belmont Davis

GOOD OR EVIL—WHICH WINS?
YOU'RE WRONG.

This girl who played the siren to gain for herself and her husband the good things of life fought a losing battle with destiny and experienced the trials of a temptress. She thought

Colonial Theatre

ALL WEEK COMMENCING TODAY



Cosmopolitan Productions

"HUMORESQUE"

A PHOTOPLAY Featuring Alma Rubens

The sordid clatter of the New York Ghetto A little lad there hugging an old violin A mother, her soul aflame, watching, giving dreaming, as the hard years pass A radiant girl waiting

At last, fame! Wealth! The applause of countless, crowding thousands for "the master of them all." One night, a gala free concert to his own of the great East Side.

"Humoresque!" they cried And he played it in farewell—played it with breaking heart,—then smiling, flung his career and his wondrous art away.

Some called him "Fool!" Not all. You'll know why when you see the end

The song in a mother's heart made visible; the dream of a mother's life come true A melody of love and tears and laughter, played silently on the screen.

Directed by Frank Borzage
Scenario by Frances Marion
From the Famous Story by Fannie Hurst in the Cosmopolitan Magazine

A Paramount Artcraft Picture

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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"The Son of Tarzan"

FIFTH INSTALLMENT

PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

AUTHOR OF

"TARZAN OF THE APES," "THE ROMANCE OF TARZAN,"

Popular Fiction Version of the Year's Greatest Photoplay Success —Produced by The National Film Corp. of America, Under the Masterful Direction of Harry Revier.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENTS

Tarzan of the Apes was rescued from the jungle and taken to England, where he married Jane Porter. Jack, their son, inherited the jungle instinct of his father and ran away to Africa with Akut, his father's old ape friend, whom he steals from Ivan Paulvitch, his father's greatest enemy. Paulvitch was trapped by smugglers and went to Africa, with two Swedes to possess Meriem for a great reward. Meriem was held by a Sheik, because the French executed her brother. But Jack rescued Meriem and when Paulvitch met the Sheik the Arab accused the Russian of plotting with Jack. Jack was lured to a schooner and confronted by Paulvitch, who set him free and followed him to the place where Meriem was hiding. When Paulvitch found the girl he shot Jack, but the villain escaped capture by the Sheik by fleeing.

THE PIRATES' PREY

Jack fell but not to the ground. By a miracle his body was jammed in the lower-most crotch of the tree in which he had sought refuge. When Paulvitch saw Jack's position he called the attention of the two Swedes to Jack and the three started toward the boy.

Just then the Sheik, with a horrible cry on his lips, dashed into the clearing.

"After him, or your lives will be the forfeit," shouted the Sheik as Paulvitch and his two fellow criminals fled into the thicket.

The pack was in full cry after them, the Sheik trailing in the rear.

After the hunted and hunters had departed Meriem and Akut dashed to the apparently lifeless body of their friend.

If Meriem was in danger of the jungle fiends Paulvitch and the Swedes were in a worse fix. When the three men dashed onto the beach, they saw their ship in flames and all chances of escape from the hounds at their backs cut off.

How Jack was saved by the tireless efforts of Meriem and Akut is a long story. The boy lived, however, but did not begin to mend until Meriem had drawn out the leaden fang that had sped into his tender flesh when Paulvitch's rifle had barked.

Months before Akut had given the boy a name of his own choosing, since he could not master the man-given name of Jack. Korak is as near as it may be interpreted into human speech. In the language of the apes it means Killer.

Now the Killer rose upon the branch of the great tree where he had been sleeping with his back braced against the stem. He stretched his lithe young muscles, the moonlight filtering through the foliage from above dappling his brown skin with little patches of light.

After Several Years

Meriem was squatting before a pool of limpid water. Beside her reclined Korak and Akut the ever faithful ape. The girl, now budding into womanhood, placed a crudely-fashioned necklace about her pretty throat. Geeka, her doll, lay across Meriem's knees, and as the girl gazed at the reflection of herself in the water she held up the bedraggled doll and exclaimed:

"Look, Geeka, am I not beautiful?"

Suddenly Korak and the ape lifted their heads. Danger threatened and their necks stiffened with the thought of a possible combat. Two beasts, a lion and a lioness, were padding toward the three when Korak and Akut leaped toward a tree for safety.

But Meriem did not heed their frightened cries until the jungle king and queen were nearly upon her. Provoked with Meriem and enraged at the audacity of the beasts, Korak leaped from the tree, and with a roar of anger, dashed at the animals, who turned about and slipped back from whence they came.

Meriem was very penitent when Korak scolded her and promised faithfully that she would be very careful in the future—very, very careful. Anxious to please Korak and craving forgiveness, the girl exhibited her necklace, waiting for the boy to praise her handiwork. But Korak thrust aside the bauble as he said:

"In the village of the cannibal chief, Kovudoo, are prettier things than those. I shall travel there and get you some."

As Korak was about to depart Meriem began to show concern and begged him to remain at her side. But Korak merely pointed to his trusty knife and started off.

The girl's grief was awful to behold. She had a premonition that it was not so easy to steal from a cannibal as Korak might imagine. In her father's tent, she had heard of Kovudoo's village and his tribe of blacks who ate human flesh.

It was Akut who was sullen, when Korak bade him remain with Meriem, but the ape yielded in sullen obedience, snarling, as Korak was swiftly making his way through the virgin forest.

Paulvitch Plans a Coup

By this time Paulvitch and his two confederates, Janssen and Malbihn, were firmly established in the African jungle with as unsavory a reputation as the three ex-pirates could hope for in a place where most of the white men were scoundrels or worse.

Their camp was located in a clearing in the heart of the jungle and from there they conducted their nefarious operations against whites and blacks alike. They professed to be traders, but were known to be the most notorious ivory thieves in Africa. There was a heavy price on their heads—rewards offered by the French and Dutch governments.

Paulvitch and his two trusties were mapping out a campaign for another raid. The three villains' heads were close together, as they sat in the gathering gloom, out of earshot of their black retainers.

It was Janssen who broke into the regular order of business, with:

"After we make this raid on Kovudoo's village, we'll hike for the coast, sell our ivory, and go to England and live."

Malbihn agreed heartily with his running-mate. A broad grin spread over his broad face, but Paulvitch thought differently.

There was venom in his heart as he spat out.

"That girl is still somewhere in the jungle with Korak, that son of Tarzan. I will die in the jungle unless I capture her first."

It was Malbihn who answered this outburst of his chief.

"We've been hunting them for years and every trail leads to nowhere. You stay and settle your own private grudges. We go to England after tonight, declared the Swede.

Janssen nodded and joined Malbihn in a hearty laugh, that was half contemptuous.

Paulvitch turned and left his men. As he walked away, his head bent, he collided with a native woman, her back heavy with tentage and other paraphernalia. With an oath Paulvitch raised the whip he always carried and lashed the poor woman until he could raise his arm no longer.

With a kick at the prostrate form of the faithful woman, Paulvitch continued his walk. His rage was spent. When he had gone the Swedes ordered one of her people to care for the woman, whose body was terribly bruised from the ever-present lash Paulvitch always had handy for occasions such as this.

Korak Meets Tantor the Elephant

On the way to the village of Kovodoo, Korak came upon a herd of elephants standing in an open forest glade. Here the trees were too far apart to permit Korak to travel through the branches, a trail he much preferred not only because of its freedom from dense underbrush and the wider field of vision it gave him, but from pride in his arboreal ability.

It was exhilerating to swing from tree to tree; to test the prowess of his mighty muscles; to reap the pleasurable fruits of his hard won agility. Korak joyed in the thrills of the high-flung upper terraces of the great forest, where unhampered and unhindered, he might laugh down upon the great brutes who must keep forever in the darkness and the gloom of the musty soil. But here, in this open glade where Tantor flapped his giant ears and swayed his huge bulk from side to side, the ape-man must pass along the surface of the ground—a pigmy amongst giants.

A great bull raised his trunk to rattle a low warning as he sensed the coming of an intruder. His weak eyes roved hither and thither but it was his keen scent and acute hearing which first located the ape-man. The herd moved restlessly, prepared for fight, for the old bull had caught the scent of man.

"Peace, Tantor," called the Killer. "It is I, Korak, Tarmangani."

The bull lowered his trunk, caught Korak about the waist and placed the youth on his gray back.

The Sheik Goes Hunting

There were others who had also heard of the immense treasure trove in the village of Kovudoo. Among those who knew of the untold wealth, chiefly in elephant tusks, that lay hidden within the confines of the cannibal village, was the Sheik, Amor Ben Khatour, Meriem's cruel Arab foster-father, from whom Korak had taken the girl as a child, first administering a beating to the half-savage desert leader.

Within a few hours three different bands were on the way to Kovudoo's village. Paulvitch headed the first, the second consisted of Korak astride the broad back of Tantor, the elephant, who had loved his father, Tarzan, before him, and who now loved the boy-man, while the third group, bent on looting the village and killing the natives, was the Sheik's caravan, with a large aggregation of Arabs and blacks to do the Arab's bidding.

Korak was the first to reach the village. He did not run afoul any of the heavy guard, thanks to wary Tantor.

The African cannibal was busily engaged in conversation with one of his young wives when Korak leaped from Tantor's back on the edge of the cannibal village. The black had just placed a number of gew gaws around the arms and neck of the dusky maiden and was promising additional gifts as soon as some of his messengers returned from the white settlement on the edge of the jungle.

Korak did not wait for the chief to depart to steal the "jewels" which hung from the negro girl's neck and arms.

With a cry that was like that of a maddened bull ape, the youth struck Kovudoo on the chin, sending the chief reeling to the ground. The girl screamed in terror at the assault upon her lord and master by a half-naked white man.

Turning, Korak made a quick snatch at the ornaments the girl wore, some of which he took.

The cries of the girl aroused the entire village and as Korak sped into the jungle spear after spear whizzed past his head. But Korak answered the natives with a gutteral laugh as he slipped into the pathless swamp and sandy waste that was the jungle.

Korak was badly spent when he stopped to rest and examine his prizes, which he had taken under the jungle law of "might is right."

As he was stuanching the flow of blood that ran from a deep cut in his cheek, Korak saw Paulvitch and his party approaching the cannibal village he had so suddenly left, without an invitation to return on the morrow.

Korak knew that the tireless savages were still in pursuit, and, although he had not seen the blacks, his keen sense of smell told him that some were not far distant at that very moment. A smile of satisfaction wreathed his lips as he planned to outwit the natives and bring retribution upon the heads of Paulvitch and his cut-throat mob.

He carried his plan into action at once. With a wild yell he started in the general direction of Paulvitch's party. The natives heard Korak's yell at once and started full-tilt after the youth.

Korak was safe in the branches of a tree when the blacks sighted the Russian's party. The Swedes were the first to start the battle, as the savages were inclined to change their minds when they saw the white men's weapons, being familiar with the black-stick-that-spits-fire, as they termed rifles.

But as Korak looked down the savages had turned and were holding their own in the conflict between the native Africans and the white interlopers.

However, it was not long before the savages broke ranks and fled toward their village, where all was confusion. Paulvitch and his party followed up their first assault and were soon in the village, from which they chased the last of the fugitives, killed the old men and kicked the children into the jungle, to be devoured by wild beasts or stung to death by poisonous insects.

Korak saw the entire incident. By a mere whim of the youth his greatest enemy, Paulvitch, was now in possession of the richest village in the jungle.

Janssen was elated.

"We've made a big haul at last," he gloated, "and now we're going out of this damned jungle for good."

But Paulvitch had other plans, though he dared not voice them at this time. The Swedes were mad with the thought of the gold those great ivory tusks would bring. The natives Paulvitch had brought along began looting the cannibal huts and soon stripped them of everything of value.

Soon argument between the three free-booters broke out anew.

"I tell you I ought to get half!" cried Paulvitch; "I was the one who discovered where Kovudoo stored the ivory!"

"Ha, ha, that's a good joke on you, chief Paulvitch," laughed Janssen; "but right here and now we say this loot goes three ways. And that's final."

Paulvitch left the men to go into a nearby tent to rest before the weary march back to his headquarters. The two Swedes flung themselves in the shade of a bit of thicket nearby.

"Say, Paulvitch is getting on my nerves," groaned Janssen, his muscles sore from the battle with the natives. "Why should we divide with him?"

Immediately Malbihn became interested.

"If we knifed him tonight we'd only have to divide two ways," he leered.

Malbihn regarded his partner significantly. Janssen smiled knowingly as he leaned and confided to his criminal partner a plan that had just occurred to him.

But Paulvitch did not trust his two white lieutenants. Within the tent he was listening to the two conspirators planning his death and a malevolent smile contorted his thin lips.

"I'll fool those two blunderers," he thought as he lifted the back of the hut's side-wall and crept out. Furtively he slunk into the jungle.

Korak saw Paulvitch leave, and remained immoble. He was comfortable in his station in the tree and was enjoying the intense drama that was unfolding within his view.

Meriem Has An Adventure

In the meantime Meriem was becoming anxious and not a little frightened. Akut had left her, too, and had not returned. Where was Korak? Where was Akut?

The quietness was ominous. It was followed presently by a very stealthy sound—someone was creeping upon her. Was Korak planning a joke upon his own account? Well, she would fool him.

Cautiously she opened her eyes the tiniest bit, and as she did so her heart stood still.

Creeping silently toward her was a huge bull ape that she had never before seen. Behind the first ape was another like him.

With the agility of a squirrel Meriem was upon her feet and at the same instant the great bull lunged for her. Leaping from limb to limb the girl fled through the jungle while close behind her came the two great apes.

From tree to tree swung Meriem, working ever upward toward the smaller branches which would not bear the weight of her pursuers. Faster and faster came the bull apes after her.

The clutching fingers of the foremost were almost upon her again and again, but she eluded them by sudden bursts of speed or reckless chances. Suddenly she fell to the ground. Scarce had she landed than the body of the huge ape dropped at her side and a great, hairy arm went about her waist.

Almost at once the other ape reached his companion's side. He made a lunge at Meriem; but her captor swung her to one side, bared his fighting fangs and growled ominously. Meriem struggled to escape. She struck at the hairy breast and bearded cheek. She fastened her strong, white teeth in one shaggy forearm. The ape cuffed her viciously across the face, then he had to turn his attention to his fellow who quite evidently desired the prize for his own.

They fought, occasionally abandoning their duel to pursue and recapture the girl who took every advantage of her captors' preoccupation in battle to break away in attempted escape; but always they overtook her, and first one and then the other possessed her as they struggled to tear one another to pieces for the prize.

The larger bull was slowly tearing his antagonist to bits. They rolled upon the ground biting and striking. Again, erect upon their hind legs they pulled and tugged like human wrestlers, but always the giant fangs found their bloody part to play until both combatants and the ground about them were red with gore.

Meriem, through it all, lay still and unconscious upon the ground. At last, one found a permanent hold upon the jugular of the other and thus they went down for the last time. For several minutes they lay with scarce a struggle.

It was the larger bull who arose alone from that last embrace. He shook himself. A deep growl rumbled from his hairy throat. He waddled back and forth between the body of the girl and that of his vanquished foe. Then he stood upon the latter and gave tongue to his bellicose challenge.

The great ape waddled once more to the girl's side. He turned her over upon her back and stooping commenced to sniff and listen about her face and breast. She lived. Then he stooped and lifting the girl to his shoulder waddled off through the jungle.

Korak Is Captured

Suddenly Korak changed his mind. He would follow Paulvitch and see what new deviltry this son of Satan was planning. From limb to limb sped Korak, always keeping Paulvitch in view. But Paulvitch could not travel fast nor far.

After a few yards the Russian sat down beneath a tree to rest his disease-ridden frame. With a wild yell Korak dropped from the heavy branch to which he had been clinging. Paulvitch was afraid of the boy. His every action spelled caution; he was too afraid to speak.

As Paulvitch grabbed for his rifle, Korak kicked it lightly aside, a faint smile illuminating his eyes. With a leap that bespoke the animal within him Korak sprung at Paulvitch, who, with a wild cry of terror, fled.

Although he did not know it Paulvitch was headed directly toward the Sheik's party. Within sight of the Arab out-posts Korak captured Paulvitch and threw him to the ground. When the Sheik saw Korak he ordered his men to hold the boy prisoner. Paulvitch, summoning all the dignity he could master, shouted to the Sheik:

"I was trying to capture him for you. He is the one who stole your daughter, Meriem!"

But Korak could not be trapped thus without a struggle. He was fighting and near dead when he was bound to a tree. Fighting and snarling like a savage [illegible] who now advanced [illegible] youth, dra[illegible]



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HAYNES COMPANY HAS ITS GREATEST YEAR

"This is the greatest year the Haynes has ever known," states Alton G. Seiberling, vice president and general manager of the Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Indiana. "It is far exceeding last year and the year before, when production alone measured the volume of sales. That was a 'sellers' market,' and little if any work was necessary to sell a car.

"Today things are different. People are scrutinizing their purchases. They are insisting that every dollar shall buy its full value.

"And today the sales of Haynes cars distributed by the Central Garage in Elyria are exceeding those of last year by one-third. The volume of sales is 133 1-3 per cent of any previous year. So great is the demand for the Haynes that today in our big factories at Kokomo we are employing 16 per cent more men than ever before, even in the big rush days of last year and the previous one."

"The motor car has become an indispensable instrument in our political, social and industrial life." —President Harding.

MAKE SECOND WAGE CUT

MARTINS FERRY — Two wage cuts, affecting employes of the Wheeling Steel corporation, have just become effective. Salaries of office clerks and other employes paid on a monthly basis were cut 10 per cent. The pay of day men was cut 17 1-2 per cent, to 33 cents. On March first, a cut of 13 per cent reduced the pay from 46 to 40 cents an hour. The company employes 16,000 workers in Ohio and West Virginia when all plants are working.

BEARS QUITE DESTRUCTIVE IN EARLY DAYS HEREABOUTS

(Continued from last week.)

ELYRIA. — Wild animals were frequently seen and hunted by the early settlers of Elyria and vicinity. In speaking of them one writer states:

"Bears were frequently killed by the early settlers, and were particularly destructive on the pigs that roamed in the woods in those days. In the winter of 1830 J. A. Harris, encountered an old bear and three well grown cubs in the woods on Middle avenue. The three cubs ascended a tree, while the old bear stood her ground. He first fired a shot into the old bear, and instead of attacking him she fled, leaving her young unprotected. He fired deliberately at each of the three in the tree bringing them down but killing but one as he only had a squirrel rifle. A party of hunters followed the trail of the others next day, tracking them by their blood but failed to overtake them."

This same writer states that in 1831 while teaching school in the old yellow school house that stood where the city hall now stands, one afternoon the school was thrown in great confusion by a bear passing through the town just back of the school house pursued by dogs and hunters. It crossed the river below the falls and was killed about three miles down the river. This was the last bear seen in this vicinity.

Wolves were quite numerous until about 1835. Their howlings could be heard in the woods north of town almost every night. One evening the same writer states that he was passing through the woods in the northwest part of the township when a pack of wolves followed him keeping so near that he could hear the pattering of their feet. They failed to attack him and he felt fortunate that he escaped so easily. The last wolf was seen in Elyria in 1844. He was evidently lonesome as he sought the society of the town dogs, but they avoided his society. Many times he came into the village and had fights with some of the largest dogs, always whipping them. He created much excitement among the citizens, and those who saw him magnified his size, saying he was as large as a panther. At length a party of hunters got on his track and followed it for three days, killing him in the west part of Huron county. While being pursued he would stop occasionally to kill a sheep. The party returned in triumph bringing his his skin with them. It was stuffed and mounted and was kept in the rooms of the Natural History Society, until February 10, 1859 when the block burned. He was a grey wolf, of large size and evidently a veteran.

Many stories could be told of encounters with wolves. Some of the pioneers were followed and had to take refuge in trees, remaining until morning, when the wolves would disappear. George Saxton and wife heard of commotion among their sheep one night, and going out succeeded in killing a wolf with an ax.

Deer were very numerous until 1835. A flock of thirty were seen at one time on the farm of Asher Parmely, located west of the river. They had entered the clearing to avoid the black flies that bothered them in warm weather. When a pioneer got out of meat he took down his trusty rifle and usually was successful in bringing down a deer. What he could not eat he gave to his neighbors. The last deer seen in the township was in the winter of 1841. A party of town clerks went hunting rabbits. They ran across some deer tracks and formed a long line and began to beat the bush. Soon a doe broke cover and was shot and killed. A second one escaped by breaking through the line, and the third, a noble buck, ran the whole line. Every one took a shot but he escaped, but both were killed next day by hunters from Amherst.

Wild turkey were very numerous during the early days. They were sold on the streets and at the stores at almost any price one would give.

Of course the woods were full of squirrels of all varieties. The black and grey squirrels were much more numerous than the red. Hunting parties would be formed, sides would be chosen and the one who failed to secure the most tails would buy the winning side an oyster supper. An old hunter told the writer that back in 1850 there was a great migration of squirrels through the woods east of town and in Ridgeville township. Thousands of them appeared from some unknown place, all going towards the southeast. They swam the rivers and creeks and they were slaughtered indiscriminately by hunters. The exodus took place for three days and no one has ever been able to tell the reason of their flight.

But for the game that the pioneer found in the woods he would have had scanty fare most of the time as sometimes crops failed and the family larder was very low.

(To be continued.)

'Spite Fence' Creates Excitement, Ill-Feeling on East River Street

ELYRIA—Residents on East River street are said to be divided on the merits and demerits of what is said to be a "spite fence" erected between the property of L. E. Thaxton and George Barr located at 705 and 709 East River street.

City officials have been besieged to take a hand in the matter but claim that they can do nothing.

Officials are informed that Barr erected a pop corn and cream stand on his property, close to the line as is also the home of L. E. Thaxton.

Thaxton told officials the stand prevented privacy on the porch and interfered with the home comforts.

Barr said the circulation of a story wrongly accredited to his family was circulated in the community and which is the real basis for the trouble.

The culmination to the situation came when Thaxton built a high board fence between the properties.

The fence, of solid boards and resembling a billboard, is erected 18 inches above the ground from which it goes an additional five feet and is eleven feet long.

Barr complains the fence prevents people from seeing his pop corn and ice cream stand and interferes with his business.

Mayor Jones advised Barr to move his small store building to the other side of the lot and closer to the side walk. Barr wants to

Several attended the play at Oberlin billboard ordinance but the question arises now whether the obstruction is a bill board or a "spite fence."

Mrs. Thaxton asked city officials whether a petition protesting against the fence had been filed with the city and she was informed that as yet no such communication has been received.

Mrs. Thaxton told officials that people loitered about the ice cream stand until the late hours of the night and prevented sleeping.

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NEW CURWOOD STORY, ONE OF BEST OFFERED

Many of James Oliver Curwood's famous novels have reached the screen; many of them have been the most successful photo-dramas of their time. But none of them has reached the silver sheet with the breadth of human appeal, heart interest and suspense which characterizes "Isobel; or, The Trail's End," an Edwin Carewe production which features House Peters and Jane Novak.

This throbbing romance of the Northwest, presented yesterday at the Lorain Opera House, relates one of the most compelling romances it has been the fortune of this writer to witness. A cast, talented and extraordinarily typical, helps portray the powerful theme of the story, while direction, photography, settings, etc., are of the sort that arouses enthusiasm even in the layman.

House Peters never had a role better suited to his typical ruggedness and natural talent. Jane Novak, likewise, is cast in a character which her charm of manner and beauty make a thing alive. Both of these players have given a sympathetic touch to their characters which aids in making them things to be remembered in the annals of the photoplay.

Peters is a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police— a strong and likable character, while Miss Novak is cast as the beautiful and faithful wife of the man the officer has sworn to capture, dead or alive. It was inevitable, of course, in a Curwood story, for the officer to fall in love with the woman—but it was a sort of spiritual love which both the woman and her husband understood.

There springs up a wonderful friendship between the three, and it is the development of this theme that makes the story. The officer saves the man and woman from the clutches of a villainous member of the force, and wanders about the Northland for nearly a year. He finds—but to relate the story is to spoil it.

It has been called the best picture of the year—and it is certainly worth seeing.

STADIUM ENTRANCE TO BE MOST UNUSUAL

COLUMBUS—That the imposing main entrance to the Ohio stadium is a descendant from the famous Roman baths of the days of the great empire, would, in all probability, never occur to the average observer. But such is the case.

According to Howard Dwight Smith, designer of the structure, the huge half-dome that will welcome the throngs of spectators, has its origin in what were known as "exedra."

The only outstanding use of the half-dome in modern architecture has been at the San Francisco exposition.

ORIGINAL BABYLONIAN TABLETS AT WOOSTER

WOOSTER, O., May 7, 1921.—Original Babylonian tablets of clay five thousand years old, and bearing inscriptions in cuneform characters, are being displayed at the College of Wooster by Professor Chalmers Martin. Their age ranges from 500 B. C. to 3500 B. C. They were purchased for the permanent collection of the college.

One of the rarest of the tablets bears the name of Cyrus, who [illegible] Babylon and became king

MANY SHOES DONATED

ST. CLAIRSVILLE — Persons connected with a rummage sale here for the benefit of the playgrounds said there must be many cases of sore feet in town. Those who solicited donations for the sale said shoes were most readily given. Many of the shoes were practically new and of very high grade, indicating, it is said, that the shoes "grew smaller after being fitted."

Conservation of gasoline will lengthen the days of the automobile

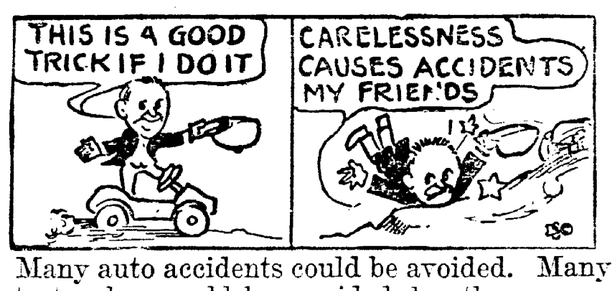
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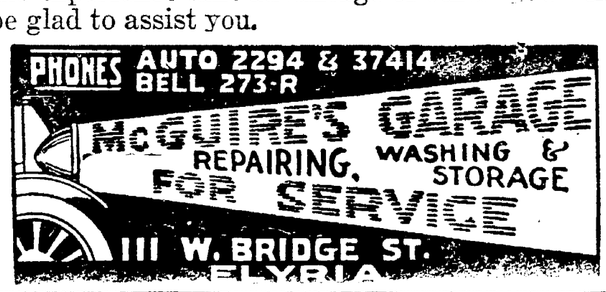
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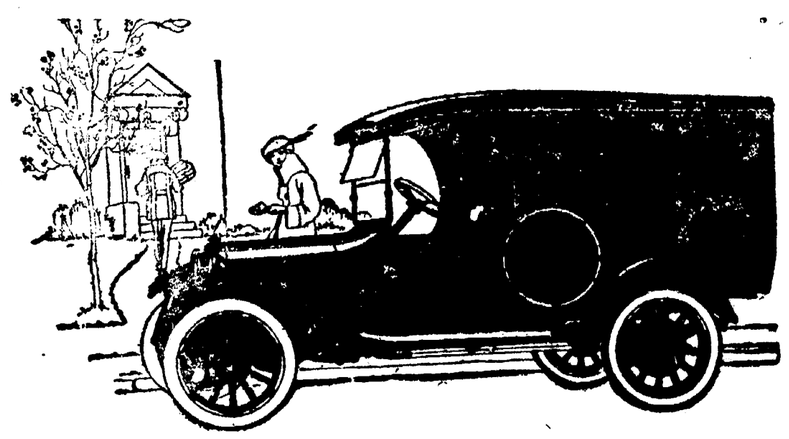
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JANE ADDAMS, OF HULL HOUSE, HAS GOOD WORD FOR MODERN GIRL

(International News Service.)

BOSTON, May 7. — Jane Addams of Hull House and the world, came into town. And in a talk, about as soon as she had taken off her bonnet, she surveyed the globe and its problems.

There's not a problem, according to Miss Addams, which may not be adjudicated if the wise minds and the kindly hearts of the world survey that problem with understanding and a calm desire for a solution.

And this applied to all, from the problem of the unmarried mother to the problem of world armament, she said. Here are some bits of wisdom culled from her talk:

"First of all, on the unmarried mother and the delinquent girl, we're all wrong," said Miss Addams, "when we claim that most of the girls who go wrong do so because they are feeble-minded. We are told that about ten years ago. But now we know that we made a very feeble mistake.

Finland Grants Equality

"The unmarried mother problem should be approached with intelligence and good-will. The way they handle the problem in Finland is not so bad for other nations to consider. In Finland the child born out of wedlock shares equally with the child born within. That, in very many cases, would prove a serious deterrent.

"We hear all about us that women are losing their old-time control; that 'they are going to the dogs.' I, for one, do not see that this is any more so than ever. Undoubtedly the 14-year-old girl of today is a little over-excited by her unusual freedom. It's the times, not the girl, however, that is to blame.

Youthful Freedom

"The 15-year-old girl of today has more money, enjoys more power than ever in the world before. Give the good little 15-year-old of generations ago the same power and the same wherewithal and you'd have the same unrestrained little lassie.

"But these are international problems which should fill the minds and hearts of us all till they are settled. The thing the world needs most is some intelligent international understanding. This so trade can be resumed on a normal status. We in the United States have a plethora of goods to sell, and restricted markets to sell them in. Other questions which should be approached and settled are the Japanese question, the Russian question and the Irish question.

"In Ireland today we have two factions of young men keeping up a constant head-on collision. It seems impossible that two English-speaking sections cannot settle their troubles without all this great waste at present going on in Ireland."

Lift Russ Blockade

Here are some suggestions on international problems offered by the great American woman:

"That we lift the Russian blockade.

"That we remove all restriction on trade anywhere, which has been made for political purposes.

"That we come to some definite action in regard to the league.

"That we reach decisions on the Russian and Japanese questions.

"The building of 18 battleships in our country," Miss Addams said, "is the logical consequence of our staying out of the league. And in Europe," she explained, "it is considered very ungenerous of us to start this now when so many other countries are so spent by war that they cannot compete. But I am very sure that, perplexing as the world situation is, it all may be settled if good people get together and try, with faith and hope and courage, honestly to come to the right decisions."

JUANITA WEDS SER "LILY LOVE"



"With this ring I do thee wed," said Juan Miller to his bride, Juanita Miller, on "the throne of love" on the Joaquin Miller estate overlooking Oakland, Cal., during the most unusual wedding ceremony California has ever seen. The bride is the daughter of the late Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras. "Juan Miller," who was heretofore John Reid, has been heralded far and wide as Juanita's "lily love."

The bride received the "kiss of life" from Juan while movie cameras purred applause. Juanita, for part of the ceremony, was garbed as an Indian maiden in a costume that might have once clothed 98 pounds of potatoes. This costume showed an inclination at times to imitate a first-night-at-the-opera bodice, and Juanita's mother, who was chaperoning the affair ordered her daughter to get a blanket. A safety pin tucked the wayward bodice in place and the ceremony proceeded while the movie cameras continued their purr of applause. Needless to say, all were pleased, including Juanita and her "lily love."

KAISER NEEDED TRIFLE OF OUR JAZZ MUSIC

BY FRANK E. MASON,
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, May 7. —Jazz music might have saved the kaiser from his fall. "Aber ach! he never learned it," regrets Hans Siemsen, the satirist, explaining jazz to Germany in the current issue of the Welt Buehne, or World Stage.

"America, so they say, has no more liquor," writes Herr Siemsen. "But they don't need it. They have jazz bands. These are orchestras which can make you drunk without alcohol. Jazz is a cross between European dance music and American negro music.

"There is a piano, a violin and perhaps a bass viol. But especially there are cymbals, triangles, drums and a variety of nameless, highly fantastic instruments which, rather than producing music, cause a sort of musical din.

This and That

"The fat man who plays these instruments is the soul, the good spirit of the jazz band. He doesn't play them all at once; sometimes he uses this, sometimes that. When the table full of musical appliances doesn't suffice he grabs, something from the wall. The pianist and violinist play—well, at least very uneuropean, but the fat man surpasses them all. He gurgles on a bassoon-like horn (the saxaphone is unknown to Germany) an independent base melody without bothering in the least about what his comrades are playing.

"Then he decides that for the next passage of music a flute melody is more suitable and picks up a flute. Or he tinkles a triangle. He always knows exactly what is necessary and supplies the music with anything it lacks, whether a boom, a shrill cry, or a deep-toned mysterious gong. And if he hasn't anything else to do he sits down beside the pianist, who for a single person is already doing pretty well in imitating a four-handed player, and plays whatever comes into his head—perhaps a cromatic scale. And at the same time he sings a negro melody.

"Perhaps you think that this is ridiculous. It is comical—but it is also beautiful. Like the cubist pictures of Picasso, or the acquarels of Kleo. Seemingly senseless and not harmonious, in truth in its very discord it has harmony.

"This music, this rhythm which contradicts all common sense, is irrestible, like poison or like alcohol. Jazz music gets into your very bones, into your limbs. It sets thos who really understand it into motion like marionettes. (But it must be a real jazz band. The fat man must be a musical genius. There are frightfully poor imitations. Anyone who has heard them must think me an idiot. Bevare of imitations!)

Fall Under Spell.

"The couple dancing do this hypnotic music are not moving of their own volition, but are controlled by the music if they dance well. They proceed slowly and calmly to the beat of the bass drum. Suddenly the shrill tone of the flute penetrates their very bones, their knees bend and they make several steps with swaying bodies until the bass drum steadies them. Then comes the run on the clarionette, and they turn about like a corkscrew. This music controls the dancers as if they were dolls jumping at the pulling of a string.

"It's a wonderful sensation to surrender yourself to this rhythm, with niether will nor reason. If you have a jazz band you need no brandy; you need no gin.

"But the most wonderful characteristic of jazz is its complete lack of dignity. Jazz destroys the last semblance of dignity, of stiffness and propriety. Anyone who fears to make himself ridiculous cannot dance to jazz. The German professor can't dance it; the Prussian reserve officer couldn't dance it. If only all the professor and privy councillors and ministers were compelled to dance to jazz. How human, how amiable, how comical they would all become. The humbug circle of stupidity, vanity, and dignity could not exist. If the Kaiser had only danced to jazz, all this would never have taken place. Aber, ach! he never learned it. To be German Kaiser is easier than to dance to jazz.

CATHOLICS MAY WIN EQUALITY IN RUMANIA

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, May 7.—A religious controversy that rivals in warmth the fight that preceded the severance of the church from the State of France several years ago has broken out in Rumania.

Orthodox Christians are conducting a campaign to prevent the Rumanian government from concluding an agreement with the vatician whereby the Catholic church would be placed on an equal footing with the Orthodox church, the official church of Rumania. The controversy has developed into a political battle, with the Orthodox Christians threatening to overturn Take Jonesco's government of the agreement signed.

Even before the war Catholic schools carried on an intense propaganda in Rumania. Attention was directed to their campaign when a large number of sons and daughters of prominent Rumanian families embraced the Catholic religion, in some instances against the wishes of their parents. Though religious liberty is guaranteed in Rumania the Orthodox priests protested against the activities of some of the Catholic monks.

Bishop Resigns.

The acquisition of Transylvania by Rumania, as a result of the war brought a large number of Catholics under the Rumanian flag. Their exact number has not been determined. The Orthodox Christians declare Catholic figures are greatly exaggerated but at any rate Foreign Minister Jonesco acted on the assumption that the number was very large and to hasten the task of "Rumanianizing" the Transylvanians, many of whom are of Hungarian blood, began negotiations with the Vatician.

These negotiations have been carried on in secret, but enough of their character has leaked out to excite the Orthodox clergy to an energetic campaign. The bishop of Hushi, one of the leading Orthodox churchmen of the country, resigned on the ground that the rights of the national church were being endangered. With the metropolitan primate, Monsignor Cristea, supreme chief of the Orthodox church of Rumania, he is organizing meetings of protest all over Rumania.

NAB ALCOHOL SHIPMENT

(By International News Service)

SALEM, Mass., May 7.—Four barrels of pure alcohol were found hidden in a carload of potatoes from Canada and consigned to the "Quebec Products Company of Salem," which was siezed by United States Customs inspectors. The alcohol is estimated to be worth $4,500. The "Quebec Products Company" is said by the officials to be a fictitious name, but Deputy Collector of Customs William J. Sullivan announced he hoped to obtain indictments charging violation of the Volstead act against local men he believes responsible for the shipment.

Bible and Shakespeare Required

(By International News Service)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 7.—Men who concentrate in the ancient or modern languages at Harvard must show an acquaintance with the Bible and with twelve plays of Shakespeare when they come up for their general examination for graduation at the end of their senior year.

According to the announcement of the Divisions of Ancient and Modern Languages, setting forth the requirements for the general examination, the Bible and the plays of Shakespeare are "two works of literature without which an adequate appreciation of English letters is impossible."

$22,800 LIQUOR FINES

ST. CLAIRSVILLE—Since January first, fines aggregating $22,800 have been paid by prohibition law violators arrested by the Belmont county sheriff's office. In all, 77 search warrants were served and a large number of investigations made.

LORAIN HIGH STUDENTS HAVE NEWSPAPER ALL THEIR OWN AND STAFF MUST MAKE GOOD

LORAIN—Lorain high school again proved that it was an up-to-date school when it decided to publish a school newspaper. The school now has nearly one thousand students enrolled and has many activities and departments that can be reached only through such a paper. This paper will also create a more intimate feeling among the student body.

The Lorain Hi Standard is the name of the new paper, and published bi-weekly. The method of organization is entirely new. Positions are earned by competition.

Every one in the school is eligible to contribute to the paper. Material submitted and selected will be credited to the contributor. At the end of the year the Senior A's together with the faculty advisor will go over the records and award the positions for the following year according to the amount of material accepted. By this plan both effort and ability will be rewarded. Persons beginning contributing when they are Freshmen are almost sure of landing a position by the time they are seniors if they are conscientious workers.

Places on the business staff are awarded in much the same manner, anyone wishing a position must consult the business manager. He will be given a duty to perform. The business staff will receive consideration for the time and effort expended when positions are awarded.

In order to make this paper a true expression of the views of the students and in order to receive the benefit of all suggestions, a special department of the paper will be opened. This department will consist of letters to the editor and will be called the "Open Forum." The letters may be criticisms, improvements, new ideas, comments, or any other thought the students may wish to express. Only one restriction is placed on the "Open Forum." Letters must be signed by the name of the writer. This department ought to prove of real benefit to the paper if everyone makes it his duty to bring his thoughts to the attention of others.

Those who contributed to this issue are Victor Bremer, Harold Taylor, Ursula Burke, Ruth Murray, Helen Eddy, Ralph Neumeyer, Donald Mackensie, Lola Monosmith, Filbert Levin, Malcolm Thompson, Antoinette Carroll, John Simsic, Carl Graver, Ruth Haueter, Herman Brickman and Dee Smith.

Cabaret Life to Continue.

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, May 7. — Chicago must continue to be a 1 o'clock town. A proposal to establish all night cabarets was severely frowned upon by the city fathers, despite the fact that the cabaret owners offered to pay an additional per year in license fees for privilege of remaining open all night. Cabarets will close at 1 a. m. hereafter, as formerly.

COFFEE IS NOT HARMFUL, TEST SHOWS

(By International News Service)

BOSTON, May 7.—The first finding of the scientific coffee research, which has been in progress at Technology since June, 1920, was announced by Professor Samuel C. Prescott, head of the department of biology and public health and director of the coffee investigation.

The report states that caffein, the narcotic characteristic ingredient of coffee is, in the medium quantities consumed by the average coffee drinker, a mild stimulant, without harmful after effects.

The investigators are now at work to isolate and identify the other constituents of the coffee bean, especially those which determine the flavor and aroma preliminary to studying the best methods of brewing beverage coffee.

Chronicle-Telegram Want Ads give the best results. Try them!

REPAIR NOW

20 to 30 per cent saved by getting our estimate on roofing and spouting. We do all kinds of repair work. No job too large or too small.

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LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING
Phone 3975. Lorain, Ohio.

MINERAL BATHS

We wish to announce that we have opened a Mineral Bath Sanatorium at 708 Broad Street, where we will be pleased to meet you and show you our method of giving Mineral Baths.

We have separate apartments for ladies and gentlemen, and use all up to date methods pertaining to the giving of baths.

A special invitation is extended the ladies. The ladies department is in charge of an experienced nurse who will be pleased at any time to make your acquaintance. For a few days the first bath will be free. Come and bring a friend.

Please call for appointment.

The Mineral Bath Sanatorium

Phone 2863 — 708 Broad St., Elyria, O.

If In the Market for a Good Used Car—See Us at Once

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY

1920—Oakland Sedan Demonstrator.
1920—Oakland Touring Car, driven 1250 miles.
1920—Ford Ton Truck, flareboard body with cab.
1920—Model 4-90 Chevrolet Sedan.
1919—Oakland Touring.
1918—Maxwell Touring.
1918—Buick Roadster with winter top.
1917—Patterson Touring Car.
1917—Oakland and Sensible Six Touring
1917—Hudson 4 pass., sport model.
1916—Willys-Knight Touring Car, fine condition
One Hudson Coupe in a 1 Condition.

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Lorain Oakland Co. — 728 Broadway, Lorain, O.

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SHIRTS

With Splendid Fitting Qualities

These shirts fit well. They are properly proportioned and thoroughly comfortable at the neck, across the shoulders and at the arm holes. The sleeves are of correct lenghts.

And they fit well into any man's wardrobe. They are made in attractive dressy patterns in silk, fiber silk, madras or percales and the colorings have an atmosphere of quality.

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The Quality Shop — On Broadway at 425
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Ninety-nine out of a hundred

IN ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the clothes you buy here will satisfy you in price, wear, style, fit

If yours happens to be that one case where you aren't satisfied--you get new clothes or your money back

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NATION UNITES IN PAYING HOMAGE TO "MOTHER"

Elyria Churches

ST. AGNES
Father Reilly

First mass at 8. Songs by children's choir.

High mass at 10. Songs by boys' choir.

ST. MARY'S

Rev. James B. Mooney, pastor. Rev. John H. Frey, assistant pastor.

Low masses, 6 30, 8, 9, and 9:30.
High mass, 10.45.
Baptism every Sunday at 2 p m.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Edwin B. Redhead, Rector

Sunday after Ascension. This Ascensiontide and the services at St. Andrews church will reflect the beautiful lessons of this sublime event in the life of our Lord. The hymns, sermons, Scripture lessons and prayers will all pertain to this crowning event in the early career of Jesus. The morning anthem will be "Leave us not. Neither Forsake us," by Stainer. In the evening Mrs. P. S. Mosser will sing as an offertory solo, "Oh Lord, be Merciful to Me," by Bartlett.

The Elyria Commandery Knights Templar will be the guests of St. Andrews church at the morning service and a cordial invitation is extended to their families and friends to be present. The hours of service will be as follows: Holy Communion at 7:30; church school 9:15; morning prayer and sermon 10:45; evening prayer and sermon 7:15. The confirmation class for boys meets at 3:30 and for adults immediately after evening service.

All are welcome and cordially invited.

First Baptist Church.
May 8th—MOTHERS' DAY.

ELYRIA—The opening exercises of the Sunday school will be conducted by the older mothers of the school, the usual study period will follow and the closing of the school will be in charge of the younger mothers. Every one welcome.

At the morning preaching hour, Brother Neighbour will speak on the Lord's Supper, and after the sermon, the Lord's death will be commemorated as His children partake of the broken bread and the juice of the grape

At the evening service, Mr Neighbour will preach an evangelistic sermon using his theme, 'The Lamb.'

The church doors stand wide open, the invitation is to all and every one who comes will be gladly received.

Grace Lutheran Church.

Corner Princeton avenue and East Ave. and East River St. Rev. Harry C. Muhly, pastor

Sunday school--Adult Bible class—9:15

Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject 'Prophet, Priest and King."

Evening service at 7.00 o clock. Sermon subject: "Lydia, a Model Church-Member."

A welcome for everybody.

"We preach Christ crucified."

PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL MISSION

144 East Bridge street, Elyria, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John B Gordon in charge. Telephone 37274.

Meetings:
Sunday worship, 10 a. m, 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school, 2 p m.
Wednesday prayer, 2 and 5 p. m
Friday worship, 7 30 p. m
Communion first Sunday morning in month.

"The prayer of faith shall save the sick."

SALVATION ARMY

Open air meeting Saturday 7 30 p. m.
Holiness meeting Sunday at 9 a. m.
Jail service Sunday, 10 a m
Sunday school, 2 p m.
Young people's meeting, 3 15 p. m.
Open air meeting, 7 p m
Salvation service, 7 45 p. m.
Captain and Mrs D Heddle, officers in charge.

First Congregational Church.

Corner Court and Second Sts. Rev J H Grant, pastor

Sunday in its worship and spirit will anticipate the Congregational conference holding its sessions in First Church beginning Tuesday and continuing until Thursday. The pastor will comment on the conference program, make final announcements of importance, etc. Special offering to defray conference expenses to which all the parish will like to contribute

Mothers' Day observance will take the form of special prayers and the singing of 'Mother Machree," by Herbert Harroun A cordial invitation is extended to all the services of the day

9:30, Church school E P Poste, superintendent Classes for all ages including four for adults.

10:45, morning worship Sermon by the pastor

6:30, Christian Endeavor. "Living Close to Christ." Senior leader, Fred Glosser. Intermediate leader, Marceline Ketchum.

United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. W. S. Smith, pastor.

Sabbath school will be held at 9:45 o'clock.

The morning preaching service will be at 11 o'clock and Mothers' Day will be observed by a fitting program for the occasion. Mrs B. M. Rickard of the Child Conservation League who is well-informed in that line will speak to the mothers.

Christian Endeavor will be held at 6:30 p. m.

The evening preaching service will be at 7:30 p. m.

East Side Community.
Mothers' Day Services.

At Garford School auditorium, 2:30 p. m. O. B. Githens of Oberlin, pastor.

Program.
Mothers' Day exercises by the Primary departments.
Hymn, "How firm a foundation"
Doxology:
Praise God for mother, home and love,
Praise Him for Bible from above,
Praise Him for church and country dear,
Praise Him for Christ throughout the year.
Prelude
2:30. Junior boys and girls
6:30. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor.
7:30. Evening worship. Honor mother by going to this service. Sermon. "Contrary Winds"

Methodist Episcopal Church

William B Winters, Minister.

Every man, woman and child is requested to come to every service wearing a flower in memory of mother. Let it be a red or pink carnation or a colored flower of some sort if the the mother is living and a white rose, carnation or white blossom if the mother is in Heaven.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. The attendance is now running over 600. On this special day help raise the number to full 800 There will be something during the hour that will be in beautiful accord with the day.

10:45 a. m. preaching. Morning subject "Mother." Text:—"Take this child and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages." Exodus 2-9. Special anthem by the choir.

Offertory solo "Mother O Mine" —Mrs C. E. Brodbeck. All hymns and music in accord with the day It is earnestly desired that the entire family attend and that the people be seated as families. The class that has been in preparation will be received into church membership.

Mark this day by becoming a follower of Christ and a member of the church!

6:20 p. m. Epworth league.

Subject: "What we owe to our parents." Leader Opel Waldron.

7:30 p. m. preaching. Subject The Great Mother's of the Bible".

The songs will be as follows:

"My Mothers Songs"—Choir and Congregation.

"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight"—Choir and Congregation —"Can a Boy Forget His Mother?" —Choir and Congregation.

"My Mothers Bible"—Choir.

"Life's Twilight Hour"—Choir and Congregation.

"That Beautiful Land On High" —Choir.

"Is It True?"—Choir

"My Childhood Home"—Male Quartette.

"Cling to the Bible My Boy,"—Male Quartette.

"Faith of Our Fathers"—Choir and Congregation.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Spiritualist Church

ELYRIA—Grand Army Hall, Ely Block

Rev. Henry Higbee Warner, pastor.

7:30 p. m. evening subject "Mother". A special "Mother's Day" service. A cordial invitation to all mothers clubs to attend.

Questions answered and messages by pastor after lecture.

First Church of Christ Scientist

309 East avenue.

Sunday morning service 11 o'clock.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 7:30.

Subject of Sunday service: "Adam and Fallen Man"

Golden Text. Psalms 37:1-23. "Fret not thyself because of evildoers neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity. The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way"

The Sunday school convenes at 9 45.

The Reading room and Circulating Library, situated in the front of the Church, are open daily from 1to 4 p m Where the Bible and all the works of Mary Baker Eddy, and other Christian Science literature may be read, loaned or purchased.

All are welcome to visit the reading room and to attend the church services

St. Paul's Evangelical Church

Rev Paul Bourquin, pastor 427 Third street

Sunday school at 9 30 Karl Lehman supt Elenore Loeffler, secretary

At 10 45 Sunday school and congregation will observe Mothers Day

Program Sermon by pastor

Song Mothers Hymn and Prayer by Intermediate girls, Miss Ruth Pallis, soloist.

Song 'My Mother,' Intermediate girl Miss Corrine Vogelsong, soloist

Recitation "Mother's Hand" by Caroline Verba.

Song Mothers Prayers Have Followed Me" by Sunday school

Song "My Mother" by Sunday school choir

Intermediate Christian Endeavor ta 6: 15 Leader Miss Elenore Loeffler.

Evening service at 7:30. All welcome.

BOY NEARLY SOLVES TRISECTION PROBLEM

(By International News Service)

LAWRENCE, Mass, May 7.—Edward F. Fratz, of this city, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has come to the rescue of the mathematical savants who are faltering over the possibility of trisecting an arc, a problem on which ancient geomatricians have fallen down.

Recently a Lynn high school student believed that he had solved the problem. The Lawrence lad disputes the Lynn boy's theory and has evolved a system whereby an arc may be trisected. The method, while it is not accurate, reduces the margin of error to an infinitesimal degree.

"Tech" professors say that the Lawrence boy is nearer to the correct solution which has troubled the wise heads of the past. He worked out his new theory in

Second M. E.

Sixteenth and Middle avenue. W. L. Noel, pastor.

Sunday, May 8th, is Mother's day and the church of God is where it will be made to shine forth in all of its glory and resplendency.

If it appeals to you in any way, you should go to church on that day and let it be known by your presence that you honor the day that honors the one whose name is so dear to you and that name is "Mother Appropriate services will be held during the entire day at the Second M E church.

Sunday school, 9 45 a. m The Sunday school is holding out its hand to you, pleading to you to come and enjoy its gracious benefits "Why not make a beginning Mothers' day

Preaching 11 a m. by the pastor.

Ladies' Aid society, 3 p m A special program has been arranged for the hour. Rev W H Smith, pastor at Lorain, will deliver an address to the society

Epworth League, 6 p m

Program on Mother's day in charge of Miss Etta Tucker, 7 p. m

Love feast. Thursday evening

First quarterly meeting and communion Sunday, May 15, 3 p m

Church of Christ

W L Burner, pastor, 619 East avenue

Mother's day' What a flood of memories it brings, especially to those whose mothers have gone on before' And how she loved the church and its services' Honor her tomorrow by going to church and if she is still living, by going to see her or by writing to her

In commemoration of this day there will be a combined service at the Church of Christ tomorrow, beginning at 9 30 and closing at 11 30 On re-assembling from the classes the mothers will sit in a body in the central section of the auditorium and each will receive a carnation Mothers who are unable to walk will be provided with conveyance by phoning No 7914 The following program will be presented.

Organ "Home, Sweet Home,"
Paul Andress

Sentence by Congregation, tune "America"

Our Mother's God to Thee
In deep humility,
We lift our prayer,
Keep those we love the best,
Through every trial and test,
And may they ever rest,
Safe in Thy care

Invocation and Lord's Prayer.

Anthem, "The son of God goes forth," Finley Lyon

Recitation, "Honor Her," Vera Dettman

Solo, "Just for today," Mrs. Little

'Origin of Mother's Day," Ira Wissinger

Song "Saved by grace."

Prayer

Solo, "Little mother of mine," E E Dettman

Selection, "The Bureau Drawer," R. S Waldorf

"Mother Love," Mrs. Goodwin

Solo, "Mother," Kenneth Miller

Presentation of carnations:

Mrs Rawson Mrs Smith
Mrs Hoskins Mrs Semtzer

"Mother's Influence" W L. Burner

Hymn, "Rock of Ages"

Supper

Lorain Churches

LORAIN CHURCHES TO OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY BY BEAUTIFUL AND IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

LORAIN—Mothers' day will be more largely and impressively observed here on Sunday than ever before, according to plans made by practically all the churches. Pastors will deliver special discourses and choirs programs befitting the occasion. The women of the various congregations will decorate the auditoriums of the edifices with flowers—white and pink blossoms and buds in honor of the mothers who have passed away and those who are living.

It is anticipated that there will be a large outpouring by mothers to the places of worship, while many who do not attend church regularly will also be present to pay sacred respect to their mothers

Superintendents of the Sunday schools and teachers will deliver talks to the children upon the observance, while laymen will also speak before some of the congregations.

Local florists have profusions of beautiful flowers displayed, including carnations, that there may be sufficient "emblems of beauty" for all who wish to pay tribute to their mothers by wearing a flower or sending her a potted plant or a bunch of cut flowers

First Methodist Episcopal.

Corner Reid Ave. and Sixth St. Charles H. Hauger, pastor.

Morning service, 10:30 Subject: "A Mother's Influence." The Home Department of the Sunday school will be special guests and will receive a carnation. Special music by orchestra and quartet, Sunday school, 9:15.

Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "The Ideal Father." This service will be in honor of father. Let the whole family attend both services.

St. Mary R. C., 8th and Reid Ave.

The Rev Father John Johnston.
Mass, 7:30.
High Mass, 10:00.
Vesper, 2.30.
Cathechetical, 2:30 to 3:00.
Evening services 7 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church.

Corner Seneca Ave. and 30th St. Dr. Newton Donaldson, pastor.

Morning service at 10:45. Subject: "A Mother's Cry"; Mothers' Day.

Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "The Women That Labor in the Gospel."

Sunday school at 9:30, Dr. Butler W. Donaldson, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Miss Jane Mollison, president.

All cordially welcome.

Church of Christ

L. O. Newcomer, pastor.

Morning service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; Young People's society, 6:30 p. m

Morning subject, "Mother, Home Heaven. Following a special program in the Bible school when Judge Webber of Elyria will give the address.

Church of the Redeemer

17th street and Reid avenue.
Rev. R. H. Gardner,, rector
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church schools 9:30 a. m
Morning prayer and service 10:45. Subject "Mother's Day"
Tempa Beta Cappa Society 5 p m. Speaker Miss Mary Ferguson.

St. David's Church

Services 7:30 p. m.

20th St. M. E.

Corner Reid Ave. and 20th St., M. M. Brown, pastor. Morning service 10.30 evening service 7 30; Sunday school 9:15, Young People's society 6:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Mother's Day Program." Evening subject: "Our Bodies a Living Sacrifice for Christ."

First Congregational.

Washington avenue and 4th street. Lathrop Campbell Grant, pastor.

9:30 a. m., church school.

10:40 a. m., public worship. with a Mothers' day sermon on "Mother-made men."

3 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor society for all boys and girls under 13 years of age.

4 p m., public worship, with a sermon on the Christian Mastery of Industrial Problems; in view of May Day Strikes and Wage Reductions

5 p. m. an informal social hour for all who attend the 4 o'clock preaching service or the 6:30 young people's meetings, with light refreshments served in the dining room by members of the church school.

6:30 p. m., two Young People's Christian Endeavor meetings for all young people. The Seniors meet down stairs, and the Intermediates upstairs.

Second Congregational.

Pearl avenue and East 32nd street

9.15 a. m, Sunday school.

7.30, public worship, with a sermon on the theme, "From Things to God," by Lathrop Campbell Grant, pastor of the First Congregational church. An important business meeting will follow the sermon, and every member of the church is requested to be present

Delaware Ave. M. E.

Delaware and East Erie, Merton E Goodrich, pastor.

Morning service—10:30.
Sunday school—9:15.
Evening service—7:30.
Young People—6:30.
Morning subject: "A Gentle Heroin." Mothers' day service.
Evening subject: "Our Age Refusing God's Voice."

All are welcome to these services.

Week day services at Delaware avenue.

Tuesday evening the Men's Brotherhood will hold a service at this church.

United Bretifren.

Ried avenue and 22nd street; G. B. Wetherbee, pastor.

Morning service, 10:30.
Evening service, 7:30.
Sunday school, 9:15.
Young Peoples' society, 6:30
Communion service will be held at the close of the morning sermon.

A special service will be conducted in the evening in observance of Mother's day.

Oberlin Churches

United Church (Congregational)

9:45 a. m—Church school at the James Brand House Men's class at Finney chapel.

11.00 a. m.—Children's service at the James Brand house

11 00 a. m—Morning worship at Finney Memorial chapel Sermon by Mr Van der Pyl. Subject "Unfinished Tasks."

7:30 p m—Union service of the Methodist and United churches at the Methodist church. Mr Van der Pyl will preach. Subject 'What's the Matter with the World"

First Baptist

John Weaver Weddell, pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a. m Communion service. "Let Brotherly Love Continue
6 30 p m- Young People's meeting
7 30 p m.—The Legacy of a Good Man's Life; an appreciation of Prof George Frederick Wright. Thursday night, Prayer Meeting.

First Methodist.

Rev F. W Smith, pastor.
9 45 a. m —Sunday school
11 00 a m.—Morning worship.
6 30 p m.—Epworth League.
7.30 p. m.—Evening service.
Mothers' Day will be observed with a special program at the Sunday school. Service begins at 9:45

"Motherhood," will be the subject of the sermon at the morning service.

Epworth League service at 6:30. Subject, "Justice" Miss Margaret Steer leader Open discussion conducted by Mr. Smith

Union service in the evening. Mr. Van der Pyl preaching Full choir will sing. These union services alternate between the First church and the Methodist church, Mr. Van der Pyl preaching in the latter, Mr. Smith in the former.

Christ Church (Episcopal)
South Main street

Rev L. E Daniels, rector
7.00 a. m —Holy Communion.
9.30 a m —Church school
11:00 a. m- Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science Society.

The services are held on the second floor of the Squire building, 19 North Main street.

9.45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a m—Morning service. Subject, "Probation After Death."
8.00 p m. Wednesday—Testimonial meetings

The reading room is open Wednesday from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Amherst Churches

Methodist-Congregational

Rev. A. A. Hunter, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30
Morning service, 10.30
Topic, "Mother's Day."
Evening service, 7:30 Subject, "The Gospel in Foreign Lands—Russia and the Balkans," At Methodist church.

Stone Church

Rev. M. Neumeister, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m
Morning service, 10 30 Topic, "Our Mothers," Evening and

St. George's Episcopal

Rev. Louis E. Daniels, rector.
Morning service, 9 o'clock.

Lutheran

Rev. Jordan, pastor.
English service, 9 a. m.
German service, 9:30 a. m.

Young People's service. Installation of officers.

St. Peter's Evangelical

Rev. A. Egli, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 10 30.
Evening service, 7:30.

WANTED—Men and women with tired, aching, itching and burning feet, sore corns and callouses, to try a box of Snow Drop Salve, 25c. Works wonders. For sale by C. W. Phillips, 507 Broad St. and all drug stores.

Lorain Child's League, Founded Last Summer, Is Doing Good Work In Assisting Mothers

Lorain — The Lorain Circle of the Child's Conservation League was organized here last July. The purpose of this league is to promote child welfare and to educate the mothers in the proper way of rearing children. At present there are 125 members of the club, all of whom are mothers. This branch of the national organization, although new, has done much work along child welfare lines. Last October a lecture was given here by Mrs. Marian Simonson under the auspices of the league. This lecture was a great success from all standpoints. At frequent intervals various methods are used to raise money. This money is used to promote welfare work.

Meetings are held in the Girls' Community Club House every two weeks. At this time different members of the circle discuss subjects of interest to mothers. The subject under discussion at the present time is "Child Culture," under which "Justice" was discussed at the meeting last Tuesday. Plans were made at that meeting for a birthday party to be held May 12 at the home of Mrs. H. B. Haff of Eighth street. This party is for members and their friends. Each person is to bring as many pennies as they are years old. This money will go to the state federation. All state circles are requested to do this, but Lorain Circle is the first to respond to the call. Mrs. A. B. Pike of Cleveland will be present at that meeting. Plans are also being made for Baby Week to be held here some time in the near future. The need of a day nursery was discussed at the last meeting and the organization decided to do all in its power to help establish one. A class in nursing has been organized by members of the league. This class is for the purpose of teaching members how to care for all the common diseases. It should prove of great benefit to every mother. One of the features of this circle is the paid kindergarten teacher who has charge of the children during meetings. This leaves the mothers free from all cares and worry during meetings.

The officers of the league are Mrs. William Moore, president; Mrs. William Oldham, vice president; Mrs. Clayton Standen, secretary; Mrs. P. C. Trinter, treasurer, and Mrs. G. F. Baird, press reporter.

PRINCESS LOUISE OF BELGIUM TELLS TRAGEDIE OF ROYALTY

(By International News Service)

LONDON, May 7.—"I owe nothing but misfortune to my royal origin. My life represents a succession of fatalities of which I was powerless to avert the final denouement. I have been a victim ever since my girlish feet were led into devious paths. I have always suffered defeat."

These words come from Princess Louise of Belgium, the daughter of King Leopold II., who in her book, "My Own Affairs," published recently retraces "the road of my Calvary." She gives to the world some amazing revelations of the intrigues at "the most corrupt court of Europe," where she lived for over twenty years.

"Married in 1874 at seventeen to Princess Philip of Saxe-Coburg, I expected to find in marriage the joys that a husband and child can give. I have had bitter proof to the contrary."

Imprisoned in an Asylum

For thirty-three years she was tied to a husband she loathed—the marriage was annulled in 1907. In 1898 she had been placed in an asylum and, for reasons of State she remained until, after eight years, she escaped and in Paris was declared sane.

Driven to Munich by the war, then to Budapest, taken prisoner by Hungarian Bolshevists, I have survived the European tempest and I have seen all those who disowned and crushed me beaten and punished.

"On the day when I was being searched by Hungarian Bolshevists I heard one of them say to another: 'Here is a king's daughter who is poorer than I am.'"

Of her wedding day Princess Louise speaks with horror.

"I am not, I am sure, the first woman who, after having lived in the clouds during her engagement, has been as suddenly hurled to the ground on her marriage night, and who, bruised and mangled in her soul, has fled from humanity in tears.

"I am not the first woman who has been the victim of false modesty and excessive reserve, attributable, perhaps, to the hope that the delicacy of a husband, combined with natural instincts, would arrange all for her, but who was told nothing by her mother."

To Empress Francis Joseph Princess Louise attributes her later misfortunes She remarks with bitterness that she has known the hatred which nature cannot conceive, "the hatred of my son for his mother."

Tsar Was Magician

Concerning ex-Tsar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, her brother-in-law, Princess Louise relates a strange story:

"I have seen, I still see in him, a kind of modern neoromancer, a fine de siecle magician * * * He must have been possessed by a power beyond this earth. But he did not believe in God; he believed in the devil * * *.

"I asked myself to what fanatical sect, to what Satanic brotherhood he belonged in his early days, doubtless with the idea of furthering his ambitions and his extraordinary dreams of the future.

"I remembered that in our palace at Vienna Ferdinand would sometimes ask me to play to him when we were alone in the evening. He insisted upon the room being only dimly lit. He would then come near to the piano and listen in silence.

"At midnight he would stand up solemnly, his features drawn, contracted. He then looked at the clock, and listened to the first of the 12 strokes, and when they were nearing the end he would say: "Play the march from "Aida."

"Then, withdrawing to the middle of the room he would strike a ceremonial attitude, and repeat incomprehensible words which frightened me.

"Ferdinand used to articulate cabalistic formulas, stretching out his arms with his body bent and his head thrown backward. Among the mysterious phases a word which sounded like koptor, koft or cophte was often repeated. One day I asked him to write it down. He traced letters of which I could make nothing excepting that I seemed to recognize some kind of Greek characters.

"I Call the Devil and He Comes"

"After these seances I questioned him, because while they were proceeding I had to be silent and play the march from 'Aida.' He invariably answered: 'The devil exists. I call on him and he comes.'

"I did not believe this; I mean to say. I did not believe in the devils' actual visit, but I was nevertheless a little frightened, and when my brother-in-law once again began his incantations I would look round to see if there was anything extraordinary in the room. But there was nothing unusual, excepting Ferdinand and my own curiosity—and perhaps the unrevealed vision of both our futures.

Later, at a dinner, Ferdinand said to Princess Louise: "You see everything here. All is my kingdom. I lay it, myself included, at your feet." Again that evening he said, brusquely: "It is the last time that I shall offer what I have offered. Do you understand?"

"I shook my head and murmured a frightened 'no.' I must have looked as pale as wax. Ferdinand's features took on a sinister expression. He, too, turned pale, and in a hoarse voice he threatened me, saying sneeringly: "Take care, you will repent this, by 'kophte.'"

The prince of Coburg and Princess Louise were often the guests of their relative, Queen Victoria.

John Brown Repulses Prince

Princess Louise, describing Queen Victoria's evening drives at Windsor and in the Isle of Wright, says:

"Preceding the queen, a plaid on his arm, a flask of whiskey swung over his shoulder, came John Brown, the faithful Scotsman, whose doings occupied such a prominent position in the Court Circular . . .

"He led the way, ensconced himself in the brake drawn by two gray horses and the drive — which lasted about two hours—began.

"Even the queen's children experienced John Brown's autocracy.

"It happened that the prince of Wales, afterward the great King Edward VII. once wanted to see his mother on urgent and unexpected business. But John Brown opened the door of the queen's room and said decisively: 'You cannot see the queen, sir.'"



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Turkey in the Straw and Russian Rag	Accordian solos Pietro
Crazy Blues and Home Again Blues	Dixie Jazz Band
Rosie and Honolulu Eyes	Whiteman's Orchestra
Biddy and Somebody—one steps	Benson's Orchestra
My Isle of Golden Dreams and Let the Rest of the World Go By	Marimba Band and Hawaiian Guitars
Tip Top Medley and If a Wish—Saxaphones	6 Brown Bros.

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NEW TUBERCULOSIS VACCINE IS DISCOVERED BY BRITISH SURGEON

The following table shows the death rate from tuberculosis in the United States in 1918 as compiled by the United States Bureau of Census:

Total deaths in U. S. in 1918 1,471,367
From tuberculosis 114,275
(5,910 of these died from tuberculosis meningitis, the rest from tuberculosis of the lungs).
Tuberculosis of lungs 108,365
Rate per 100,000 population 132.4
Per cent total deaths 0.4
Tubercular meningitis 5,910
Rate per 100,000 population 0.4

Tuberculosis ranked fourth in the death toll of disease in 1918. Influenza was first, pneumonia second, organic diseases of the heart third, tuberculosis fourth, cerebral hemorrhage, of softening, fifth, and cancer sixth.

Tuberculosis in 1918 took 15,007 lives in New York; Pennsylvania, 11,401; Illinois, 7,691; Ohio 6,557; California, 5,429; Massachusetts, 5,184; Mississippi, 4,477; Tennessee, 4,303; New Jersey, 4,295; Kentucky, 4,234; Indiana, 3,479.

Utah suffered least, with 178 deaths; Vermont, 312; Montana, 442; Oregon, 561.

(By International News Service)

LONDON, May 7.—Has science discovered a vaccine which will effectually prevent tuberculosis, the Great White Scourge? After 18 years of research, Dr. Nathan Raw president of the Tuberculosis Society of Great Britain, has announced to the Royal Society of Medicine that he believes he has been successful in this quest.

"We have reluctantly to admit" said Dr. Nathan Raw that we have not yet got a specific remedy which will effectively destroy in the body the tubercle bacilli which are the cause of the disease. But immunity to resist attack by virulent bacilli can be secured by producing an artificial active immunity in the tissues to the bacillus itself."

Negative and Positive.

There are two distinct types of tuberculosis, states Dr. Raw, one human and one bovine, and the bacilli that cause them are antagonistic to one another. Bovine bacilli render human beings immune and vice versa.

From this discovery Dr. Raw started out to find a vaccine for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis. His work began in 1902, when he attempted to find a vaccine that would protect—and in suitable cases—cure children.

He based his work on the discovery that the bacillis which causes pulmonary consumption is distinct from and antagonistic to the bovine bacillus that causes tuberculosis.

Tested on Cattle.

Cattle, he found, can be rendered immune to virulent bovine bacilli by a previous innoculation with virulent human bacilli. During his eighteen years' work he concluded from observation of 10,000 tubercular cases that these two distinct bacilli cannot live in the body at the same time.

Further, he found that one disease produces an immunity to the other.

On this account, in his treatment of cases, Dr. Raw always uses bovine vaccine for the treatment of human patients, and vice versa. Even in advanced cases, he has observed great relief from his vaccine treatment.)

Practically the same principle of vaccination as in the case of smallpox has been followed. The main object was to reduce the virulence of the tubercle bacilli so that a safe preparation from them might be used in the treatment of the disease.

This object could only be achieved by slow and gradual work. The bacilli were sub-cultivated in the laboratory over a period of many years till the virulence was reduced to the necessary state of safety.

Consumption Curable.

It has for a long time been the common belief that consumption is incurable. According to Dr Raw, that is a mistake A large percentage of the cases could be cured if they were taken in time in the early stages. But the treatment must be scientific and systematic.

This new vaccine of Dr. Raw's —which has already been used in a number of cases—is primarily a preventive vaccine. It will be most used in the cases of children, whose parents, or the people they live with are concumptive. For the disease is not hereditary, but is caused by direct contact with infected persons.

Get to Source.

It is suggested by Dr Raw that for a child the treatment for protection would be six injections of his vaccine at intervals of a week Used as a cure injections would be more frequent.

Dr Raw points out that a number of children are infected with tuberculosis from milk, but this is not consumption proper. The actual result of this type of infection is disease in the joints and bones and spinal complaints.

According to him, there are over 1,000,000 infected cows in Great Britain alone. To destroy the tubercile bacillus present it is necessary to raise the milk to 190 degrees Fahrenheit, but in doing this the goodness of the milk is also destroyed.

In his view the only true way in which to eradicate the disease entirely is to destroy it in the cows. At present he can only claim to prevent its development, not to cure it.

Lorain Organizations Planning Old Fashioned May Day Festivities

LORAIN—Many Lorain organizations are planning entertainments and festivals for the month of May. These festivities are unusually on the order of the old-fashioned May Day, which consisted of an out-of-door program Among the principal programs given this month will be the annual May Day at Fairhome school, Class Day at High school, the May festival given by the grammar grades of the city, a pageant by the children of the First Methodist church, and the May festival given by the High school glee clubs and orchestra.

The festival given at Fairhome school is an annual affair and starts with a parade followed by the crowning of the queen of May, recitations, and dancing and ends with the winding of the May pole by the little tots of the school. Miss Virginia Frewin has been chosen as May Queen this year.

Class day comes the first of June every year. On this day the High school students present pageants on the High school lawn. The girls' gym class usually offers a dance and this program is terminated by the winding of the May pole

The May festival given by the grammar grades of the city is an annual affair It consists of musical numbers by the orchestras of the various schools and recitations by the school children. This will take place the 19th and 20th of this month.

A pageant will be put on by the children of the First Methodist church Sunday evening, May 15 in the church auditorium. More than 250 children will take part.

The festival given by the High school glee clubs and orchestra will be in the form of an operetta, "The Maid in the Middy." This will combine dramatic ability with musical talent. This will be given at the High school auditorium Friday, May 13

Many other clubs and organizations are planning parties and picnics for May. Decoration Day, which comes the 30th, will be the time of many pleasant picnics and outings.

JUDGING MOST BEAUTIFUL CHILD IN FRANCE



To find the most beautiful child in all France, special judges have been assigned to the different districts and there decide upon the entrants in the national child beauty competition. Mother or relatives of the kiddies are permitted to point out qualifications and give particulars about the youngsters. This photograph, made at the Rue Mabillion, one of the Paris districts, shows a proud mother pointing out to the jury the beauty of her child.

RELIGION IS GROWING WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS

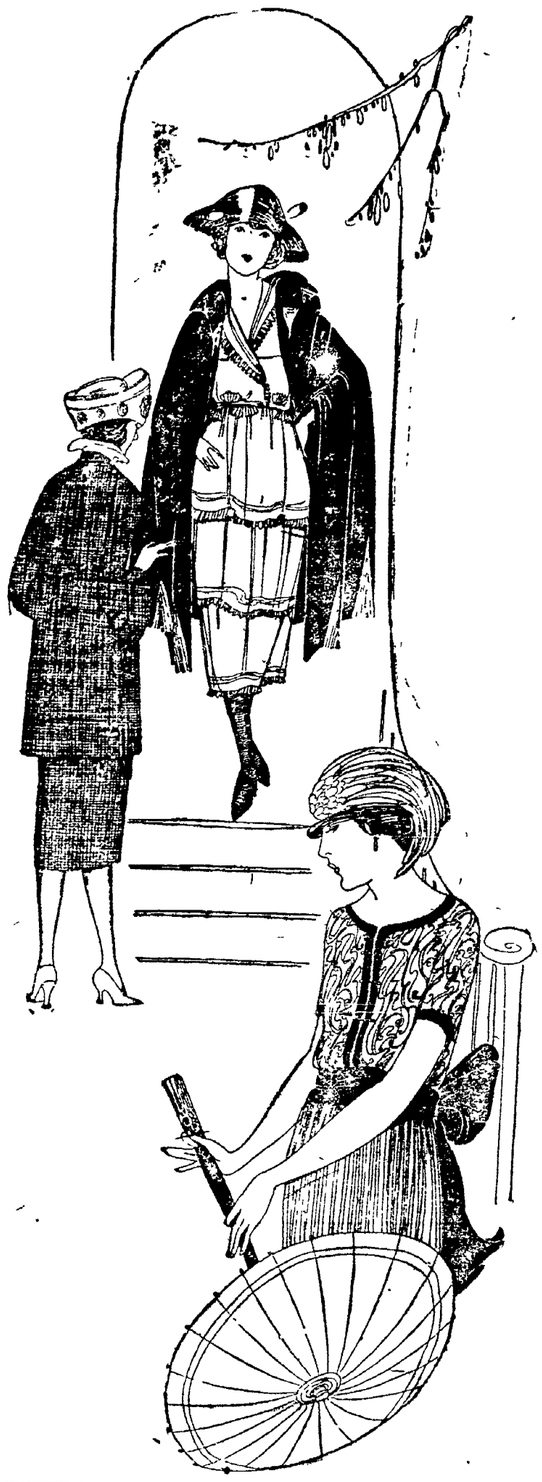
COLUMBUS—Some interesting statistics gathered at Ohio State university show decisively that religion is not losing ground in the interest of the students but is, in fact, gaining headway. According to the figures compiled, the university has increased 141 per cent in the last decade while registration in the various church constituencies has increased 164 per cent or 23 per cent headway over the university,s increase.

crops in Eastern Ohio. Throughout the mill and mining district, men who are out of work, particularly those of foreign nativity, are engaged in putting in gardens on the hillsides. Not since the big mine strike of 1914 has such a gardening move developed, it is asserted.

MAPLE SUGAR FOR TOBACCO

WHEELING, W. Va. — Reports reaching heer say tobacco manufacturers have purchased most of this season's northwestern Ohio

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Monday Will be Cotton Goods Day

All Linen Huck Towels 17 1-2c
18x36 inch towels, made of bleached pure linen sample damask, hemstitched ends each 17 1-2c.

17 Inch Roller Toweling 10c
Unbleached, heavy weight for roller towels on sale, yard 10c

Bath Towels 49c
Bath towels, bleached and hemmed, extra large size, 23x44, and extra heavy weight, mill seconds of our $1 00 quality, on sale while about 30 dozen last, each 49c.

Handkerchief Linen $1.39.
Handkerchief linen, a fine, sheer quality all pure linen, choice shades, on sale, yard $1.39

Table Damask 89c
Table damask, bleached and mercerized, attractive patterns, an unusually good quality, on sale, yard 89c.

Table Damask 98c
Table damask, full 2 yards wide, bleached and highly mercerized, desirable patterns, on sale yard 98c.

32 Inch Tissue Ginghams 55c
In beautiful plaids of pastel colors, suitable for women's and misses' dresses, on sale, yard 55c.

White Gabardines 49c
White gabardine, an ideal fabric for skirts and dresses, 79c quality, on sale, yard 49c

White India Linen 21c
White India linen,, a fine, sheer quality for waists and dresses, mill lengths of our 25c quality, yard 21c

Pajama Cloth 29c
Pajama cloth, in a small checked design for pajamas and children's garments, on sale, yard 29c.

Lingerie Batiste 39c
Lingerie batiste, comes in white, pink and blue grounds with bluebird printed designs, for underwear, a 59c quality 39c.

Yard Wide Tissue Gingham 98c
Tissue gingham in choice striped designs for summer dresses, warranted fast colors, yard 98c.

Longcloth $1.79
Longcloth for underwear, full yard wide, comes 10 yards to the bolt, on sale, yard $1.79.

Red Seal Ginghams 25c
Fine quality Zephyr ginghams, in plain shades, checks, stripes and plaids, in lengths for women's and children's garments, on sale yard 25c.

Pongee Shirtings $1.19
Pongee shirtings, new and beautiful boys' shirts and pajamas yard wide, fast colors, on sale yard $1.19.

32 Inch Dress Ginghams 25c
32 inch dress ginghams, very attractive plaids and plain shades, guaranteed fast colors, on sale, yard 25c.

Dotted Swiss 89c
Dotted swiss the most popular material of summer for dresses, comes in pink, light blue, Copenhagen and navy, on sale, yard 89c, 32 inches wide.

40 Inch Printed Voiles 29c
Attractive printed designs on light and medium grounds for summer wear on sale yard 29c

Yard Wide Sheeting 11c
Unbleached, a heavy quality suitable for sheets, pillowcases and general family use, on sale, limit 20 yards 11c

Yard Wide Challis 19c
Yard wide challis, Persian and floral patterns, lengths suitable for kimonos, house dresses and comfort tops, sale, yard 19c

Fine Percales 19c
Fine percales in choice light patterns, suitable for skirts, aprons and dresses, mill lengths of our 29c quality, yard 19c

Sheeting 59c
Unbleached fine quality 9-4 width, long mill lengths of 60c quality on sale, yard 59c.

Diaper Cloth $1.79
Diaper cloth, comes 20 inches wide and 10 yards to the bolt, on sale, bolt $1 79

Beached Muslin 14c
Bleached muslin, a fine quality, equal to Hope, yard wide, on sale, yard 14c

Pillow Tubing 42c
Pillow tubing, bleached, good wearing grades on sale, yard 42c

Gingham 39c
Dress ginghams in attractive plaids, checks and plain shades in lengths suitable for women's and children's garments yard 39c

Dress Ginghams 49c
Attractive plaids, stripes and plain shades, lengths for women's and children's dresses, 49c

Cheviot Shirting 19c
Cheviot shirtings, best wearing quality, various plain shades, also fancy patterns, lengths suitable for men's and boys shirts and children's dresses, yard 19c

Pillow Cases 23c
Made of good quality muslin with wide hem; size 42x36, special at 23c

Seamed Sheets 98c
Seamed sheets of standard quality bleached sheeting, on sale (limit 6) at 98c

Cotton Blankets $1.00
Cotton blankets, come in gray only, size 64x76 on sale (limit 6) each $1.00.

69c Pillowcases 49c
Utica pillow cases, genuine Mohawk brand sizes 42x36 and 45 x 36, on sale each 49c.



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are happy inspirations for the making of distinctive Spring wear. You will find amongst them a beautiful silk for every occasion — indoors and outdoors. Brightly ensnared in their beautiful silken textures and patterns lies many a glorious dress creation.

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CHRONICLE-TELEGRAM

ENTRIES LINING UP FAST FOR NINTH ANNUAL 500-MILE RACE

DE PALMA, MILTON, RESTA, RENE THOMAS, SARLES, HEARNE, MULFORD AND BOILLET AMONG THOSE WHO WILL TRY TO SHATTER RECORDS

By H. D. GARRITSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7.—Gold and glory are the goal of the Ninth Annual 500-Mile International Sweepstakes race to be run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30.

Internationally famous automobile race drivers will try to shatter the records already made on the two and one-half mile brick oval.

Advance seat sales point to the greatest outpouring of race fans in the history of the local course. Last year more than 120,000 persons made the pilgrimage to the "Shrine of Speed," and with the world's greatest race of the year on the bills for Memorial Day, it is believed probable that this year's attendance will exceed even that high figure.

Will this year's victor be able to lower the record for the two and one-half mile brick oval, set by Ralph DePalma in 1915—the high speed mark of 89.94 miles an hour? Or lower the second best record, that established last year by the ill-fated Gaston Chevrolet, who finished the 500-mile grind in 5:38:32, at a pace of 88.55 miles an hour? These are questions race fans are asking.

The Four Factors

Four big factors will determine the outcome of the 1921 Speedway classic, in the view of speed experts: the driver, the car, luck and stimulus in the lap prizes.

Chief of these, in the opinion of the experts, is the driver, for head work always wins, barring the other factor, bad luck.

The car and the question of lap prizes also go hand in hand. The incentive to win the $100 prize posted for the leader of each of the 200 laps may tempt the drivers to push their cars beyond endurance of steel and rubber.

DePalma, Resta to Race

The entry list for this year's sweepstakes race, in its infancy, included such internationally famous drivers as Ralph de Palma, Tommy Milton, Dario Resta, Rene Thomas, Howard (Howdy) Wilcox and Ralph Mulford. In the lineup also will be Eddie Hearne, Ira Vail, Jimmy Murphy, Roscoe Sarles, Eddie Pullen, Ed Miller and Andre Boillot. These have already put their names on the dotted line.

To the yearly standing prize of $50,000, distributed among the first ten to finish, with $20,000 going to the victor, will be added $20,000 in lap prizes. This plan was inaugurated last year and it was over this $20,000 not that Joe Boyer and Ralph DePalma fought so bitterly, making the 1920 classic the best in the history of the Indianapolis track.

De Palma's Sportsmanship

DePalma probably will pilot a Ballot from the Paris factory. This favorite of American racing fans won his laurels on the local speedway nine years ago, through misfortune rather than achieved glory. In the 1912 race he showed the way for 495 miles in a Mercedes, then, with only two laps to go his car went bad. Undaunted, the Italian-American pushed his mount around the course to the finish flag, but his chances on the $20,000 pot of gold were lost. Ill luck last May was all that prevented DePalma from being the first to win a pair of races here—no driver has yet won more than one. The same was true in 1919, when De Palma set the pace for the first hundred laps. In each case it was his sportsmanship which won him a place in fandom's heart.

Glory and gold have again lured Dario Resta, winner of the Indianapolis race in 1916 and one of the most spectacular foreign race drivers, to Speedway City. Resta, who carried away more than $82,000 in prize money in his invasions of 1915 and 1916, will pilot a Sunbeam on Decoration Day. The Italian is noted for his cunning and daring as a driver and much of his success has come of playing "lone wolf" when in fast company. Resta had a Sunbeam here last year, but decided not to enter.

Tommy Milton, "speed king" of the world, has entered a Durant Special, belonging to Cliff Durant, millionaire racing enthusiast. Milton made the fastest automobile time ever recorded when he attained a speed of 156.04 miles an hour on the beach at Daytona, Fla. This young driver stands second to Gaston Chevrolet, who was killed in the final race of the season at Los Angeles, last Thanksgiving Day, in the 1920 racing championship, conducted by the American Automobile Association.

Hearne Holds No. 1

Eddie Hearne, the last of the millionaire race drivers of a decade ago, was the first man to enter for the ninth annual race. This gives him the coveted No. 1 to carry on a Revere, built at Logansport, Ind. When the Indianapolis speedway opened a dozen years ago, Hearne was still in the amateur ranks. He drove a Fiat and despite mechanical troubles aplenty he was still in the fight at the finish. He dropped out early in the 1912 event and for a number of years was lost from sight, but in 1917 he came back to the "big time" and last year he finished sixth in the money at Indianapolis.

Howard (Howdy) Wilcox, racing pride of Indianapolis and the Hoosier pilot who rode to a glorious victory in the 1919 race, has entered the lists for the 1921 event. He will drive a Peugeot, the car in which he rode to victory two years ago. Last year Wilcox teamed with Jules Goux and Andre Boillot, but the Peugeots the drove were of new and untried design and they were found wanting and rolled to the pits long before the race ended. This year Boilot will drive Talbot-Darracq, but Goux probably will remain on the other side of the Atlantic. Hody's 1919 victory was a marked example of heady driving. Inconspicuous in the early stages of the race, yet within striking distance of the front, he dashed into the lead in the last quarter and was not even threatened as to position thereafter.

Rene Thomas Enters

Rene Thomas, who brought his Ballot over the finish line for second place last year, will drive an English Sunbeam in the forthcoming dash. In that race he was teamed with De Palama and Jean Shassagne who came into seventh money. Thomas was winner of the 1914 event.

The Ballot team also will include Ralph Mulford who crossed the tape in ninth place in the last race. "Smiling Ralph" started his speed career some fourteen years ago when he wan the twenty-four-hour race at Point Breeze track in Philadelphia.

Ira Vail will start in a Leach Special. Vail has been traveling a fast clip on the coast and recently annexed three 100-mile events.

The Duesenberg team will include Jimmy Murphy, who brought his Duesenberg into fourth place last year. Fred Duesenberg, designer of the cars which took third, fourth and sixth money last year will enter four cars of his own design. Murphy flashed from obscurity to fame by winning the 250-mile Inaugural Sweepstakes at Los Angeles.

Roscoe Sarles, the man who took Barney Oldfield's place at the wheel of an Oldfield Special in 1919, will drive one of the Duesenberg entries.

Andre Boillot, brother of the famous Georges, will be behind the wheel of a Sunbeam; Eddie Pullen will drive a Duesenberg, and another Duesenberg will carry Ed Miller.

Already the railbirds are digging into statistics and doping their favorites' chances to win. Here are how last year's winners finished:



Car and Driver	Time	Miles Per Hour
Monroe, Gaston Chevrolet	5:38:32	88.55
Ballot, Rene Thomas	5:44:51.06	86.95
Duesenberg, Tommy Milton	5:45:02.48	86.85
Duesenberg, Jimmy Murphy	5:52:31.35	85.2
Ballot, Ralph DePalma	6:05:19.19	82.2
Duesenberg, Eddie Hearne	6:10:21.55	80.95
Ballot, Jean Chassagne	6:15:16.65	79.95
Monroe, Joe Thomas	6:21:41.55	78.55
Mulford Special, Ralph Mulford	7:17:14.25	68.55
ReVere, Tom Alley*	7:23:53.95	67.5

*Relieved Pete Henderson.

And here are the winners of the eight races run on the Indianapolis oval:

Year.	Car and Driver.	Time	Miles Per Hour
1911....	Ray Harroun, Marmon	6:42:08	74.59
1912....	Joe Dawson, National	6:21:06	73.70
1913....	Jules Goux, Peugeot	6:35:05	76.92
1914....	Rene Thomas, Delage	6:03:05	82.47
1915....	Ralph DePalma, Mercedes	5:35:55:51	89.84
1915....	Ralph DePalma, Mercedes	5:33:55.51	89.84
	(No races in 1917-18 because of war.)		
1919....	Howard Wilcoy, Peugeot	5:40:42.87	88.06
1920....	Gaston Chevrolet, Chevrolet	5:38:32	88.55

MAILS HAS REFORMED RED SOX AT HIS MERCY AND SCORELESS

CLEVELAND, May 7.—With Walter Mails showing complete mastery over the reformed White Sox, Tris Speaker's men made it two out of three and the third straight whitewash here today. Mails allowed but five hits, and with the exception of the sixth the sox never threatened to cross the place. In that inning Hooper would have scored had he not been held at third on Mostil's double against the right field fence. Score:

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Johnston, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	3	3	4	0	0
Smith, rf	2	2	2	4	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Sewell, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Stephenson, 2b	1	1	0	2	1	0
O'Neil, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Mails, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	8	14	27	6	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Mulligan, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Collins, 2b	2	0	0	7	2	0
Hooper, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Falk, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mostil, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	1	2	0
Yaryan, c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Wilkinson, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hodge, p	2	0	1	1	3	0
X. Lees	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	17	0

By Innings:
Cleveland 3 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 x—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

X-Batted for Hodge in ninth.

Two base hits—Jamieson, Speaker (2), Mostil, Johnston.

Three base hits—Smith.

Sacrifice hits—Johnston, Mails (2), Smith.

Stolen base—Jamieson.

Base on balls.

Off Wilkinson 3, off Hodge 2, off Mails 4.

Struck out—By Wilkinson 1, by Hodge 1, by Malis 4.

Double play—Johnson to Sheely.

5 runs, 6 hits, off Wilkinson in 3 innings.

Umpires Owens and Chill.

Attendance 18,000.

PIRATES CANTER HOME WITH NINE STRAIGHT

PITTSBURGH, May 7.—The Pirates made it nine straights by defeating the Cardinals, 2 to 1. It was a pitchers' battle between Glazner and Sherdell, in which the Pirate rookie was victorious. Not alone did he pitch gilt edged ball but he won his own game scoring the winning run in the seventh inning. With one out, he tripled to right and scored on Bigbee's single. Over 20,000 fans were on hand despite the threatening weather. Score:

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—2
St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

RUTH SCORES HOME RUN OFF THE GREAT JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Yankees, displaying the full power of their wonderful hitting strength defeated the Griffmen in the final innings here today, 6 to 5. Ruth and Meusel hit homers, the former's making a new distance record for the local park. Meusel got a single, double, triple and homer, his triple in the ninth scoring Roth and Pipp and deciding the game. Score:

New York.... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 2—6
Washington .. 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—5

ATHLETICS SMOTHERED AT BOSTON BY RED SOX

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—The Athletics were smothered by the Red Sox today, 6 to 2. Harris was knocked out of the box in the sixth when Pratt knocked a home run. Ruel also hit for the circuit in the third. Score:

Boston ..... 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 0—6
Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

WELLINGTON LEGION DEFEATED BY RATS

Court House Rats defeated the Wellington Legion team Saturday afternoon by a score of 12 to 7. The Rats got a flying start by scoring five runs in the first inning and were never headed.

The spectacular playing of Nichols at the bat and in the field together with the batting of Webber, Davies and E. Tulk were big factors in the defeat of the Wellington boys.

The score follows:

Rats

Webber, c f..	4	3	2	3	0	0
West, s s 4	1	1	1	1	1
Nichols, 2 b...	4	1	3	8	3	0
E Tulk, 1 b ...	3	2	1	4	0	0
Birch, l f	4	1	1	0	0	1
Davies, r f ...	3	1	2	2	0	0
Schroeda, 3 b..	3	1	1	1	0	0
Minch, c	2	1	1	8	2	0
G Tulk	4	1	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	12	15	27	7	2

Wellington Legion

Greetham, c f ..	5	1	1	0	0	0
Dobson, l f ..	3	1	0	1	0	0
Bradstock, 1 b	4	1	2	11	3	0
Yoxhammer, 2 b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Watters, c ..	4	0	0	11	1	3
Castle, 3 b ...	4	1	2	2	2	1
Beaver, s s ...	4	2	2	0	0	1
Ameroid, r f ..	3	0	2	1	0	0
Rice, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Hoysett, p	2	1	1	0	4	0
Pitts	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	15	5

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Rats 5 2 1 0 0 0 4 0 0
Wellington ...0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 3

Two base hits—Greethan, Castle, Beaver 2, Ameroid, Nichols 2, Davies.

Three Base Hits—Schroeda

Home Runs—Bradstock.

Sacrifice Hits—West2, Nichols, E. Tulk, Schweda 2.

Stolen Bases—Greetham, Dobson, Yoxhammer, Hogsett 2, West, E. Tulk, Minch.

Struck Out by Rice, 3; Hogsett 5 by G. Tulk 8.

Bases on Balls off G. Tulk 3; off Rice 1, Hogsett 4.

Hit by Pitcher—Yoxhammer Webber, Nichols.

Passed Balls—Minch, Watters.

Double Plays—Hogsett to Bredstock to Watters.

Umpire—Branson.

Scorer—Cook.

SPEED MARTIN STOPS CINCINNATI TRIBE

CUB PARK, CHICAGO, May 7—Speed Martin stopped the Reds this afternoon and with his own hitting helped the Cubs to a 4 to 1 victory.

The Cubs fell upon Brenton for a pair of their tallies and added two more in the inning that Luque, the Cuban, toiled. They hit free and easy, although the first four men in the batting order made only two hits and failed to tally. The score:

Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 x—4

Singing of Baseball Trades

As the Senators were pasting our Yanks the other day and the castoffs such as Duffy Lewis and George Mogridge were making the locals look like mugs, one of the telegraphers, to the tune of "John Brown's Body," sang "They traded Duffy Lewis for some water on the knee."

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ANNOUNCE WINNER OF HANDSOME IMPORTED CASTIRON SUSPENDERS

By JACK VEIOCK,
International News Sport Editor.

NEW YORK, May 7.—When it comes to versatility, Everett McGowan of St. Paul, just about cops the handsome imported cast iron suspenders.

Everett is the international speed skating champion, which most everybody knows who reads the sport pages, but skating is not his only accomplishment by a whole lot.

Not even the great Jim Thorpe, all-around athlete and holder of all kinds of laurels, can surpass McGowan in the matter of versatility. The St. Paul youth is an accomplished baseball, football and basketball player. He is also a track athlete, being a distance runner, and he has played much ice hockey and lacrosse. But wait.

He Tosses a Chapeau.

Everett is also a boxer. More, he has always longed to win laurels within the roped posts, and shortly after arriving in New York recently he determined to toss his chapeau into the ring and go after honors in the welterweight division.

Boxing was McGowan's first love in sports. He first donned padded mittens at the age of five years and at one time he was the 105 pound amateur champion of Minnesota. After he entered St. Thomas college Everett devoted much of his time to baseball, football, distance running and other college sports and did not do much boxing, but he has managed to keep in practice with better boxer in every way than he was a few years ago.

The big purses being commanded by the topnotchers in the ring game resulted in McGowan's decision to take a fling at the welterweights and he is open to meet any of the good ones. He says he will not place himself under the tutelage or direction of any professional boxing manager, but will work on the advice of Danny Scanlan, who brought him out as a skater.

Scanlan is none too well pleased with McGowan's determination to win laurels in the ring. He says that Everett is plenty good enough to win his way to the top in the welterweight division, but he is afraid that if McGowan gets several good bouts under his belt he will not want to invade Norway next fall to skate against Oscar Mathieson for the world's title. And Scanlan has this trip all set.

Double Allegiance.

As a skater McGowan is something of a bearcat. It may be well for him to listen to Scanlan and give boxing the go-by, but you never can tell.

McGowan has the following skating records for the twelve-lap track:

Fifty yards, 4 seconds; 220 yards, 18 4-5 seconds one fifth of a second slower than the world's record; 880 yards, 1 minute 15 1-5 seconds; one mile, 2:41; three miles, 8:57. Mr. McGowan's time for 3 miles is 16 seconds faster than that registered by Bobby McLean when he beat Mathieson at this distance in the world's title

TAD'S TID-BITS

The Greatest Six-Day Rider

"Adding them all up and figuring point for point," says Joe Fogler, "I guess the greatest six-day rider that ever lived was Jimmy Moran of Chelsea, aMss. Say, that fellow could have ridden for three days alone if they'd let him. I was his partner once and after he had ridden ten hours I came out to relieve him. He took one peek at me waiting out there on the track side and yelled, "Whatcha looking so sore about? Who asked you to come out, anyway? Go back to bed. I want to grab a lap ALL ALONE"

Joe says the saddest day of Moran's life was during a six-day grind in Berlin. Moran had been in the first four days of the race but on the fifth came around o. k. and ordered a tenderloin steak for himself that was three inches thick.

"You know he always left his teeth with the trainer while he was riding," piped Joe, "and this day at 6 o'clock, when he was dated up with the steak, he got off the wheel smelled the steak and let out a roar like a lion for his tusks and his trainer.

"It happened, however, that the old trainer had a date with a swell twist and didn't show up until midnight. Moran had to give the steak to another guy and play the old mush and milk himself."

JEFF TO BOX AGAIN

"In this corner James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world." (Prolonged cheering). You may read this in the paper within a few weeks.

Los Angeles boxing promoters are getting up an old timer's night for the Irish Relief Fund and are doing their best to have Jim Jeffries appear in one of the bouts.

Jeff at present lives outside of working out daily in the movies. They want Jeff and Kennedy to mix in the main event of three rounds.

They are trying to have Eddie Hanlon and Jimmy Britt appear in the semi-final and the chances are that they'll succeed.

According to Garry Meyer, a Frisco fight fan, both Britt and Hanlon will be only too glad to help the show out.

"In their three-round fight at Frisco," writes Garry, "they went at it hammer and tongs and Jack Welch, the referee, had to step between them three times in order to slow them up. There is still some feeling between that pair and both think they're good enough for a title yet. They would have settled their old grude that night if Welch hadn't stopped and warned them occasionally."

Should Los Angeles succeed in grabbing those two cards, they can expect a bumper crowd.

Why not hold one in New York? Wouldn't it fill the old Garden?

We have more good old timers than any other city in the world.

What's become of the oldfashioned artist who used to frost the mirrors of the merry mucilage parlors with "Happy New Year" and "Merry Xmas"?

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Dear Tad—

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FOR SALE—Sewing machine, drop-head White, $20. Call 33162, Elyria.

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33x4	28.00	42.50
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HARDING'S IDEA IS DRIVEN HOME

To not only the officials and road builders of the state, but to the general public as well, the truth of President Harding's warning to Congress of the need for maintaining highways in proper condition is driven home as the spring weather brings out increased numbers of motor cars and other vehicles.

In this vicinity particularly the application of the old adage "a stitch in time" is readily apparent. The principle expounded by the president is taking hold, however, and plans to save the broken roads and streets are being laid.

"I know of nothing more shocking than the millions of public funds wasted in improved highways, wasted because there is no policy of maintenance," President Harding declared.

That large sums invested in improved roads and streets must be conserved by making repairs to highways damaged by the heavy traffic of an unusually mild winter, is recognized by highway commissioners and other officials.

The absence of heavy snowfalls was reflected in the movements over public thoroughfares of many motor trucks and cars, during the entire winter. The lack of continued low temperatures added to the difficulties of the roads, many of them becoming soft and springy, and then breaking under continuous traffic.

Repairs now will check disintegration not only of the tops but of foundations as well. But if repairs are delayed, the increased travel due with warm weather soon will reduce broken highways to wrecks, engineers everywhere report.

The manner in which city streets and country roads with foundations protected from weather and traffic by native lake asphalt tops withstood not only the unprecedented travel of last summer and fall but the test of the past winter, has led many experts to advocate this type of highway. The tremendous cost of putting in shape ordinary macadam roads is regarded as a strong argument in favor of using asphalt to hold the stone in a grip that traffic cannot break. The low cost of maintaining highways surfaced with native lake asphalt also is cited by engineers, as opposed to the expense of constant patrolling and patching of other types of highways.

Maintenance of streets and roads is gaining in importance each season, as the increased motor traffic tears old highways. The pounding of five-ton trucks with solid tires has caused many brick and other hard surfaced highways to break, and repairing of street of this character by the laying of new asphalt tops is becoming general practice in many cities. The ability of asphalt to absorb the shocks of traffic and thus protect the concrete, is an asset sought by engineers charged with building motor highways.

Reduction of maintenance costs is being sought in virtually every highway department, and more and more miles of improved roads are being added each year, as one step in this direction. Selection of the type of highway which stands up been under heavy traffic will mean a marked cut in expenses chargeable against the taxpayers.

Prisoners to Make Ne...

The 1922 license plates for Ohio owned automobiles will be made again this year by prisoners at the penitentiary. This will be the third year for the work to be done by prisoners, and because of the general satisfaction that is being given in Ohio through the plan of having the license plates made at a penal institution, other states are preparing to follow the Ohio plan.

Previous to the manufacture of these tags at the penitentiary, there has always been a delay in their delivery, the prices were much higher than charged by the board of administration, and the tags were not nearly of such splendid wearing qualities. The state has saved thousands of dollars by manufacturing its own tags, and this money has all gone to the counties where it is used for way improvements.

The design and color is ... ined by the secretary of ... upon as this is done well ... new tags will commence ... early delivery may be ... 1920 the prisoners turned ... 393,000 sets of various ... tions. This year they will ... least 1,650,000 tags, ... year the total will reach ... 2,000,000 tags or 1,000,000 ... This includes passenger ... trucks, electric passenger ... trucks, motorcycles and side ... trailers, dealers, dealers' ... copies and state, county ... owned cars.

Little Persian Maids' Ambition Leads Her in Travels to Am...

There is a little girl, a native of Persia, whose dream was always to be a medical missionary. She is at present a student at Wooster College, a junior, but she does not feel homesick or anything like that as this is not her first experience being away from home. She has already spent a year in a private school in Switzerland, two years at school in Prussia, one in Germany at Breslau and a year of private instruction in London, England. Two years at Northfield Seminary, Massachusetts preceded her entrance to Wooster College and after graduation there she will enroll in the Womens Medical College in Philadelphia. She will then finish her course at Columbia Medical School, New York.

Jerusha's father, a Presbyterian minister, her mother, grandparents, uncles and all other relatives in Persia, except a brother and one little sister were killed during the World War. The brother was taken captive by the Turks, but because he was a doctor, was not killed. A large sum of money secured his release.

While in London, Jerusha lived in the home of a multi millionaire, Huntington Stone, who took an interest in her and paid all her expenses during her year in England and also paid her passage to America. While there she completed the nurses' training course. A brother-in-law came to London to take her back to Persia, but intent on coming to America, nothing else would do. So she set sail. Landing in America, where she was unknown, the plucky Jerusha nursed a consumptive patient for six months and thus got start for her educational course at Northfield Massachusetts.

The father of the adventuresome girl, Rev. Hagopian, was brought up in the Catholic faith, but was converted by missionaries. His headquarters were in the Presbyterian mission at Pebriz, Persia.

Jerusha has the benefit of a scholarship at Wooster and is also receiving aid from the general Y. W. C. A. headquarters in New York City.

Miss Hagopian speaks Armenian, Turkish, Assyrian, German and English. It seems as though she is not through yet for she fully intends to take up the study of the French language.

A reporter, who found Jerusha during a recent vacation when the dormatories were closed, preparing her own meals over a bunsen burner in the college ch... tory, knows that she is a pre... economist, and also that stu... from far-off lands could ... good use of a host... dream of Woosters faculty.

BETTER CONDITIONS PREVAIL ON F...

ELYRIA—The business re... of the Chamber of Commerce ... garding farm conditions states ... the cold, wet weather during ... month of April has caused ... to put in their spring crops ... than usual. Contrary to many ... ports that have been circula... farmers in this section are ... planning on reducing or limit... crop production this season.

The present condition of ... fruit crop is in a much more fa... able state than recent circula... previously would lead one to ... lieve. The shortage of farm ... has been largely solved by men ... are out of employment in the ... and are returning to the coun... The county farm agent has pla... quite a number of men on fa... during the past month.

CINCINNATI, May 7—The ex... utive council of the American F... eration of Labor has decided to ... clude in its annual report to ... federation convention to meet ... Denver next month recommen... tions that greater use be made ... the initiative and referendum, ... through this method. It is belie... labor can better correct unfav... able legislation.

Word was received by the co... cil today that J. H. Thomas, E... lish labor leader, will arrive ... this country soon and will deli... an address at the Denver con... tion on proposed wage reduct... and cost of living.

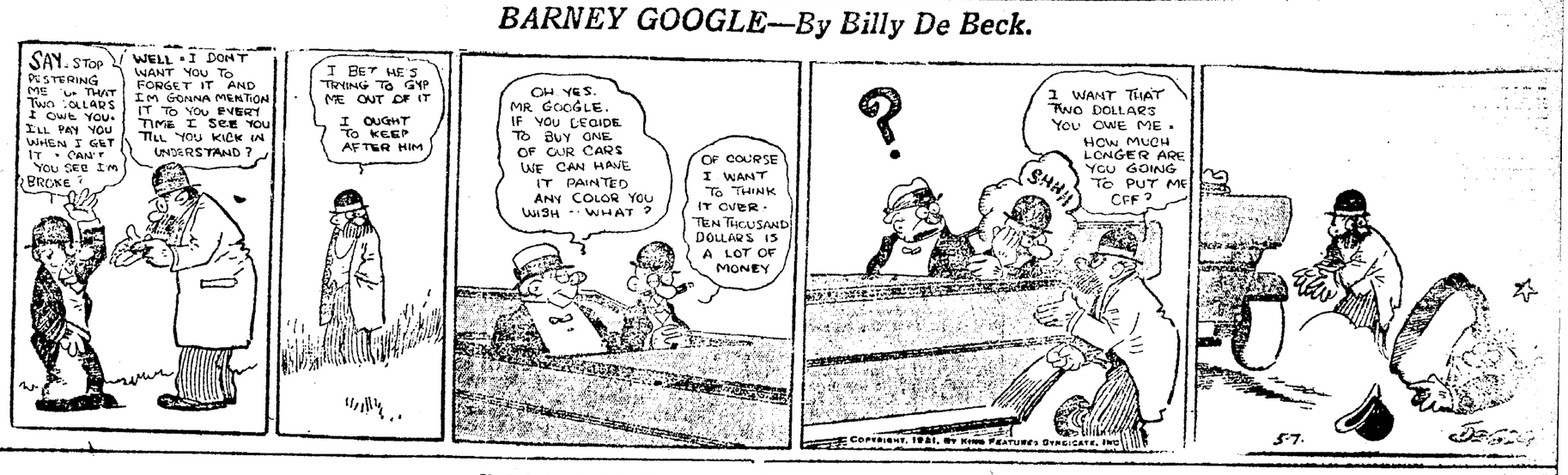
Actors vs. Cartoonists and W...

Although the big game betwe... newspaper blokes and actors is ... due until July 16, both sides ... in active training and will be ... the pink long before that date. T... writers and artists have Ring La... ner, Bugs Baer and Damon Ru... yon signed up already. The acto... we hear, besides Frank Cra... will be helped by Fred Stone, J... Corbett, Billy Van, Leon Errol a... Willie Collier.

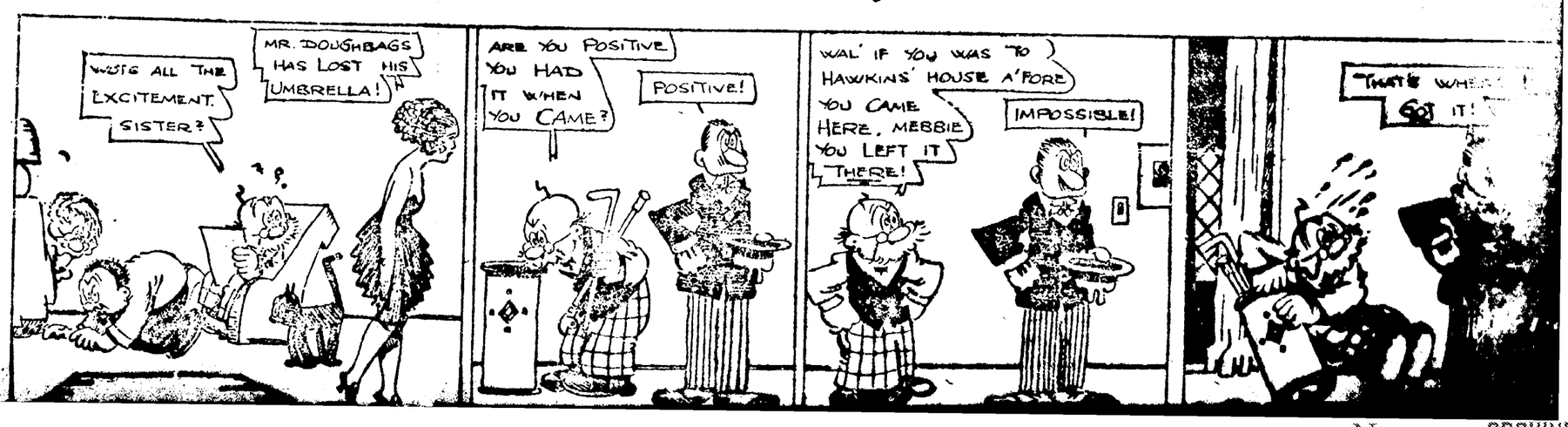
Lay on, MacDuff!

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Building of Steel and Wood Roof
size 100'x200'x18'-6"
Building contains 20,000 ft of 1x6" sheathing, 15,000 ft of 2x8 rafters, all good stock in good condition. Will sell this lumber as it is or on ground. Will sell complete building on any basis. See Mr. Perkins at American Ship yard for inspection of No. 1 Punch Shop. This building would make ideal garage, factory, warehouse, etc. Address all communications and offers to—
EDWARD A. MOSS IRON WORKS
1336 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

BARNEY GOOGLE—By Billy De Beck.



POLLY AND HER PALS—by Cliff Sterrett.



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SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1921

UNITED STATES AT THE PEACE ALLIES CONFERENCE

That President Harding has some well defined plan of handling the present foreign situation which has developed by reason of the present situation in Europe appears quite evident.

Having accepted the invitation of the allies to "sit in" at the coming sessions of the Supreme Council, President Harding has instructed Col. George W. Harvey, United States ambassador to Great Britain to represent the nation at those gatherings.

This does not mean that the United States is pledged by the president, either to join the league of nations, as at present constituted and conducted, or sponsor its policies. It simply means that with a personal representative in attendance the President will be in a position to secure first hand information of all the intricate and delicate w' kings of the organization. This is as it should be. If the president becomes conversant with all that th eleague stands for, its principles, aims, objection and such, there is every reason to beieve that he will through Col. Harvey be able to decide if the present organization is functioning to good purpose, or on the other hand he will be in a position to detect its weak points and thus can suggest remedies which may eventually lead to his proposing and bringing to a successful issue his association of nations programs, which was hinted at during the campaign which ended so gloriously for himself and the Republican party.

MURDER ANNIVERSARY

Saturday marked the first anniversary of the murder of Harold C. Kagy. It is probable that there has hardly been another case of its kind, in the annals of criminology in this country. First there was an arrest of a man for the crime whom it was later decided could not have possibly accomplished the deed.

Then came the arrest of the chief justice of the Municipal court, for the slaying and the failure of a jury to convict. And at this trial the Neely woman testified that she saw the judge close to the scene of the murder about the time it occurred.

Then came the second trial of William McGannon, and his acquittal after the Neely woman had repudiated her former testimony and declined to go further than a point which would convey nothing to the jury. McGannon again escaped. This was followed recently by the indictment of McGannon and others for perjury.

The law says a man may not have his life twice jeopardized for the same crime, but there is nothing in the law which says that a man who has perjured himself and suborned witnesses cannot be tried a second time for the crime, on which he was freed once through falsifying by himself, or witnesses who were through his influence brought to the point of perjury to bring about his release.

Following close upon the trial of the case, McGannon retried from the bench, his wife sought court proceedings to prevent his handling certain bank funds and only a short time afterwards McGannon figured in a night automobile accident, in company with a manicurist and others. Guilty or innocent of the crime of murder, McGannon's life before and after the killing of Kagy was not such as would add luster to the spotless crime of a judicial position.

It may be a little annoying to think that such foes to our government as Haywood and Bergdoll escaped scot free, but there is still the consolation that the nation is well rid of them. Now that they are out there should not be any maudlin sympathetic agitation in favor of their return. The bars should be kept up forever against their class and type.

As before Germany is minus a cabinet at a crisis in its affairs with the allies and again this may be advanced as a reason for further delay. As procrastinators in this line the Germans seem to have a monopoly of the product.

As long as the conferences continue between street railway officials and union representatives there is the ever present hope and foundation for a complete settlement without the strike. All of which keeps people buoyed up with the belief that the worst is yet to come.

With a meeting of the leaders of opposing factions in Ireland around the council table it certainly looks hopeful for a settlement of the entire troublesome question.

WHO TELLS YOU WHAT?

Profit
That Auto
Storekeepers
Even Your Eggs
Did You Ever Stop?

An Editorial On Buying

Where and how do you learn what the new styles will be? How do you find out about the new household conveniences which are being prepared for your comfort?

How do you come to know about the new recipes—the delicious salads and desserts which grace your table?

Have you ever stopped to think about it?

Some of this information comes from friends, of course. Some you receive from tradesmen, your department store clerk or your grocer.

But when you really analyze the question, what every day, every week message is it which brings you the news of interesting and useful merchandise?

It is Advertising, isn't it?—the advertising you see in your daily newspaper, in your magazine, on the street cars, on the billboards, in your daily mail.

That vacuum cleaner back in the pantry; that kitchen cabinet; that bookcase in the library; that washing machine in the basement; that tube of paste in the bathroom; that automobile out in front of the house—didn't you learn about them all through advertising?

Didn't you study a long time before you bought each one of these articles Perhaps it was unconscious—but didn't you deliberate before you bought that kitchen cabinet, or that automobile, or that vacuum cleaner?

And wasn't it advertising which convinced you that these purchases were wise ones—that the kitchen cabinet would save you much useless work; that the automobile you finally selected was the best for your particular needs; and that the vacuum cleaner would clean your house more quickly and more easily than you could do it in any other way?

And how would you know about the prices of today's markets unless advertising kept you informed?

Suppose the folks who make the soup you buy in cans should stop advertising tomorrow. And the factory which makes knives and forks and spoons for your table. And the soap maker, the big silk manufacturer, the perfumer, the shoe house. By next Winter you would never know whether you were paying a fair price for their goods or not.

You would buy your suits, your underwear, your rugs—even your eggs with your eyes closed. You could never be sure whether you were paying more or less than your cousin in Iowa was paying for the same merchandise.

Follow the advertisemnets. Let them serve you. Learn them. Profit by them.

Those who serve you—the manufacturers, the store keepers, the professional organizations— are spending millions of dollars today, tomorrow, this year, to keep you informed—to make your buying easier and more profitable.

Read their messages. You cannot afford not to.

TEST NEW SMELTING PROCESS FOR ORE

LEADVILLE, Col., May. — That the smelting industry of Colorado and other western mining states may soon be revolutionized is indicated here today by the announcement that the so-called "Terry" flotation process has proved a success.

The Terry process is a method of liquid flotation that extracts in commercial quantity by-products from all ores that formerly went in the "junk pile" as worthless.

Starting tests with equipment that would treat 50 tons of ore daily, a mining company at Kokomo, Col., is now using machinery that will permit the treatment of twice that amount daily, and the financial return for the smelted metal is declared to show an excellent margin of profit.

A feature of the new process is that all the work is performed at the point of production.

The old method of "fire smelting" metals will probably be discontinued within a short period, and it is expected that the new process will make available for profitable marketing millions of tons of ore

With Reference to Pigs.

(By International News Service)

WESTFIELD, Mass., May 7. — The board of health regulations in regard to keeping pigs are to return to the pre-war status. No pigs can be kept in the city limits except on streets where they were formerly allowed to be kept, in localities on the outskirts of the city, specified previous to the war ruling. Keepers of pigs must dis-

ELYRIA BOARD OF HEALTH ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS TO SCHOOL TEACHERS IN CITY

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONTAGIOUS AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES AND THEIR CONTROL PRINTED FOR EACH SCHOOL ROOM IN ELYRIA

ELYRIA—The Elyria Board of Health is distributing placards to all school rooms in the city with specific attention called to the teachers to the provisions of the law in regard to infectious and contagious diseases.

Under the caption, "What the Teacher Should Know About Communicable Diseases," the Board of Health placard says:

Chickenpox.

The child with chickenpox must not return to school until all signs of the disease have disappeared except the small pits which remain occasionally for long periods.

Other children in the family who have not had the disease must be excluded from school, but need not be excluded until the twelth day from the date they were first exposed, if the health commissioner allows them to remain for this period.

Diphtheria.

A child with diphtheria must be excluded from school until there are no diphtheria bacilli in the throat (two negative cultures).

Other children in the family must also be excluded until their throats are clear of diphtheria bacilla (one negative culture).

Other exposed children must be excluded until their throats are clear of diphtheria bacilla (one negative culture).

"Carriers" must be excluded from school until they no longer harbor diphtheria bacilli. Exclude from school all children with sore taroats or swollen necks, especially when diphtheria is present in the community.

Measles.

Children with measles must be excluded from school until they have completely recovered, and the minimum period of exclusion is one week.

Children who have had measles need not be excluded from school, even if they have been exposed to measles.

Children who have never had measles and are not exposed must be excluded for a period of fourteen days. In certain cases the exposed child need not be excluded until the seventh day after exposure and until the fourteenth day, but these exceptions must be determined by the health commissioner.

Meningitis, Epidemic

Children with meningitis must be excluded for a period of at least twenty-one days.

Children who are exposed to meningitis must be excluded for a period of ten days.

Polomyelitis, Acute

Children with acute poliomyelitis must be excluded for a period of twenty-one days.

Exposed children must be excluded for a period of fourteen days.

Scarlet Fever.

Children with scarlet fever must be excluded for a period of at least thirty days.

Exposed children who have had scarlet fever need not be quarantined provided they do not live in the house with the patient.

Exposed children who have not had scarlet fever must be excluded for a period of seven days.

Small Pox.

Children with smallpox must be excluded until all signs of the disease except the "pits" have disappeared.

Children who have been exposed to smallpox must be excluded for a period of seventeen days unless they have been successfully vaccinated within five years.

All school children and teachers should be vaccinated.

Trachoma.

Children with trachoma or suspected trachoma must be excluded until they present a certificate of recovery countersigned by the health commissioner.

Children who have been exposed to trachoma need not be excluded.

Tuberculosis

Children with active tuberculosis must be excluded from school until they present a certificate of recovery countersigned by the health commissioner.

Children who have been exposed to tuberculosis need not be excluded.

Typhoid Fever.

Children with typhoid fever must be excluded from school until they have entirely recovered.

Children who have been exposed need not be excluded.

Whooping Cough.

Children with whooping cough must be excluded until they have entirely recovered. The minimum period of exclusion is two weeks.

Exposed children who have had whooping cough need not be excluded.

Exposed children who have never had whooping cough must be excluded for a period of two weeks.

Favus, Tinea, Impetigo Contagiosa, Scabies and Mumps.

Children with any of these diseases must be excluded from school until their symptoms have entirely disappeared.

Notes.

All cases of communicable diseases shall be readmitted to school only upon certificates from the health commissioner.

In reading these rules, which are extracts from the State Sanitary Code, it Must Be Borne in Mind That children who live in the house with the patient must be excluded while the patient is quarantined and for the additional period specified in the rule For instance, in measles, children who live in the home with the patient must be excluded from school until the patient has recovered and for an additional period of fourteen days.

Teachers should familiarize themselves with the beginning symptoms of the infectious diseases.

PROBE HISSING OF FLAG

TILTONVILLE — Members of the American Legion here plan to ask for an investigation of the hissing of the American flag when it appeared on the screen in a news film at a local theater. Complaint has been made to the American Legion post, of which the local veterans are members.

SCHOOL STRIKE WAS BRIEF

BUCYRUS — Seniors and juniors at the Bucyrus high school struck, refusing to attend classes because their usual bi-weekly chapel entertainment had not been held. The strike was broken quickly when the principal gave the students three minutes in which to go to their classes or stand expelled.

ACCEPTS W. VIRGINIA CALL

MORRISTOWN — Rev. Ralph W. Mansfield, pastor of the local United Presbyterian Church, has been called to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, W. Va. He has accepted and will begin work in Wheeling on May 15.

When in Doubt Telephone, and Find Out

With a telephone at your residence you relieve yourself and family of many anxieties and cares.

You are a business man. It's a business proposition.

The Black River Telephone Co.

Phone Bldg. Ninth St.

New British Minister of Health



Sir Alfred Mond, M. P., First Commissioner of Works, and known throughout the world as the Nickel King, is the new British Minister of Health. Sir Alfred is owner of the Westminster Gazette, one of the most important of the London evening papers, and is chairman of the Mond Nickel Company. He is noted as a writer and his articles on political and economic subjects have been widely read.

COMMISSIONER HORN ASSUMES HIS DUTIES

COLUMBUS, May 7—State Tax Commissioner Horn of Lorain, was at his desk here today. He was recently appointed by Governor Davis as a republican member of the commission, succeeding former Secretary of State Daniel J. Ryan, Columbus, also republican, whose term had expired.

Sulphur Vapor Baths

Just to remind those who are failing to avail themselves of something really beneficial that these baths are here and that those who are taking them are receiving great benefit from their respective ailment.

Ask the People Who Are Taking Them

Lorain Institute

Phone 5842 for Appointment
Open 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p. m.
658 Washington Avenue
Op. High School

WOOSTER STUDENT WINS FIRST HONORS IN THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

WOOSTER, May 7—Earl M. Dunbar, orator of the College of Wooster, won first place in the national contest at Mitchell, S. D. Representatives of North Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, who competed, were selected after a series of state and interstate contests.

OPTIMISTIC OF SON'S POWER TO WIN RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7—"Gimme a ticket to see my son win your race," said a proud appearing gentleman who walked into the Speedway office, laying a roll of bills on the counter.

He was W. H. Sarles, Lafayette, Ind., father of twenty-nine year old Roscoe, who will pilot a Deusenberg creation in the coming 500 mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Monday, May 30.

ELYRIA BANK CLEARINGS

ELYRIA—Bank clearings for the past two weeks show an increase over the last period of $44,147.95. This period the clearance total $602,235.92 as against $558,087.98 for the previous period.

BUILD NOW

Get our estimates on remodeling and new work before letting contracts.



THE JOHN KAISER & BRO. CO.

By Way of Illustration:

A certain man was on the eve of his departure to strange lands. Though he loved his family, he made no attempt to put his affairs in order. His wife was left with a little money and heavy responsibility.

"Careless" you say, yet the majority of men leave their families that way, they take their final departure. They go without leaving a Will, without choosing an Executor, without the slightest semblance of preparation. Their summons always seems far in the future.

Be not deceived. Think carefully about your Will and Executor; then act immediately. That is the only safe way. Write or call for our booklet, "Your Will and Your Executor."

The Savings Deposit Bank & Trust Co.

ELYRIA

Results Count!!

"I attribute the entire immense success of our opening Thursday to the advertising power of the Chronicle-Telegram. It certainly pays to advertise."
GEORGE L. RICHWINE, General Mgr., The Richwine Ice Cream Co.

Ask The Advertiser— He Knows!

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